

**THE
CRUSADER**

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To
MAY 1961**

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

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SELINSGROVE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1960

Crusaders Blast Lycos 18-0 In Debut; Luscko and Green Spark S.U. Offense

By BILL ECENBARGER

SUNBURY, PA., September 24, 1960 — After engaging in a scoreless stalemate with Lycoming for the first half, an inspired Susquehanna Crusader eleven staged a second half blitzkrieg to crush the Warriors 18-0 in the first annual Sunbury Kiwanis Charities Football Festival. Sophomore halfback John Luscko scored twice in the contest; the first was an electrifying 90 yard return of the Lycoming kick-off opening the second half.

Whatever Coach Garrett told his boys at the intermission certainly made them a different team. Luscko took the kick-off on his own ten-yard line and raced to paydirt behind perfect blocking.

Minutes later, after fullback Larry Kerstetter had led the Garrettmens on a sustained drive to the Lycoming 18, frosh signal-caller Don Green rolled out to his left and pitched to John Luscko who made a diving, twisting catch in the end zone for the second S.U. tally.

In a series of plays originating at mid-field, Co-Captain Neal Rebeck countered to the Warrior 36. After Kerstetter bulled his way to a first down on the 25, Green advanced to the one yard-line on a keeper. Green then scored the third Susquehanna touchdown on a sneak.

The Crusader forward wall played a tremendous defensive game, continually thwarting Lycoming's highly-touted Bert Richardson. However, with the exception of Green's TD toss to (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Student Council Has First Meeting

The first formal meeting of the Susquehanna University Student Council was held Thursday, September 22, 1960 at 7:00 P.M. in Bogar 18.

Prior to the meeting, Council president, Gilbert Askew, met with University president, Dr. Gustave Weber, to discuss the subject of increased student control. Dr. Weber stated that the students will be granted more power when they prove themselves capable. Students can show their ability to handle additional responsibility through their actions in the campus snack bar. When questioned about traffic regulations, Dr. Weber informed Gilbert that these would continue to be in the hands of the administration.

The question of laundry facilities was brought to the attention of the council. Mr. Krapf informed the council that Merit Laundry has complete charge of all laundry facilities.

The Council will supervise the election of Freshman class officers on October 10, 1960.

A committee was appointed to look into the possibility of providing soda machines in the Alpha Beta, Gamma, Delta Houses and the Cottage.

Another committee for solving the lunch problems of students having 12 o'clock classes was appointed. Reports will be given at the next meeting on the findings of both these committees. (Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Government Loans Available

Once again this year, Susquehanna University will offer government loans to those students who are in need of financial assistance in order to continue their education. The loans will be awarded after careful consideration by the Scholarship Committee, and the amount will be determined according to the financial status of the individual.

Freshmen and upperclassmen that have not applied for this loan previously will be able to do so by filling out the applications which may be obtained in the business office. All applications must be completed and turned in by Oct. 10. At that time, the Committee on Financial Assistance will consider the applications and inform the students soon afterwards of the action taken.

Those students that have applied for this loan before will not be required to fill out another application, but a letter requesting a renewal of this loan and containing information concerning their present financial status will be required. These are also due on or before Oct. 10.

All loans will be accredited to the students' account and all those receiving these loans will be required to sign a note and affidavit.

No applications will be accepted after Oct. 10.

Fink, Leathery Lead Sophomore Tribunal

The Sophomore Tribunal is in full swing this year under the leadership of Candy Fink and Chuck Leathery, Sophomore class president.

The purpose of this tribunal is to enforce freshmen rules and regulations concerning the traditions and razing. The committee wishes to form the basis for the coming years of freshmen hazing and hopes that S.U. may adopt a full-scale hazing program.

This year the freshmen have been required to perform various activities which were described in letters to the upperclassmen. The complete co-operation of everyone on the campus will be needed in order to carry out this program.

Freshmen will be given black marks for each offense and an accumulation of three black marks will be cause for immediate appearance before the tribunal for further punishment.

The tribunal will meet each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Bigar Hall. Additional members of the committee include Cynthia Berry, Marge Blair, Peggy Toman, Joyce Lundy, Jim Gallagher, Kent Baldwin, Bill Weiner, and George Kindon.

Twenty One Added To S.U. Faculty and Staff

Susquehanna students welcome twenty-one new professors and staff members to the campus as the college years 1960-1961 begins.

We are happy to welcome Dr. Charles E. Rahter of Elizabethtown, Pa. into the English department as associate professor.

Dr. Bruce L. Nary came to us from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, and is assistant professor of speech and drama. Dr. Nary is replacing James J. Peterson, who left Susquehanna to do further graduate study. As director of the dramatics program, Dr. Nary will be looking for the loyal support of the student body.

Cordially we welcome to the campus Dr. Andrew J. Schwartz as assistant professor of political science. He comes to S.U. from Sweet Briar College in Virginia.

Fred A. Grosse, the new assistant professor of physics, was formerly located at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. From Clinch Valley College of the University of Virginia comes a very attractive lady, Miss Lucia S. Keger. She is the new assistant professor of modern languages.

William T. Rule, C.P.A., joined the faculty as assistant professor of accounting. He came to S.U. from Temple University and will carry on the teaching duties of Lamar D. Inners, who is on sabbatical leave for this school year. A cheerful hello goes out to Robert S. Fulghum, instructor in biology. He is teaching in the absence of Howard E. DeMott, also on sabbatical leave. Mr. Rule and Mr. Fulghum hold regular appointments and will remain with (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Announcing the newly formed Students for Kennedy and Johnson Club on campus. Interested students are invited to attend meetings as scheduled on the bulletin board inside G.A. Hall. It is not necessary to be of voting age to join the club. The Students for Kennedy Club has faculty approval, and it is hoped that the Republicans on campus will also organize themselves so that we as students may learn more about the operation of our government and the election of the next President of the United States of America.



John Luscko, recipient of the Outstanding Offensive Player award, gained the honor by racking up two of S.U.'s touchdowns.

Orientation Is Successful; Turner, Askew Co-chairmen

Freshman orientation began Wednesday, September 14 at 4:30 p.m. with a general meeting in Seibert Chapel under the direction of the Orientation Committee. The committee consisted of Gil Askew and Elaine Turner, co-chairmen, and Judy Brndjar and Thomas Hanshaw. Dr. Zimmer advised the committee. After dinner the men and women met with Dr. Weber in the Little Theatre, Bogar Hall, and Mrs. Weber at Pine Lawn, respectively, for a social hour and informal talk.

Thursday afternoon the Class of '64 took placement tests in their chosen courses. In the evening a student welcome was extended by the Student Council, and Gil Askew led a sing which was enjoyed by all.

Friday the Frosh spent a good deal of their time registering, meeting with their advisors, and purchasing textbooks. A trying and busy day was climaxed with a successful party in the Alumni Gymnasium. The huge attendance enjoyed the entertainment provided by several upperclassmen groups.

Saturday morning the Freshmen met with some of the advisors and members of various student organizations. Shortly thereafter the college nurse explained the medical program and discussed the personal accident insurance. A pleasurable evening was spent as the sororities played host to the freshmen men at a square dance in the student lounge. Meanwhile the women visited the fraternities, where refreshments and entertainment were provided by the brothers of each house.

Orientation was climaxed Sunday afternoon with a picnic supper at Shikellamy Park. Vespers were conducted by The Rev. Mr. Lotz. The Freshmen returned to prepare for the start of classes following Convocation Monday morning.

Plans Afoot For Gala Homecoming

In the rapid progression of the first few weeks of school, plans have been underway for one of the most important and outstanding weekends of the school year at Susquehanna, Homecoming Weekend. It begins on Friday evening, October 14, with the Annual Homecoming Pageant and the crowning of the 1960 Homecoming Queen. This is followed by a torchlight parade downtown and a pep rally bonfire. The SCA has made plans for a campus social in the dining hall following the rally.

The theme for this year's Homecoming is "Through the Years". This idea will be carried out during the entire weekend. Saturday morning's activities will consist of a hockey game at 10:15, the cornerstone laying ceremony for the new dormitories at 11:15, and a soccer game with Millersville at 12:00.

A parade downtown will mark the beginning of the afternoon's activities with the colorful float entries and several marching bands. Kickoff time is 2:00 with the Crusaders ready to upset Upsala College. The Homecoming (Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

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HELLO AGAIN

Many things have happened since we last saw you: Ike lost his rose-colored Camp David glasses in Paris; the Pirates have surprised the baseball world; Mr. K. of Russia continues his rocket-rattling; Donna proved to be no lady; and Mildred became a victim of automation.

We wish to extend an especially large welcome to the Class of 1964—all 256 of you. We'd also like to tell you a few things about Susquehanna that you won't find in your handbook.

When you first arrived on campus, many of you were disillusioned by what you saw. Contrary to what you have seen and read about the average American college campus, there is no swimming pool at Susquehanna, there is no riding stable, and there are very few Jaguars to grace the parking lots. To further disillusion you, in the next four years you'll probably never see a panty raid, and you'll certainly never find any of Henry Miller's works on sale in the bookstore.

But, before you begin packing, there's another side to the story. True, our football team will never go to the Rose Bowl, but it will be composed of students—not vacuum-brained goons on whom helmets are totally unnecessary.

While there is "academic freedom" at Susquehanna, this is not carried to the degree that it borders on un-Americanism. You won't find any openly left-wing professors on the faculty. For example, Wendell Flurry, a professor at Harvard last year, is a man in an influential position whose past Communist activities have been definitely proven.

When and if you receive a degree from Susquehanna, you will have earned it through hard academic study, not via courses in skin-diving, basket-weaving, and Surf-boarding (HPE 119, University of Hawaii catalogue).

While the abuses of large colleges are many, one has to look beneath the surface to find them. For example, in a recent poll conducted at Harvard, where academic freedom flourishes like poetry in a coffee house, the following opinions were expressed:

Nearly 15 per cent favored socialization of all U.S. Industries.

A "clear-cut majority" favored recognition of Communism.

One out of three preferred surrender to the Soviet Union rather than a world war.

This is what extreme worship at the altar of academic freedom can do to the sense of values and patriotism in one of the largest and most influential academic communities in the world.

Harvard graduates will forever tell you about other Harvard graduates like John Quincy Adams, Theodore Roosevelt, and Robert Frost. But we wonder if they ever take credit for a young man who was graduated from their law school in 1929. This man went on to another famous institution—the Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary. At Lewisburg he was known as 19137. At Harvard he seems to have been forgotten. To the rest of the world he was known as Alger Hiss.

What we're trying to say is that there's more to Susquehanna than what you see. There is a basic, conservative, and sound philosophy of education that is universal to all ages and doesn't need changing. When you are graduated, you'll realize that you really didn't miss so much by attending a small college.

B. E.



ALWAYS AT THE SERVICE OF THE
 SUSQUEHANNA STUDENT

Faculty Additions (Continued from Page One)

the college with the return of Mr. DeMott and Mr. Inners.

Two new instructors are Miss M. Kay Cochran, physical education, and Frank W. Gilbert, business administration.

Welcome and a note of congratulations to Alfred J. Krahmer, our new librarian. He comes to us from Staten Island, N.Y., and is an ordained Lutheran Minister. Your reporter heard by the 'grape vine' that Mr. Krahmer recently became the proud grandfather of two sets of twins!

The new assistant professor of psychology is Dr. Einar Bredland who formerly taught at the New York University and the Staten Island Community College. Dr. Norman W. Ofslager from the University of Connecticut is the new assistant professor of sociology.

To Dr. William P. Anderson of the University of South Carolina, we extend a warm Yankee welcome. Dr. Anderson is assistant professor of biology and replaces Bruce W. Hansen.

Assistant professor of music and choir director is John P. Magnus, formerly of the University of Colorado. His plans for the choir looks enviable, and interested students are asked to meet with him in Heilman Hall for auditions. Good luck to Mr. Magnus and the Chapel Choir as they prepare for a year of rewarding work.

Dr. George R. Futley is assistant professor of economics; he is taking over the duties of Arthur M. Schaefer, who is now residing in France.

Director of athletics and head football coach is James W. Garrett, who comes to S.U. from Lehigh University. May he lead the Crusaders to a successful season.

Appointed lecturer in art was Miss Ann Potteiger, formerly an art teacher in Selingsgrove High School; she is a sister to Miss Mary Potteiger of the music department. The Rev. Celo V. Leitzel is the new lecturer in religion; he is a Susquehanna alumnus. We welcome Robert J. Evans, who is on the staff of The Harrisburg Patriot-News, as a lecturer in journalism. Miss Jane Stoddard and Mr. Richard S. A. Abbott Sr. are the most recent additions to the family here at Susquehanna. They both recently achieved their M.A.s from Bucknell University.

As students of Susquehanna University, we can certainly be proud to welcome twenty-one capable men and women to the faculty and staff of this college.

Sigma Omega Practicing For November Musical

Last Monday officially opened the new year for all at S.U. SAI was no exception and they are all glad to be back.

Best wishes and a red rose to Jocelyn Swope who became engaged to Phil Zimmerman during the summer.

The Sigma Omega Chorus is busy rehearsing for their November Musical. They are preparing a highly interesting program for the entire student body. There will be music from Broadway shows, contemporary music, well-known favorites, some tuneless fraternity songs, and other light, secular music. This is a program which should appeal to anyone, whether it's Bach or Bernstein they "dig" the most!

S.U. Host For Area Luther League Rally

Susquehanna University was host on September 25 to the area Luther Leaguers in a rally held at Seibert Hall at 2:30 p.m. Theme for the rally was a funeral scene in which the Luther League, presumably dead, is found to be very much alive, as evidenced by some of the lively antics on stage.

After proving that the league was not dead members who had participated in Lutheran summer camps and conventions told of their experiences in skit form. Pat Taylor, of Susquehanna, reiterated her experiences of working in one such camp. A film

Student Council (Continued from Page One)

The following items were written by the Student Council as resolutions to go before the administration for approval:

1. Place lighting facilities along the pathway to Heilman Hall.
2. Declare Homecoming a holiday as in previous years.
3. Permit Bermuda shorts to be worn after 5:30.
4. Permit smoking in all dormitories and honor houses.

Student Council meetings will be held the first and third Monday of each month in Bogar 18. Special meetings can be called by any student who obtains the required twenty signatures on a petition.

Homecoming (Continued from Page One)

ing Queen will spend the game along with her lovely court. A victory coffee hour will be held in Heilman Hall following the game at which time many alumni will renew friendships. This is sponsored by the Student Council.

The climax to the entire evening will be the Homecoming Ball in the Alumnae Gymnasium, sponsored by the Panhellenic Council and the Inter-Fraternity Council.

General chairman for the entire weekend is Mr. Don Wissing, S.U.'s Director of Alumni Relations.

strip on last year's convention at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, was then shown. To conclude the afternoon, officers were reinstated and refreshments were served.

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Outstanding defensive honors were bestowed upon Butch DiFrancisco, a wiry rock in the Crusader forward wall.

S.U. Beat LYCO
(Continued from Page One)
Luscko, the Crusader passing attack was anemic.

As a result of the victory, Susquehanna received the Amos Alonzo Stagg, Sr. Bronzed Hat, emblematic of game supremacy. The overflow crowd of 5,500 practically assures the continuing success of this annual event.

In post-game festivities, John Luscko and Butch DiFrancisco were chosen as the outstanding offensive player and the outstanding defensive player, respectively. Both men received trophies. The statistics:

| | SU | LYCO |
|--------------------|-----|------|
| Gain Rushing (net) | 187 | 85 |
| Gain Passing (net) | 24 | 9 |
| Total Net Offense | 211 | 94 |
| Passes Attempted | 13 | 9 |
| Passes Completed | 3 | 1 |
| First Downs | 11 | 2 |
| Yards Penalized | 25 | 65 |

The scoring:
Susquehanna: Luscko (90 yard kick-off return); Luscko (18 yard pass from Green); Green (one yard sneak).

ODDS 'N' ENDS: The Crusaders opened the game by recovering an onside kick-off, but they failed to move . . . Frosh Kissinger punted well . . . Freshman center John Rowlands recovered a second period Lymcoming fumble on the Warrior 28. This newcomer from Wilkes-Barre was very effective as a middle linebacker.

AXID's Prepare For Busy Academic Year

After a long summer of fun-activity, work and play, the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta are now ready to tackle this coming year at Susquehanna! Starting off the football season Friday night, the sisters stepped lively at the pep rally and parade for the players. The Alphas are looking forward to beginning their philanthropic work at Selinsgrove State School.

Bouquets of pink roses go to many of our sisters this fall. Sisters Joan Brenneman, Pat Bodle and Marilyn Hess were married. Pledge Ann Parsons also was married during the summer. Engaged over the summer were Jackie Gantz and Mary Lou McCann. Donna Gulick now wears the pin of Don Cave of Theta Chi.

Sister Susan Turnbach is now living at the house of Alpha Xi chapter at U.C.L.A. We wish Susie much luck in California this year. Sister Ann Watmough is realizing her lifelong dream of studying to be an airline hostess. She is enrolled in the Grace Downs School for Airline Hostesses. Representing the sophomore girls to the Judiciary Board is Sister Joyce Lundy.

S.U. pass receivers were breaking loose, but the Crusader aerialists were over-throwing them . . . S.U. missed all three conversion attempts as well as a field goal try . . . Other highlights of the game were plunging fullback Larry Kerster, frosh tackle Dan Remler, and the amazing pose displayed by 17 year-old Don Green.

At one point in the third period Lymcoming faced a "fourth and 45" situation . . . How S.U.'s opponents fared last Saturday: Cape May Coast Guard 32, Galaudet 14; Geneva 14, Waynesburg 6; Lebanon Valley 14, Wilkes 8 . . . ex-head coach Whitey Keil was on hand for the contest . . . An awesome show was staged by eleven local bands . . . the parade of antique cars was also impressive.

Two ADPI's Attend Workshop In W. Va.

During the summer President Ginny Kratz and Rush Chairman Betsy Roberts represented Gamma Omicron at a three day workshop in Wheeling, West Virginia. At the workshop Ginny and Betsy met many of the national officers and girls from 15 of the 101 Alpha Delta Pi chapters. Their time was devoted to mainly official business meetings and round table discussions. Ginny and Betsy discussed problems and new ideas with the other chapter representatives and brought back to campus helpful suggestions for Gamma Omicron.

The Women's Judiciary Board is a governing body which controls the conduct of S.U.'s women students. The board consists of a woman representative from each class and one from each of the women's residences. A D Pi is proud of Sister Helen Rhoads who was elected to represent the senior class on this year's Women's Judiciary Board.

This year's S.U. orientation committee welcomed to the campus the largest freshman class in the history of Susquehanna. It was the responsibility of the committee to introduce the 255 freshmen to college life at S.U. From all reports, everything ran smoothly—and a word of praise to Sister Elaine Turner who served as co-chairman of Freshman Orientation.

Musically talented Sisters Jean Ewald, Bette Davis, Helen Rhoads, Betsy Roberts, and Bonnie Schaffer are congratulated for being chosen members of Chapel Choir.

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Former Pro Fullback Theta Chi Delegates Appointed New Coach Attend Nat'l Confab

James W. Garrett, backfield coach last year at Lehigh University, has been named to the dual post of Athletic Director and Head Football Coach at S.U. by Dr. Gustave W. Weber, University president.

Garrett, a former Utah State and professional fullback, was selected from some 50 applicants for the top football spot. He replaces Henry J. "Whitey" Keil, who resigned at the end of last season. In the position of athletic director the appointee will supervise the activities of Susquehanna's seven intercollegiate athletic teams.



JIM GARRETT

Jim Garrett was a gridiron star at Utah State University, Logan, in 1950 and 1951 and earned recognition as All-Skyline Conference fullback and honorable mention on All-West and All-American teams. He also was twice named Player of the Week in the Skyline Conference.

A native of Passaic, New Jersey, Susquehanna's new head mentor began his sports career at Rutherford (N.J.) High School where he won seven letters in football, basketball, and baseball, and was four times elected to All-State teams—twice in football and twice in baseball.

He has played professional football with the Philadelphia Eagles, New York Giants, British Columbia Lions, and Ottawa Rough Riders.

Prior to joining the staff at Lehigh, Garrett held coaching and teaching positions at Pawling (N.Y.) High School and the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn. He has the B.S. degree from Utah State and the M.A. from Columbia University.

Garrett would not make any predictions as to how the team will fare in competition this season because he feels that he doesn't know the Crusader opponents well enough. He was

Atlantic City was not only the sight of the Miss America Pageant in early September but also hosted the 104th Theta Chi National Convention. Brothers Gil Askeew and Les Butler were the delegates from the Beta Omega chapter. Gunnar Bach, well-known newscaster from the Philadelphia area, made the keynote address to the convention and reminisced about his undergraduate days in Theta Chi. The School of Fraternity Practices provided much interesting and useful information to the assembled delegates representing Theta Chi's 125 chapters from coast to coast. A highlight of the week was Friday night's final elimination contests in the Miss America Pageant. The brothers enjoyed watching the entire program which included seeing Miss Michigan, soon to be crowned as the new Miss America, score a victory in the swimsuit competition.

The Theta Chi band made its customary return to campus on Friday night amid the cheers and applause of the residents of Hasinger and Seibert Halls and the Cottages.

Congratulations are in order to Brothers Cave and Bowman on their pinnings during the summer months. Also may we congratulate the entire Beta Omega chapter for being awarded third place in chapters making the most improvement over the last year on their campus. This award made at the National Convention meant quite a lot to the delegates present.

pleased with the team's effort in the Juniata scrimmage, but refuses to take any credit for the outstanding exhibition. "It was a great team effort," he says, "but a lot of mistakes must be ironed out." Coach Garrett was also happy with the students' spirit at the scrimmage and feels that this enthusiasm and support was a big factor in the team's salient play.

The head mentor had this to say about Ursinus, the Crusaders' opponent next week. "They are not as bad as our 63-0 score of last year may indicate. They have a fine, competent coach in the person of Dick Whately. The team is greatly changed since last year and they have a lot of promising freshmen. They also have a good passing attack. Anything could happen."

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S.U. Booters Open Campaign With Wilkes, Heim Optimistic

In an interview for **The Crusader**, soccer coach William Heim showed a positive outlook and made definite statements on the season's prospects. The squad appears to be ready to meet Wilkes in our back yard on Wednesday. Coach Heim reports that the team spirit is very good, which is necessary for success against a list of "tough" opponents, the toughest being Elizabethtown—"third or fourth best in the country." This contest will be a "big step" for a team in its first year.

The coach's analysis may be held to be accurate for he is a true veteran of the sport, having played soccer at nearby Lewisburg High and Bucknell University plus some professional booting while serving in the Air Force.

In speaking of personnel, the coach mentioned the fine work of senior tri-captains Roy Burns, Al Fuller, and Ted Schultz. The addition of another senior, Chuck Nelson, has proved to be "one of the biggest boosts" to the group. However, this gain is erased by the loss of goalie Frank Yaggi to the intramural football program. Another loss, though temporary, is that of Al Kiel, who is recovering from illness and is expected to participate later. Necessary experience can also be found in returning veterans Mike Yohe, Len Purcell, and Bob McKee. Exceptionally fine play has been shown by freshman Jerry Schneider, and his classmates Bill Bailey, Dick Biedermann, George Kirchner, and George Phillips. Other new feet filling old shoes are Larry Shaffer, Tony Kilburn, Hem Ewing, Ken Gordon, and Skip O'Hara.

The only position not ably filled is that of manager, and Coach Heim urges any interested men to see him at practice.

The probable strating line-up against Wilkes:

Right Wing — Roy Burns
Right Inside Forward — Ted Schultz
Center Forward — Al Fuller
Left Inside Forward — Mike Yohe
Left Wing — Jerry Schneider
Right Halfback — Bob McKee
Center Halfback — Church Nelson
Left Halfback — George Phillips
Right Fullback — Bill Bailey
Left Fullback — Dick Biedermann
Goalie — George Kirchner

Local Pair Serving In Managerial Post

As you sit in the stands this football season, you are sure to notice two boys working very hard along the side lines. These boys, Fred Jacobs and Jay Snyder, will not be dressed in a football uniform; most likely they will be wearing dungarees and sweatshirts. The boys are the Crusader football managers and are rendering a great service to the team and the coaches.

Earlier this summer, university officials contacted two boys who had had previous experience as managers. However, on the first day of football practice Head Coach James Garrett found himself without a manager. It was then that Snyder and Jacobs offered their services.

Fred and Jay both put in a great deal of time on the football field. They must be present before the start of practice and they can still be found in the locker room long after the players have left.

Among their numerous duties are caring for equipment and treating the various minor injuries which the players receive. Coach Garrett has placed a great deal of responsibility with his two managers. Mr. Garrett conducts his practices on a very tight time schedule, that is, devoting a certain amount of time to each stage of practice. It is the duty of the managers to keep close watch on the time so that the schedule can be strictly followed. The boys were also responsible during a recent scrimmage for taking notes on the performances of the players.

Jay and Fred are both 1960 graduates of Selinsgrove Area Joint High School, and are presently enrolled in the Liberal Arts Department.

Girls' Hockey Set For Debut Oct. 15

Intercollegiate sports for women is something new at Susquehanna this year. Hockey and basketball are the only two sports on such a schedule at this time.

Miss M. Kay Cochran, a new face on the physical education faculty, is the hockey coach and is looking forward to a successful season. She urges all women interested in playing the game to please report to practice now in session.

The team plays its first game against Lock Haven on Homecoming, October 5, at 10 A.M., this being the only home game. The rest of the schedule consists of: Bucknell, away, October 29; Dickinson, away, November 5; Penn State, away, November 19.

SPORT SPOT

by
Jack Snider

It's that time of the year again. The time when the air is filled with the smell of burning leaves and footballs. The most colorful game of them all is prevalent at all schools ranging from Junior High to college, from independent midget leagues to the great NFL. And when football starts rolling, so do the crystal balls, tea leaves, and ouija boards possessed by football forecasting "experts". Not only are there special grid magazines to publish them, but they also pop up in periodicals ranging from the Saturday Evening Post to Playboy.

Granted, the predictions are interesting and provide good "bull-session" material. But don't take them so seriously. College elevens are too unpredictable. Let me show you what I mean. Take the A. P.'s pre-season poll of last year, based on a poll of sports writers and sports casters. Here, in order, were their choices for the top 20: L.S.U., Oklahoma, Auburn, S.M.U., Army, Wisconsin, Ohio State, Mississippi, Iowa, Northwestern, Purdue, North Carolina, T.C.U., Southern Cal. Air Force, Notre Dame, Texas, Clemson, Michigan State, and Syracuse.

Result: Only 2 of this 20 finished near the spot the poll assigned to them. L.S.U., picked for first, was third, and Wisconsin, chosen for sixth, landed in that spot (by some weird coincidence). Ten of the clubs—Auburn, S.M.U., Army, Ohio State, Iowa, Northwestern, Purdue, North Carolina, Air Force, and Michigan State—were not in the top 20 in the final count last December. And Syracuse, picked for No. 20, was the No. 1 team in the country.

See what I mean when I say—Don't take pre-season predictions too seriously!

This season's top 20 in the same AP poll are, in order: Syracuse, Mississippi, Washington, Texas, Illinois, Southern Cal, Pittsburgh, Michigan State, Clemson, Oklahoma, T.C.U., Auburn, Georgia, Northwestern, Iowa, Ohio State, Notre Dame, Tennessee, Penn State, and Arkansas. It will be interesting to see how the pigskin prophets picked them for this campaign.

Rule changes for the gridiron this year have reinstated the specialist as an amateur. Long a fixture in pro football, the specialist was virtually banished by the colleges back in 1953. Now he is back in business on campuses everywhere.

The NCAA rules committee, headed by Gen. Robert R. Neyland, University of Tennessee athletic director, refused to legalize unlimited substitutions, a la pro football, but did open the door wide for the "wild card" substitutions.

Under this change—the only major alteration of the year—it is legal to shoot one man into the game at any time. Players substituted in groups may go into the game twice each quarter; however, a player who goes into the game alone may go in an indefinite number of times.

Thus, the college coach can once again make unlimited use of the outstanding punter, pass catcher, field-goal kicker, etc. You will now see college gridgers trained exclusively for special jobs.

WE WOULD APPRECIATE MORE . . . Enthusiastic and interested fans like those who braved a rainstorm to see the S.U.-Juniata scrimmage . . . Men like "Clarence" who are always willing to give a hand to any student who needs athletic equipment, advice, information, or just a plain, good old-fashioned smile . . . Improvements like the new tennis courts, which will benefit many leisure athletes of both sexes . . . jobs well-done, such as the grooming and conditioning of the University Field gridiron for the coming pigskin campaign . . . Oral support from the student body for our perky cheerleaders, who always do a terrific job, even though it may mean going through a week with no voice.

WE CAN DO WITHOUT . . . Grandstand quarterbacks who are always second-guessing coaches, referees, and umpires with years of training and experience for their respective posts . . . All types of ball games on the central campus whereby participants chance injury to their fellow students or damage to University property . . . Fans (term used loosely) who refuse to take part in cheers for the Crusader Eleven . . . Fans who boo players from either team for making a mistake in a contest . . . Fans who constantly "ride" players and think this is a great cheering job.

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Out of the Test Tube

by Steve Toy

Welcome freshmen and also returning upperclassmen! I'd like to welcome you to a new column, and I hope that you will be looking into my test tubes from time to time to see what the scientific world is doing — and not doing. I will attempt to bring before your eyes information which is new, true but in some ways almost supernatural, and information which is of major importance to us as Americans.

Many of the details that you will run across in 'Out of the Test Tube' have been taken from recent scientific journals and books, many of them having been written by leading scientists. I am writing mostly my views on the various topics though, but from time to time I will print views that are not my own. And so with this scanty introduction, I will begin.

For those of you who fear atomic or hydrogen bomb attacks, here is good news: there is a greater possibility of a germ warfare attack than there is of an atomic one. Feel relieved? The Russians have been placing a lot of emphasis lately on two toxins that have great possibility in germ warfare and by no means is the United States letting them get ahead. Have you ever heard of the "lethal molecule"? Or perhaps the name, botulinum toxin, means something to you. This poison can be found easily enough in improperly canned foods and thousands of people die yearly from it.

The poison itself is one million times more deadly than cyanide; it is so deadly in fact that only seven ounces are needed to poison fatally all the men, women and children in the entire world. Three problems concerning botulinum toxin are now confronting the scientists of both the free world and Russia because of this toxin's deadliness: (1) This toxin is colorless, odorless and quite easily spread by means of a small airplane or by placing a small amount in the public water supply. (2) Because of the small amount needed, detection methods have so far failed. (3) The

antitoxins which scientists know of at present are relatively ineffective. Isn't it any wonder that scientists are biting their fingernails?

In various research centers around the world there is another toxin which has been receiving top priority lately and which has been given a lot of publicity in the past months. This drug, which I will refer to as "drug X", produces a type of chemical insanity in which its victims lose all powers of reason. Imagine the effects if this drug were released into the water supply of Washington, D.C., or sprayed from an airplane as an aerosol over the Pentagon prior to an attack by an aggressive power. The results would prove to be disastrous. The amount needed — a mere eight grams.

Why would Russia favor this type of warfare? The answer is quite evident. What would Russia or any other aggressive power want with a nation who has been destroyed by atomic missiles? I'm quite sure they don't believe in the old maxim, "To the victors go the spoils." They would want our nation intact. And if the aggressors used drug 'X', it would even be possible for them to have the necessary man power to run our factories and various industries. Occupation could be completed quickly and a war won without the loss of a single life by these demoniacal methods of war.

And so in closing, I'd like to say this to all you "warfearing" citizens: stop looking to the skies for missiles that may never come but watch that little man with the can of FLIT in his right hand . . . it may not be the bugs he's trying to spray.

Very recently, a doctor who escaped to the West said that 13,000 Russians in Siberia died of botulinum toxin poisoning due to improperly canned squash. We do not know though whether it was an accident or whether it was a new method of eliminating the "undesirables". Apparently this poisoning took place in a concentration camp.

Hardnock, Keib At National Conclave

Two Phi Mu Deltas who were born during FDR's first term, Ron Hardnock and Ken Keib, attended the Phi Mu Delta national conclave at Bushkill Falls, Pa., last summer. Hardnock is vice president of Phi Mu Delta, and Keib is comptroller of the fraternity. Susquehanna's Mu Alpha chapter of Phi Mu Delta received the Perce R. Appleyard Award for Public Relations at the conclave.

In the romance department several Phi Mu Deltas took an amorous step forward over the summer. Jim Gallagher became pinned to Darlene Strockbine; Ted Maurer gave his pin to Carol Hunsinger; Jim Van Zandt pinned Judy Behrens; and Ray Sharow relinquished his pin to Carol Gabriel.

Brother Stan Jablonski and his wife Janet became the proud parents of a baby boy last summer. The Jablonskis named their child Steven Gerald.

Athletic director Al Wernau is busily whipping the defending champion Phi Mu Delta intramural football team into shape. Brother Sandy Sandberg became a casualty on the third day of practice. We all wish Sandy the speediest of recoveries.

Orientation Begins Busy Year for KD's

Back to start school early this year were Sisters Susie Meyers, Sally Stevenson, Margie Blair, Janie Beers, Mimi Brown, Candy Fink, and Pledges Pat Brownell, and Carol Hirschman.

Sisters Janie Beers, sophomore, and Judy Arnold, junior, are ready to serve on their recently elected posts as secretaries of their respective classes.

Judy was also elected Junior class representative to Women's Judiciary Board.

Sister June Hackman was made head of the cottage and Sister Judy Behrens was made head of the Delta House.

Bouquets of roses and best wishes go to Sister Jane Kistner who was engaged to Fred Guinn; Sister Judy Behrens, pinned to Jim Van Zandt, Phi Mu Delta; Sister Jane Schuyler, pinned to William Marriott, Beta Theta Pi; pledge Darlene Strockbine, who was pinned to Jim Gallagher, Phi Mu Delta. Alumnae Jane Panion was married to Frank Rieger of Theta Chi and June Nonnemaker was married to Denny Shank, Phi Mu Delta.

Bunders Fete Frosh Girls In New House

The opening of the social year at L C A was marked on Saturday, September 17 when the freshmen women plodded through the mud to the new home of Lambda Chi. Chaperones Dr. Ofslager, Dr. Robison, and The Rev. Mr. Benjamin Lotz lent a watchful eye as the proud brothers escorted their guests on a guided tour to the presentable parts of the house. The girls also had the opportunity of listening to the sounds of the fraternal trio consisting of George Kindon, Joe Perfilio and "the little fellow".

Due recognition must be given to those brothers who hold high the flame of the Olympus. Co-captain Rebuck and Brothers Propicio, DiFrancisco, Hauser, Rohland, Lusco, Markie, Perfilio and Samuel of the 1960 Crusaders Eleven are this year's contingent from the Lambda Chi Alphas. Brothers Fuller and Schultz are leading the soccer team into its second year of competition as co-captains.

Congratulations go to Brothers Chamberlain, Milroy, and Pledge Ammerman who have recently entered the bonds of matrimony.

Be Informed, Read the Bulletin Boards

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For Thou art my hope, O Lord God; Thou art my trust from my youth.

—(Psalm 71:5)

In the vigor of youth, one inclines to assume that his strength will overcome all obstacles and insure success, without any other help. But how joyous and useful life will become when youth realizes the need of the love of God, and His guidance and His help, which are so freely given.

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THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

Vol. 2 — No. 2

SELINGROVE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1960

Wilson Graduate Fellowships Are Open To Eligible Seniors

Between the third and thirty-first of this month, faculty members of United States and Canadian universities will nominate an estimated 9,000 college seniors for Woodrow Wilson graduate fellowships. After rigorous screening and personal interviews, 1,000 of these students will be awarded fellowships of \$1,500 living expenses, plus family allowances and full tuition for the first year of graduate study at any United States or Canadian university.

The program is open to college graduates mainly in the humanities and social sciences. Both men and women are eligible, and there is no limit on the age of the candidate or on the number of years he may have been out of college. Last year, the grants were awarded to graduates from 560 different colleges.

Although the program is designed to reduce a nationwide shortage of qualified college teachers, recipients are not asked to commit themselves to college teaching. They are merely encouraged to "consider it seriously" as a possible career. The National Director of the Wilson Fellowship Foundation estimates the need for new college teachers at 30,000 a year for the next ten years.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation does not accept applications directly from students. Every candidate for the award must be nominated by a faculty member. Nominated students are invited to declare themselves active candidates for the award by sending the necessary application forms to the chairman of the selection committee for the region in which the prospective candidate is now located. A list of the fifteen regions and the names of the regional chairmen may be obtained from the foundation's national headquarters, Box 642, Princeton, New Jersey, or from the Woodrow Wilson representative on any campus in the United States or Canada. Names of fellowship winners will be made known by March 15, 1961.

Float Competition Open to All Campus

Pre-game festivities for the 1960 Homecoming have taken on a new look. New traditions have been initiated on the Susquehanna campus, abolishing those set in years past. The highlight of the activities will be the parade of floats. In addition to the usual campus entries, the three social fraternities have also decided to enter into float competition. These entries will be divided into two separate categories, fraternities and all-campus. In addition to the Greeks, Sigma Alpha Iota, Women's Day Students and the Freshmen are presently in competition. All other campus organizations are invited to make an entry. Last year's winners, Theta Chi and Alpha Delta Pi, will be trying to regain the trophies for the third consecutive year, thus claiming permanent possession of the cups.

The parade will begin at 12:30, moving from the campus, over

(Continued on Page 6)

| DEAN'S LIST | |
|----------------------|--|
| 2nd SEMESTER 1959-60 | |
| Seniors: | Virginia Alexander, Barry B. Bealor, Donald E. Gray, Sally A. Kehler, William W. MacDonald, Mary L. McCann, Ronald H. McClung, Nancy L. Phillips, Barbara Shilling, William C. Shutt, Donald A. Winey. |
| Juniors: | Jacqueline Barber, Marvin Brubaker, William Eckenbarger, Mary Neece, Jane Reichenbach. |
| Sophomores: | James Delong, Mary Jablonski, Dorothy Shomper, Susan Turnbach. |
| Frosh: | Mary Bagenstose, Barbara Deroba, Irene Ettter, William Fishburn, Carolyn A. Hirschmann, Barry Kaufman, Eileen Pettit, Kay Potts, Janice Rogers, Robert Sumner, Dennis Woodruff. |

Students For Kennedy Express Aims of Club

Last Wednesday, September 28, Bogar Hall witnessed the formation of the Susquehanna Students for Kennedy Club. The purposes of this organization will be both partisan and non-partisan. The primary purpose is to see that every eligible student (Democrat, Republican, or Prohibitionist) expresses his conviction by way of the ballot on November 8. The organization intends to supply all students eligible to vote with needed registration and absentee-ballot information.

The second aim is to arouse spirit of interest and enthusiasm in the current presidential campaign. The right to vote is an American's most important national heritage and also his greatest individual responsibility. Every student should have a desire to learn all he can about the political situation and realize that only by openly expressing his convictions does he fulfill the responsibilities of his birth right.

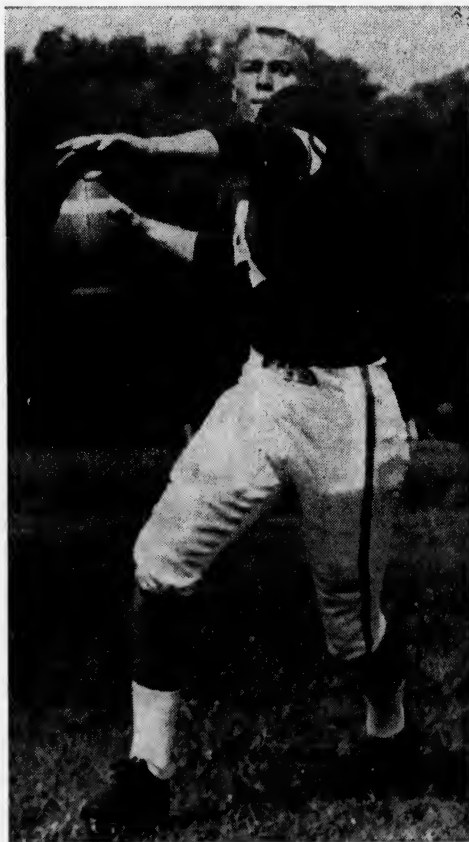
It is natural for this organization to expect that most of this political enthusiasm will be aroused on behalf of their candidate, Senator John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

Members of the Students for Kennedy Club feel that the truth will be realized only through open debate. They therefore extend a challenge to the Susquehanna Nixonites to open debate on the campaign, and also urge and invite rebuttal to any views expressed by the Kennedy Club.

Crusaders Blast Ursinus 33-0 Freshman Green Scores Twice

By JACK SNIDER

Capitalizing on a couple of fumbles, a blocked punt, and a host of Ursinus penalties, and blessed with tremendous quarterbacking by Don Green and Dick Derrick, the Susquehanna Crusaders mauled a listless Ursinus eleven by a 33-0 score. The home contest, witnessed by an overflow Parent's Day crowd of 1,600 found the Orange and Maroon scoring in every period to notch their second shut-out victory in as many starts.



FROSH SENSATION Don Green, whose brilliant quarterbacking played a decisive role in Susquehanna's 33-0 rout of Ursinus, is a former William Penn High School ace. Green scored two Crusader touchdowns and displayed flawless ball-handling.

Frosh tackle, Dan Remler, set up the first two Crusader touchdowns via a recovered fumble and blocked punt. The first quarter found SU kicking to Ursinus, who surrendered the ball to SU on the Crusader 48. After Glenn Bowman picked up a first down for the home forces, they were forced to punt; Terry Kissinger's boot rolling into the end zone. On the first play for the visitors, Remler pounced on a Bear fumble on the Ursinus 23 and the Garretmen were on their way. Larry Kerstetter banged off four yards, John Luscko picked up two, Kerstetter reeled off five more for the first down on the 12. Bowman and Green took turns carrying for the tally with Green going over from the eight yard line. Kissinger's conversion by placement made it 7-0, Susquehanna.

Early in the second period Remler broke through to block a punt and the Crusaders took over on the opponents 12. Short plunges by Dick Derrick and Frank Procopio, coupled with an offside penalty gave the Crusaders a first down on the two and then Derrick, on the keep play, blasted his way to paydirt. A two point play attempt failed and SU led 13-0.

Later in the quarter SU took the ball on their 26, and in 10 plays marched 74 yards for their third T.D. On the drive, Bowman was the workhorse, carrying four times for 20 yards. However, the biggest gains of the march were supplied by an offside, holding, and personal foul penalties. The six-pointer was scored on a sneak by Quarterback Green from one yard out. The locals were offside on the point try, thus making the score 19-0 where it stood at halftime.

Midway in the third quarter John Luscko returned an Ursinus punt to the visitor 40, and another drive was on. Bowman picked up four yards and Luscko dashed off nine for the first down. Barry Hackenberg made a great catch on a Don Green pass for 13 more yards and then Bowman squirmed his way to the five. Larry Kerstetter bolted over from there to run the score to 25-0 and Bowman added two more on a Green pitchout.

SU's last score was a climax to a 71 yard drive. The tally was racked up on a perfectly executed option play with Derrick pitching to Chuck Bowen, followed by Derrick throwing the key block enabling Bowen to scamper, unmolested, across the goal stripe. The play covered 16 yards and ended the scoring as Derrick's pass for the extra point was no good.

(Continued on Page 4)

US Civil Service Commission Has Job Openings for Graduates

The opportunity to enter public service in the Federal government is again being made available to Seniors. The U.S. Civil Service Commission reports that the starting salaries of the positions range from \$4,345 to \$5,355 per year, depending on the qualifications of the applicant. Appointments to these positions are made through the Federal Service Entrance Examination which, according to the Civil Service Commission, is being re-announced in September.

Students attending colleges in the states of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware and Virginia apply to the Commission's Third Regional Office, with headquarters in Philadelphia. The examinations are given at a number of locations throughout the four State area. Application forms and other information about the Federal Service Entrance Examination may be obtained from the dean of students.

S. P. Ryder, Director of the Third Civil Service Region, explains that a series of tests will

be conducted on Saturdays throughout the school year. The first two tests will be held on October 15, and November 19, 1960.

Mr. Ryder points out that the Federal Service Entrance Examination is used to fill a wide variety of positions requiring advanced training and ability, and is open to all college graduates regardless of their major field. "The Federal service," said Mr.

(Continued on Page 6)

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

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 Successor to THE SUSQUEHANNA, established 1894. Published weekly throughout the academic year excepting holiday and examination periods, at a subscription rate of \$3.00 per year. Second-class postage paid at Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania.

"To Be Or Not To Be"

Possibly the most oft-asked question posed by prospective freshmen to any college or university is "How can I be a success?" This question is, as you no doubt realize, broad, vague, and transcending. How can you summarize the answer to such a query into just a few statements? How is it possible for any one person, no matter to what extent they have been successful, to submit a list of rules and regulations for another to follow? The word success has many meanings, according to the individual's conception of it. To some of us success means knowledge, position, or social acceptance; to others it means money, fame, or prestige. But to all of us, success means the attainment of that which we most desire.

We think of success in terms of the immediate, and also the future. Immediate success encompasses such things as being accepted by our peers, receiving top grades on our examinations, or even winning campus elections. As for the future, we often think about holding top positions in our respective fields, becoming socially prominent, or perhaps obtaining a great amount of wealth and importance.

Now let us turn to answering the question posed at the onset of this column. In spite of the various obstacles we have mentioned, we feel that there are certain points which can be of value to every person on the campus.

The first point we would like to impress upon you is the importance of **being yourself** at all times. You are a unique individual, and the only one of your kind in the world. Your personal characteristics are those which distinguish you from all others; so why should you try and imitate those around you simply because you are under the impression that this will place you on the road to popularity and success? Throughout your entire learning process, you must advance in accordance with your own means and limitations. (We are using the term learning in reference to all of life's situations.) As you move from one rung of the ladder to another, pretense is to be avoided.

The second point to be presented in the solution of the aforementioned problem, is simply that of **setting a goal**—something to strive towards. Once you have interpreted success in accordance with your own conceptions, you must establish a goal, and then decide to achieve this goal. This can be accomplished only through daily work and effort. Your life is what you make it. It is up to you to determine those things which are of importance to you, and then to establish the means whereby these things can be realized.—V.K.

Letters To The Editors

(The editors welcome any letters. However, these must be typewritten, signed, and delivered personally to a member of the editorial staff.)

September 28, 1960

To the editor:

I think your editorial in The Crusader of September 28, was in very poor taste and entirely unnecessary. If Susquehanna University has to be defended by throwing mud at other colleges and universities, it must be in pretty bad shape. The reason "radical" ideas are found in larger universities, like Harvard, is that the student body is awake and actively interested in what is going on in the world. You said Susquehanna is conservative. Well it is, too conservative. The majority of students here don't even bother to think about those issues you mentioned much less form an opinion on them. What's the matter with socialization of U.S. Industries? Have you thought very deeply about it? Now I'm not advocating socialism, but I do think things should be thought through OBJECTIVELY and not just accepted because they sound good, or patriotic, or conventional. Too many people today take the easy way and accept without much question what they're told is "right". Is this any way to

build thinking leaders of tomorrow? I doubt it!

Patricia Pettersson

ED.: We regret that the editorial was interpreted as a defense of Susquehanna. The editorial was directed primarily at the freshmen with the intention of pointing out facts about Susquehanna that are not immediately evident.

In answer to Miss Pettersson's generalization about the lack of interest among S.U. students with regard to vital issues, we simply point to the formation of a Kennedy-Johnson Club on campus.

In answer to Miss Pettersson's question: Yes, we have "thought very deeply about" the socialization of U.S. industries—especially socialization of all U.S. industries as mentioned in the editorial.

AMERICAN COLLEGE
POETRY SOCIETY

Box 24463 Los Angeles 24, Calif.
September 26, 1960

Dear Editor,

The American College Poetry Society is pleased to announce that its fourth semester anthology of outstanding college poetry is now being compiled for publication early next year. We would appreciate it if you would alert interested students on your campus to this opportunity to have their work published.

Contributions must be the original work of the student (who

I would like to begin my weekly discourse in this, the second issue of THE CRUSADER, by offering hearty "GREETINGS" to a very impressive looking Freshman class. Also to those readers already familiar with this portion of our news sheet, I bid a merry "welcome back"! It looks like S.U. is off to a rollicking good start this year. New faces on the faculty, new frat houses, dormitories in the making, and, of course, an 18-0 victory over Lycoming marking our first game of the football season.

Then there's Walt Fox's Triumph, Joe's new Dodge convertible, Chuck Nelson's VW, and my English bicycle which arrived last Saturday. That's life! Anyway, after having a ride in a Corvette the other night I've become too scared to ever strap myself in another sports car! Besides, it doesn't look as though I'm alone this year. I will admit, though, an automobile does have certain advantages over an English bicycle. For instance, you can't go as fast. And there are others, which we won't mention now . . . such as double-dating. One can hardly double-date on a bicycle, now can they?

I suppose you Freshmen are pretty well acquainted with Susquehanna and the thriving metropolis of Selinsgrove by now. At any rate it seems to me as though quite a few of you are making yourselves quite at home. That's good!

By the way, how are you and your room-mates getting along?

shall retain literary rights to the material), submitted to the undersigned, care of the Society, with the entrant's name, address, and school on each page. Poems, which may deal with any subject, may not exceed 48 lines, nor may any individual submit more than five poems. Entries which are not accepted for publication will be returned if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, but they cannot be otherwise acknowledged, nor can the Society compensate students for poetry which is published. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, December 9, 1960, to be considered, and the decisions of the Society judges are final.

We are very grateful for your kind cooperation in this project. Without the assistance of the college newspapers and magazines of the United States and Canada, the first three anthologies could not have succeeded as they did.

Yours truly,
Alan C. Fox
Executive Secretary

September 26, 1960

Dear Editor:

As a college editor, you're in a position to know and encourage the best writers on campus, so we're turning to you for recommendations of outstanding women undergraduates for MADEMOISELLE's annual College Board Contest. We're looking for girls interested in magazine work—girls who might like to compete for a chance to work on MADEMOISELLE for a month.

College Board Members are selected on the basis of a tryout assignment and those accepted are given one other assignment to complete. Talent and imagination in writing, art, fashion, promo-

One of the many aspects of college life which will last forever in our memories will be that old college roommate! I bet by now, especially you men, know all about your room-mate's peculiarities and oddities—in other words, who can like whom! (I direct this towards the men, because I know you girls have no peculiarities, or oddities. Gosh No!)

In my case there was never much question as to who won debates and lively discussions in which I participated with my past and present room-mates, for reasons which should be quite obvious. In my Freshman year I was greeted by my upper-class room-mate while innocently standing in the middle of the room to which I had been assigned, trying to decide how long it would be before the floor settled the rest of the way down to the one below, when suddenly the door opened and I involuntarily intercepted a bullet like object called a football in the back of the head. As I struggled to regain my normal upright position I was heartily greeted by a slap on the back, which promptly knocked me back down again, by a very sturdy and personable Mr. Ed Jones. Good old Ed and I lasted a full two semesters with only a few minor "discussions", which usually ended in my screaming "I DIDN'T MEAN ITT!" as I drifted down to earth after being thrown from the third floor of Gustavus Adolfus hall. After a few weeks I was invited to go out for track, but it was decided that

it wouldn't look good to have Ed chase me during competitive play. You see what I mean?

Certainly, though, Ed and I found a great medium of compromise in two things: Tiddly-Winks and "My Fair Lady". Ed would listen to the recording of "My Fair Lady" with me, and afterwards I'd play a game of Tiddly-Winks with him! This, I think was a splendid example of compatibility in a room mate!

I can't stress enough, though, the lasting memories one will have of his college room-mate long after graduating. Last year Barry Hackenburg and I spent a great year together, and I have scars to serve as memories forever! All kidding aside, "The Hack" and I get along as well as any two ever could, especially when one of us is in the room alone. I finally got Barry to confess the real reason he's with me again this year at "the gallery". Actually, this boy has two great loves—besides girls and football. One is music by Beethoven, and the other is for Picasso's paintings. You see, this way Barry can easily blame me for his surroundings when some idol like Coach Jim might possibly walk in and find "Hack" living in the likeness of a Greenwich Village garret.

Until next week, when we'll have some record reviews, totem poles for sale, and more interesting things to talk about, remember: Be Kind to your Room-mate, He's Probably a Good Guy, Too!

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Jerry Schneider's Toe Leads Crusaders To Inaugural Win

In a tremendous come-from-behind drive, the new Susquehanna soccer squad nosed out Wilkes 4-3 in a home game on Wednesday. The Crusader kickers, after trailing 3-0 at halftime, organized offensive pressure that kept them in control of the ball for most of the latter 44 minutes of play and enabled them to score four times.

Wilkes dominated the first two quarters, taking advantage of a loose S.U. defense to score once in the first quarter and twice in the second. The host squad threatened often, narrowly missing the cage on some shots, while a fine Wilkes goalie picked off all cage-bound missiles.

But, with renewed vigor and determination, Coach Bill Heim's boys began the second half by a goalward drive, ending with frosh wing Jerry Schneider scoring on a neat corner shot. S.U. kept the pressure on throughout the period and scored again when Schneider, taking advantage of a Roy Burns kick which was dropped by the goalie, parked it in the cage before the latter could recover.

The final period was much the same, with Susquehanna dominating the play. With about twelve minutes remaining, Al Fuller stole the ball from a hapless Colonel fullback, and the sure-footed forward took it in to tie the contest. A few minutes later, Schneider, with sensational dribbling, moved the ball into scoring position and passed to wingmate Burns who netted the winning goal.

Wilkes fought back desperately, but vainly, as fullbacks Bill Bailey and Len Purcell and goalie Jim Parker put up a tight defensive stand to save the victory.

Susquehanna line up:
Wings—Burns, Schneider
Forwards—Fuller, Schultz, Yohe
Halfbacks—McKee, Nelson, Phillips, Ewing, O'Hara

S.U. Booters Down Lycos 4-3; Schultz, Burns, Yohe Score

WILLIAMSPORT, PA., OCT. 1

Susquehanna's Crusader soccer team defeated a strong Lycoming aggregation 4-3 on Saturday afternoon in a struggle marred by several colorful displays of pugilistic ability, normally not part of the game. Roy Burns duplicated his game-winning goal of Wednesday afternoon when the Crusaders defeated Wilkes here 4-3, while Mike Yohe added a pair of tallies.

Yohe's goal in the first period gave the Heim-men an early lead, only to have the Lycos tie it up later in the same stanza. Ted Schultz scored in the second frame, but again the Warriors knotted the score.

Yohe's second goal, in the third quarter, put the Orange ahead for keeps, while the S.U. defense was thwarting the Warriors' deliberate attacks. Burns' goal in the opening minutes of the fourth quarter provided the margin of victory; the Lycos had to wait until the final seconds of the contest for their final goal.

Lycoming 1 1 0 1-3
Susquehanna 1 1 1 1-4

Fullbacks—Bailey, Purcell, Beidermann

Goalies—Kirchner, Parker

S.U. 0 0 2 2-4
Wilkes 1 2 0 0-3

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

| First Round | |
|----------------|-------------------------------------|
| Mon., Oct. 3 | Phi Mu Delta vs. Theta Chi E |
| | G.A. vs. Selingsgrove W |
| Tues., Oct. 4 | Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Outpost E |
| | Phi Mu Delta vs. Selingsgrove W |
| Thur., Oct. 6 | Theta Chi vs. Outpost E |
| | G.A. vs. Lambda Chi Alpha W |
| Mon., Oct. 10 | Phi Mu Delta vs. Outpost E |
| | Selingsgrove vs. Lambda Chi Alpha W |
| Tues., Oct. 11 | Theta Chi vs. G.A. E |
| | Phi Mu Delta vs. Lambda Chi Alpha W |
| Thur., Oct. 13 | Outpost vs. G.A. E |
| | Selingsgrove vs. Theta Chi W |
| Mon., Oct. 17 | Phi Mu Delta vs. G.A. E |
| | Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Theta Chi W |
| Tues., Oct. 18 | Outpost vs. Selingsgrove E |
| Second Round | |
| Thur., Oct. 20 | Theta Chi vs. Phi Mu Delta W |
| | Selingsgrove vs. G.A. E |
| Mon., Oct. 24 | Outpost vs. Lambda Chi Alpha W |
| | Selingsgrove vs. Phi Mu Delta E |
| Tues., Oct. 25 | Outpost vs. Theta Chi W |
| | Lambda Chi Alpha vs. G.A. E |
| Thur., Oct. 27 | Outpost vs. Phi Mu Delta W |
| | Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Selingsgrove E |
| Mon., Oct. 31 | G.A. vs. Theta Chi W |
| | Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Phi Mu Delta E |
| Tues., Nov. 1 | G.A. vs. Outpost W |
| | Theta Chi vs. Selingsgrove E |
| Thur., Nov. 3 | G.A. vs. Phi Mu Delta W |
| | Theta Chi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha E |
| Mon., Nov. 7 | Selingsgrove vs. Outpost W |
| Thur., Nov. 10 | |
| Mon., Nov. 14 | |
| Tues., Nov. 15 | |

Playoffs, if necessary.

Intramural Gridders Begin Play This Week

The intramural football season, which has begun this week, promises to have many thrills and surprises for the students of Susquehanna University. The league this year will be composed of six teams: Theta Chi, Phi Mu Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, G.A. Hall, Selingsgrove Hall, and the Alpha House which will be playing under the name of The Outpost.

The season will once again be divided into two rounds with each team playing five games per round. In the event that there are different winners each round, the championship will be decided in a best-of-three series. The team winning the championship will then be presented with a trophy from the school.

Phi Mu Delta, last year's trophy winner, is expected to field another good team. Lambda Chi Alpha will have experience on their side and should feature a well-balanced attack. Theta Chi, as usual, will field a tough team, and they may well be the dark horse this year. Either one of the three dorms could surprise and go all the way since each dorm has many former high school athletes on its roster.

The games this year will be played on the east side of the new tennis courts. The starting time for the games will be 4:15.

Large Crowd Attends Campus Parents' Day

This past Saturday, Susquehanna University played host to the parents of her students. A re-

cord number of families and friends attended.

The day's activities began with registration at Heilman Hall. A coffee hour followed, presented under the combined efforts of a Miss Betsy McDowell and the Panhellenic Council. This innovation to the day's traditional activities provided the parents with a rejuvenator after their travels.

At noon dinner was served in Horton Dining Hall. The highlight of the afternoon's activities was the Crusaders' victory over the Ursinus Bears. At the game many of the mothers sported colorful corsages presented to them by their offspring. The half time show of the Susquehanna University marching band was a musical history of the bugle. The conclud-



Dick Derrick, senior co-captain from Morris Plains, N.J., racked up a Crusader T.D. and led the S.U. passing attack.

ing scheduled event for the day was a tea given by Mrs. Weber at which time the parents were given an opportunity to meet the faculty.

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SPORT SPOT

By JACK SNIDER

Although football is now in full bloom all over the country, the grueling sport must play second string this week to the greatest spectacle in all sports—the World Series. The 1960 edition will find the power-packed New York Yankees pitted against the battling Bucs from Pittsburgh. As fans watch the diamond encounters many will wonder about the history of the series.

Actually, a post-season championship series was played as early as 1884, when Chicago of the National League and Cincinnati of the American Association played two games, each winning one. The World Series, as we know it today, was begun in 1903, two years after the inaugural of the Senior Circuit. Boston won the 1903 (best of nine games) classic by defeating Pittsburgh five games to three.

The New York Yankees have won by far the most pennants (24) and the most World Championships (18). In the National League, the New York Giants hold the pennant record (14), but the St. Louis Cardinals have copped the most Series (6).

The Yankees' hope for another World title rests on the big booming bats of outfielders Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris. The two have accounted for nearly fifty per cent of the Bombers' home runs this season, and they represent a one-two punch reminiscent of the days of Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig.

On the other hand, the prime asset of the Pirates has been the excellent mound work of hurlers Vern Law, Bob Friend, Vinegar Bend Mizell, Harvey Haddix, and reliever Elroy Face. Of these, only Law won 20 games, but all are fierce competitors.

Thus, the outcome of the series will probably hinge on the all-important question: Can the Pirate pitching stop the Yankee fence smashing?

The last time these two teams competed in a Series (1927) the Yankees won in four straight games. But this year the odds-makers are not counting on a sweep by either club. Tickets have been printed for seven games and in all probability, the colorful pasteboards will be utilized in one, if not all, of the final three games.

Turning back to football, the game will be minus it's greatest man this year—in participation, maybe, but not in interest. Amos Alonzo Stagg, his name synonymous with football for nearly three-quarters of a century, officially retired from coaching, September 16.

Football's grand old man wrote Coach Larry Kentera of Stockton College that he would be unable to act again in the capacity of advisory coach, a volunteer job he's done for the past seven years. "For the past 70 years I have been a coach," Stagg wrote. "At 98 years of age, it seems a good time to stop."

Stagg began coaching at Springfield College in 1890 after playing at Yale, where he was named to Walter Camp's first All-American team. After two years he moved to the University of Chicago for a 41-year stand. Retiring in 1932 at 70, he coached at the College of the Pacific for 13 more years then helped his son A. A. Stagg, Jr. at Susquehanna until 1952.

Perhaps, the No. 1 coach of all time, Stagg tutored both his sons while he was gaining fame as the premier mentor of the Big Ten at the University of Chicago from 1890 to 1932. His other son, Paul, is now coach at Pacific University in Forest Grove, Oregon.

ALL SORTS OF SPORTS Stan Musial has announced his decision to play at least another year of baseball. His reason, besides love of the game, is that he has a chance to break some more all time records. He has a good chance to reach the total base crown, the N. L. hit mark, and the runs scored record. These spots are held at present by Ty Cobb, Honus Wagner, and Mel Ott, respectively.

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Susquehanna's first two tallies were set up by tackle Don Remler. He accomplished the feat by recovering a fumble and blocking a punt.

CRUSADERS BLAST

(Continued from Page 1)

Susquehanna dominated the entire contest as they amassed 25 first downs as compared to a dismal six for the Bears. The visitor's deepest penetration was to the SU 31—once in the first quarter and again in the last on Jim Zilal's 26 yard run. This was the longest advance of the day for the Bears, a team which just couldn't get moving against the stubborn Crusader defensive wall.

The Statistics

| | SU | UR |
|-------------------|-----|-----|
| Net Rushing | 280 | 88 |
| Net Passing | 97 | 27 |
| Total Net Offense | 377 | 115 |
| Passes Attempted | 18 | 21 |
| Passes Completed | 6 | 2 |
| Had Intercepted | 3 | 3 |
| First Downs | 24 | 5 |
| Yards Penalized | 52 | 65 |

ODDS 'N ENDS Don Green's kickoff after the first T.D. really backfired. It actually went the wrong way as the Grizzlies recovered it on the SU 31 Co-captain Neal Rebeck was injured on the first play of the game and didn't get back in action at all Unofficially, the Crusaders picked up five first downs with penalties — three of these came on fourth down punting situations Susquehanna's passing attack looked much improved over the Lycoming display Terry Kissinger continues his outstanding booting Opponent's scores of Saturday: Carnegie Tech 14, Waynesburg 6; Hofstra 20, Upsala 6; Washington & Lee 23, Dickinson 6; Moravian 14, Wilkes 2.

COLLEGIATE

FOOTBALL

SUSQUEHANNA

VS.

SWARTHMORE

AWAY

THIS SATURDAY

KICKOFF: 2:00

Olympic Views Presented; Future of Games Questioned

by AL THOMAS

It certainly is amazing, how in some instances, just one person can create so much trouble. Take for instance Coroebus. Coroebus was just a typical Athenian teen-ager around 776 B.C. when someone conceived the notion of getting together the fastest kid in each neighborhood and letting them race across a pasture at a place called Olympus to do honor to Zeus and some of his celestial friends.

Well, as you might guess, Coroebus won, and while a well meaning official planted a wreath of fig leaves upon his head and proclaimed him winner of the first Olympiad, his competitors sat around wishing the wreath were poison ivy. It is easy for rivals to accuse clean-living Coroebus of taking pep pills or other drugs, or some Attican track buff attributing another sprinter's last place finish (perhaps named (Raymus Nortocles) to too much high living.

And so, only 2,736 years later, in 1960 A.D., the supposedly civilized modern world was again exposed to the usual anarchy which seems to accompany every Olympiad, this one just passing being the seventeenth in modern times.

Many of the incidents which have aroused national blood pressure may be looked upon as at least humorous, if not down right ridiculous, although they all are tinged with the hurt of human feelings and national egos.

The incident which seemed to strike everyone's fancy in Rome involved an obscure runner from an obscure South American country who had trained almost religiously for four years and was his country's lone representative to the games. When his heat was called for in the 400 meter run he was nowhere to be found, although he was really very near — sound asleep.

The most amusing incident of the St. Louis games in 1904 occurred in the marathon when an American, Fred Lorz, hitch-hiked twelve of the twenty odd miles, waved to his competitors as he passed them, then trotted in to the stadium to pick up his gold medal.

Other humorous tales include that of the Dutch gate keeper who denied the entire French team entry into the stadium for two days, or the British tug-of-war team who showed up for their contest wearing over-sized shoes with huge spikes, or the Brazilian gold medalist in boxing who returned home to find that a revolution had occurred and that he was, rather than a national hero, a political enemy of the revolutionary government.

With this kind of mayhem going on every four years it's no wonder that the Roman Emperor Theodicius closed down the ancient games in 394 A.D.

Local SAI Chapter Voted Outstanding

Each year the National Executive Board of Sigma Alpha Iota selects one college chapter as winner of the College Chapter Achievement Award. The award is based on the chapter's fulfillment of the national objectives for that year. Sigma Omega, Susquehanna University, was chosen as the outstanding chapter in the Iota Province for the year 1960-1961.

Others colleges eligible from Iota Province were: Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Seton Hall College, Greensburg, Pa.; Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C.; Shenandoah Conservatory, Dayton, Va.; University of Maryland, College Park, Md.; Norfolk Branch — College of William and Mary, Norfolk, Va.; Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va.; and Longwood College, Farmville, Va.

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Frosh Prepare For Stunt Night Friday

The freshmen are busily completing plans for stunt night to be held Friday, October 7. Co-chairmen for the event are Maggie Conrad and "Duke" Shank.

According to Miss Conrad, things seem to be pretty well under way, and the freshmen are prepared to show the upperclassmen the really super class that they are.

Although the program is supposed to be a surprise, a sneak preview revealed that this year's stunt night will be centered around the theme, "Campus Capers." With a pertinent theme like this, Stunt Night should provide an evening of enjoyable entertainment.

There will be ensembles, skits, individual impersonations. Also included will be a few familiar sights around campus that everyone will recognize immediately.

So, upperclassmen, let's go Friday night and see what the class of 1964 has to offer.

Lyle To Be Speaker As FTA Opens Year

The Future Teachers of America will open its 1960 year of activities on October 6th with a speaker and a dinner party. The speaker, Dr. Charles Lyle, is on the faculty of Bloomsburg State College and was previously Director of Education at Selinsgrove State School. Dr. Lyle will speak on "Special Education."

The programs, which are held on the first Thursday of every month at 7:00 p.m., will include: panels, speakers, and visits to area schools.



What? Know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost which is in you, which ye have of God, and ye are not your own?

(1 Corinthians 6:19)

St. Paul reminds us that the Heavenly Father created us in His image, that He dwells within us as our souls. Our sins and transgressions, therefore, are against Him; in love and humility we must seek His forgiveness, pray for His guidance and help.

Theta Chi Brothers Fete Moms and Dads

White Mums with the red ribbon of Theta Chi on them were kimon in evidence this past weekend. The Brothers of Theta Chi hosted their parents beginning with the traditional "Mums for Moms". Following the football game the parents received a tour of the nearly completed house. After a meeting with President Askew, the parents were treated to a buffet supper. The program closed as the entire brotherhood serenaded the parents with "The Dream Girl of Theta Chi" and the traditional "Vive la Theta Chi."

Many thanks go to Brother Lynn Lerew for his organization and leadership of the Theta Chi band. This year's group made its second appearance of the football season and was again warmly welcomed.

The Big Red intramural football team has been hard at work preparing for its initial contest with Phi Mu Delta. We wish the men good luck this season and hope their hard work will not be in vain. Captain of this year's team is Dave Smith. He is substituting for Roy Burns who is busy scoring goals for the Crusader soccer team. May we congratulate the soccer team on its "come-from-behind" victory over Wilkes and the Crusader fans for their support of the football team thus far.

Congratulations to the newest member of the ranks of Theta Chi, Jack Frank, who becomes the first pledge of the new school year for the Big Red. May we pause for a moment to commend the school for the fine additions to its faculty. From all reports the new teachers are doing a terrific job and coupled with the "old" staff give Susquehanna one of the finest faculties in the nation.

Many of the Brothers enjoyed the Bloomsburg Fair over the past week. It seems that several of the Brothers got so wound up in the "Guess Your Age" game, that they wound up trying to guess how much money they had been taken for in such a short time.

Since we seem to have congratulated everyone else, let us not forget our varsity representatives: Soccer: Roy Burns and Jim Parker; Football: Glenn Bonham, Chuck Leathery and Don Cave. And in closing, a final word to our terrific Prexy on his fine job of Orientation. Theta Chi is really proud of you, Gil.

Out of the Test Tube

by Steve Toy

The other evening, I overheard two freshmen carrying on a conversation somewhat similar to the following:

"Are you going to be a doctor later on in life?"

"My Heavens, no! I'm going to specialize."

The one freshman, a girl, then ohhed and ahhed much to the content of the other freshman, a boy. I imagine she thought, "How smart he must be, to specialize." That seems to be the fate of many young people today, — to specialize, that is. What has happened to the well-rounded scientist of old such as Leonardo da Vinci, Galileo, Galen, Leeuwenhoek and Pasteur? These men never stuck to one minute phase of science; they were in an out of them all. Could a biologist today even attempt to assemble a microscope let alone practically invent one? I doubt it.

We have become a nation of specialists who are ignorant many times of the other branches of science and even ignorant of the everyday happenings in the world. I'll cite myself as an example: I don't even know the top tune on the hit parade at present. Imagine that, a red blooded American fellow not knowing the top tune! You see, I'm a specialist too; I specialize in studying, at present. Let me relate to you more pronounced cases of specialization and, of course, less facetious examples. The following were brought to my attention by Dr. John H. Heller, founder of the New England Institute for Medical Research in Ridgefield, Conn., in his book, *Of Mice, Men and Molecules*, published by Charles Scribner's Sons in New York (1960).

The tools today found in a physician's little black bag are the same tools found in the physician's bag of fifty or sixty years ago. They haven't changed too much in all this time, and yet there is much room for improvement. The reason they haven't changed is due to specialization. The doctor still uses the crude stethoscope which tends to pick up gross abnormalities and which

does not give the physician any appreciable amount of insight as to what is bothering the patient most of the time. But I guess this standard procedure gives the patient some sense of well-being. The doctor nods his head approvingly, and the patient thinks, "Thank God, my heart is still beating."

Another example is the painful examination with the bronchoscope which is a straight tube that is inserted in the mouth and pushed down the throat. Imagine the twisting and bending one must do before the doctor is able to look down the trachea and into the small tributaries of the lung system. The physicists have tiny lightpipes with which they can look around corners. Why hasn't the medical world made use of them? Why hasn't the physicist invented an instrument which would permit the doctor to see around the various corners within the human body? It's obvious why; the physicist knows nothing about the internal contour of the human body. The physician knows nothing about physics. You probably have a solution, don't you? Let a physicist and a physician work together. That, my dear friends, would be like putting a Mongolian and a Frenchman in the same room I doubt if they would understand each other, and surely, they wouldn't want to waste time in learning each other's vocabulary.

We seem content with our specialized society made up of academic morons and Mr. Know-it-alls who know nothing more than what they specialize in. We are a society bent on getting money in our pockets and narrowing down our knowledge to specific things we are willing to let our small amount of knowledge suffice, remaining ignorant, boring and virtually dead.

"A little learning is a dangerous thing;
Drink deep or taste not the Pierian spring.
There shallow draughts intoxicate the brain,
And drinking largely sobers us again."—Pope

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Visitors Appraise Bunders' Domicile

Parents Day The Brothers of Iota Eta Zeta had completed the task of housecleaning the new mud-ridden house as best possible to put it before the appraising eyes of their visitors. Entering the house from the road, the families and friends were slightly dismayed over the ground conditions; once inside, the attitudes changed quite favorably as the visitors passed from floor to floor.

The new structure constitutes a vast improvement in space and facilities over those of the old house at 309 West Walnut Street. Starting from the bottom to the top, the basement level consists of a meeting room, which is to be dedicated to Scott Rea, a dining room with an adjoining terrace and a separate recreation room. An ultra-modern kitchen dominates the level with its over-sized cooking facilities and a completely automatic dishwasher.

The second level, or actual ground level, is first approached from the reception hall. This hall features a vaulted cathedral ceiling opening into the massive "Formal" living room which features a fireplace for an added taste of home life. This living room, which is to be known as the Bond and Key room, opens through French doors to another adjoining terrace. Also on this level there are facilities to house sixteen men, not including the separate apartment designed for Lambda Chi Alpha's future house mother.

The third level of the structure houses twenty-two men in eleven rooms.

Last year's graduates have established themselves in many named fields of endeavor. Harold Bingham is currently with McCann-Erickson Advertising Agency in New York City. Ralph Ferraro is vacationing after a few months on the New York Giants' football squad. George Gopie is teaching in Skeldon Lutheran High School in British Guiana. Bob Probert can be found teaching social studies and English in addition to coaching basketball at Aaron Grove High School in West Grove, Pennsylvania. Bill Shutt is employed at International Harvester Gas in their accounting department. Gerald Kunkle is debiting and crediting for Price Waterhouse. John Yanuklis is serving Uncle Sam for six months. Harry Powers can be found teaching at Cape May Regional High School. Hoskins and Sells has employed the services of Bill MacDonald in their Philadelphia accounting office. Ray Richie is teaching mathematics and coaching football at Mifflinburg High School.

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SELINGSGROVE, PA.

Two Kappa Deltas Are Named To 1960 Court

Kappa Delta Sisters Judy Behrens and Jane Beers were nominated as the junior and sophomore class representatives to the Homecoming Court.

This week has seen Sister Candy Fink in full swing with the freshman class. Candy is the chairman of the sophomore tribunal and has been doing a wonderful job in carrying out all the new rules. Helping Candy with this large job is Sister Margie Blair, one of the tribunal members.

Sunday, September 25, the Bethany Lutheran Church of Montoursville had as their soloist Sister Nancy Lee Dunster. She was accompanied by Judy Blee of Sigma Alpha Iota.

Marching with the Susquehanna band are KD Sisters Doty Kunkle and Marty Menko. Sisters participating in the choir are Nancy Lee Dunster, Nancy Good, and Doty Kunkle.

New officers recently elected for Beta Upsilon are as follows: Nellie Mae Keller, Editor; Jane Beers and Candy Fink, Social Chairmen; Jane Schuyler, Press Chairman; Joan Deckert, Magazine Chairman; Sally Stevenson, Corresponding Secretary; Nancy Good, Historian; Margie Blair, Balfour Representative, and Peg Sewell, Recommendation Chairman.

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ADPi Prepares For Float Competition

ADPi Sorority is busily preparing for the traditional Homecoming festivities, and plans are well underway for the float they will enter in this year's competition. Barbara Jordan and Peggy Thoman have been named co-chairmen of Gamma Omicron's float entry. Alpha Delta Pi will be attempting a first place victory the third successive time this year. They obtained the float cup in 1958 and 1959.

Sister Ann Hewes will represent the Senior class in the forthcoming Homecoming elections.

The results from the cheerleading tryouts disclose that five ADPi's will resume their positions as cheerleaders. Leading the cheers of the S. U. rooters once again are Sisters Elaine Turner, Captain; Bette Davis, Pat Goetz, Barbara Schultz, and Peggy Thoman.

Four sisters have gained new positions in Gamma Omicron. Jean Ewald has been selected to represent the chapter on the Panhellenic Council, and Jeannie Weathered has been chosen executive committee member-at-large. Bonnie Schaffer and Lynn Vekassy have been elected Song Leader and Guard respectively.

FLOAT COMPETITION

(Continued from Page 1)

Pine, Orange, and Spruce Streets to Market, where judging will take place in front of the Governor Snyder Hotel, then returning via University Avenue where they will circle the field prior to game time. The winners of the contests will be announced during half-time festivities.

All competitors are requested to submit a complete description of their entries to Mr. Don Wisinger by noon Friday, October 14.

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE

(Continued from Page 1)

Ryder, "is reserving many important positions to be filled by members of this year's graduating class." The positions filled through the Federal Service Entrance Examination are responsible jobs—in nearly all instances quickly lead to salaries well in excess of the starting rates of pay."

Applicants with a grade average of "B" or better, or who graduate in the upper 25% of their class, as well as those who qualify in the Management Intern portion of the test, are eligible for appointment at the starting salary of \$5,355. As an example of the opportunities available, the Commission states that most Management Interns are promoted to positions paying \$6,435 at the completion of one year's service, with further advancement possible at the completion of the second year.

The Civil Service Commission urges that all interested students take the written examination on the test dates scheduled during the first half of the academic year so that they will be in a position to consider job offers in advance of graduation.

Student Council Notes

This past week the resolution permitting Bermuda shorts to be worn after 5:30 was brought before the administration by the Student Council and was passed. Also, the resolution declaring Homecoming as a holiday was considered by the administration, but was refused because the classes held on Saturday morning are needed to fulfill the required number of class hours for the completion of a school year.

It was voted upon in the last meeting Dr. Mailloux be the council's advisor along with Dr. Zimmer for this coming year. Dr. Mailloux has accepted and will be attending the regular meetings.

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"Through The Years" Weekend Theme

by KAREN GOERINGER

Things will really start to happen at Susquehanna at 7:00 P.M. on Friday, marking the beginning of the S.U.'s 1960 Homecoming Weekend. The general theme "Through the Years" will first be elaborated upon at the Homecoming Pageant and Coronation in Seibert Hall. It will be at this time that four lovely co-eds representing each class, will process to the throne where last year's Homecoming Queen, Miss Mildred Barabas, will be seated along with Gilbert Askew, President of Student Council and Master of Ceremonies at the Coronation. Soon the suspense of knowing the 1960 Queen will be over, when the Master of Ceremonies makes the announcement, and

Queen Millie places the crown on the head of the lucky girl.

The Women's Athletic Association will then take us "Through the Years" with special emphasis on the evolution of various dances in our American culture. After the presentation of the football, to the Queen who will guard it until kick-off time on Saturday, the torchlight parade and bonfire will follow downtown. The Queen and her court will lead the parade in open-air cars.

The evening will not yet be over; the SCA has planned a campus social in the lounge following the parade. A combo has been secured, and you can be sure that there will be lots of good refreshments.

Saturday morning begins bright and early for those who have a

7:30 class and perhaps earlier (?) for those organizations who will be putting last minute finishing touches on their float entries. At 10:15 the girls' hockey team will have a game with Lock Haven State College followed by the cornerstone-laying of the new dormitories at 11:15. The S.U. soccer team will be host to the Millersville team at noon. Throughout the morning, countless alumni will be returning to their Alma Mater. In mid-morning they will have a general alumni meeting.

About 12:30 P.M. all the hard work and planning of many weeks will be in evidence when the many colorful float entries will emerge from their secret hiding places around Selinsgrove and prepare to parade downtown

where they will be the focal point of attention of the townspeople and SU alumni. Judging will take place in front of the Governor Snyder Hotel. Two cups will be presented — one to the outstanding fraternity float and the second to the most outstanding of the other entries. The floats will also follow the general "Through the Years" theme. The parade will wind up around the track of the football stadium where the announcer will describe each entry.

Kick-off time will be 2:00 P.M. when the Susquehanna Crusaders will be challenged by the Upsala Vikings. This should prove to be a very exciting game.

Adding to the festivities, will be the Upsala Viking band as well as the always-outstanding perform-

ance by the SU Marching Band led by Mr. James B. Steffy. It will be at this time also that the trophies will be presented to the winning floats.

The Student Council will be on hand after the game with a Victory Coffee Hour in Heilman Hall. This is not only an opportunity to warm up after the game but also an opportunity to greet S.U.'s many returning alumni, parents, and friends.

The climax to the whole weekend will be the Homecoming Ball in the Alumni Gymnasium where once again the theme "Through the Years" will dominate. At one A.M. the women will be escorted back to their dormitories after a tiring but memorable Homecoming Weekend.

S.U. Freshman Spurns
5-digit Pro Baseball Offer
See Page Four

THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

Personal Interview
With Dave Brubeck
See Page Two

VOL. 2 — NO. 3

SELINSGROVE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1960



Which of These Beauties Will Reign?

As always, Susquehanna can boast four lovely co-eds representing each of the undergraduate classes in the 1960 Homecoming Court. One will be selected as queen and will reign over the festivities of the weekend.

Miss Ann Hewes who will represent the Senior Class, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hewes of St. Louis, Missouri. Miss Hewes is a graduate of Germantown High School, Philadelphia, and is a merchandising major at

S.U. She serves as chaplain of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Representing the Junior Class is Miss Judith Behrens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Behrens of Tenafly, New Jersey. She is a sociology major and serves as vice president of Kappa Delta sorority.

Miss Jane Beers, a sophomore, also represented the freshman class in the 1959 Homecoming Pageant. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Beers of Allentown, Pa. She is a secretari-

al student and a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Miss Eleanor Neece, a graduate of Williamsport High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Neece of Williamsport. She is a freshman liberal arts student.

The new queen and her court will be paid homage in a Selinsgrove parade on Friday night as well as in a parade of floats on Saturday prior to the Crusader football game against Upsala College at 2:00 P.M.

Crusaders Remain Undefeated By Dumping Swathmore, 14-0

by
BILL ECENBARGER

SWARTHMORE, Oct. 8, 1960—After playing a dismal first half, a sluggish Susquehanna eleven bounced back for two second half touchdowns to unimpressively beat Swarthmore by a 14-0 count here today. Frosh back Don Green and Terry Kissinger tallied for the Garrettmens, who remained undefeated and unscored upon.

"Negro Poetry" Theme For Auxiliary Meeting

The October meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of Susquehanna was most unique. Mrs. Otto Reimherr's program was both interesting and inspiring. She explained the lives of several outstanding Negro poets and then played recordings of some of the works of each of these poets. These recordings were the poets themselves reciting their poetry.

Mrs. Reimherr combined devotions for the afternoon with her talk. As part of the devotional period, Robert Summer, a sophomore in the music department, sang two Negro spirituals, "Were You There" and "Steal Away," accompanied by Lois Binney. Mrs. Russell Hatz read the scripture lesson and led the group in prayer.

Mrs. Benjamin Lotz, president of the auxiliary, was presented with a life membership by Miss Ann Potteiger. The life membership was a gift from Mrs. Lotz's husband in celebration of the anniversary.

(Continued on Page 3)

Early in the third period Green, running the option left, faked a pitchout to halfback John Luscko and scampered 24 yards for the first S.U. score. Tom Samuel kicked the one-point conversion.

On the last play of the game, halfback Kissinger swept three yards around left end for the other Crusader tally. Seconds before, Luscko had lashed around right end for a twenty yard gain, carrying the ball to the Swarthmore eight. Samuel's placement made it 14-0.

Neither team could get a sustained drive underway in the first half. Frosh fullback Larry Kerstetter picked up substantial yardage for the Orange and Maroon, but this was offset by numerous Crusader fumbles or rule infractions.

The Garrettmens had no less than five major scoring drives stall due to their own blunders. Three of these threats were halted by fumbles and two more by red flags.

ODDS 'N ENDS: The Crusaders will have to make a considerable improvement over this week's sloppy exhibition if they expect to

(Continued on Page 4)

Attention, Seniors!

All seniors interested in graduate work in business, law, or other fields are reminded of the Graduate Record Exams given by the Educational Testing Service once again this year. All dates for these exams are posted on the bulletin boards. Further information for those interested may be obtained from Dr. Albert Zimmer, Dean Wilhelm Reuning, or class advisors. Also, all those interested in graduate fellowships, must be sure to apply now by writing directly to the school desired.

Deadlines for the application are between January and March 1. Results are usually announced between April 1-15. Be sure to inquire soon if you have any interest in graduate study.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

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Successor to *The Susquehanna*, established 1894. Published weekly throughout the academic year excepting holiday and examination periods, at a subscription rate of \$3.00 per year. Second-class postage paid at Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania.

Truly Void

If we had to name one factor that makes life different from what it was a generation ago, our pick would be television. Abe Lincoln's famous phrase "... of the people all of the time ..." all of the people some of the time ..." certainly applies when one speaks of the amount of time Americans spend watching television.

We are told that eighty-seven per cent of American homes have television sets, and that a hundred and twenty-eight million people watch TV on an average day. Thus television is a tremendous influence on the lives of most Americans.

Despite the Herculean efforts of TV's advertising agencies and press agents to make us believe that the idiot box is a great educational institution, one merely has to sit down for a day of continuous viewing to discover that most of television is bad.

Television is mainly the world of cliché-ridden soap operas, vividly descriptive deodorant commercials, phony wrestling matches, and adult westerns that are less adult than non-adult westerns used to be.

Junior high school English teachers throughout the United States must wince when they read about that TV give-away show **WHO DO YOU TRUST?** (The capitals are ours).

Much of the late-afternoon time is devoted to programs on which teenagers dressed in tight skirts or pegged pants cavort to primitive rock 'n roll rhythms with the males chewing gum in time to the music. TV's press agents claim that these programs "keep the kids off the streets." We wonder if it ever occurred to them that they also were keeping them from homework, part-time employment, and the athletic field.

Television critic Helen Lawrenson once told of an incident she saw on **Queen for a Day**. The woman who had been selected "queen for a day" had asked for 720 feet of chain fencing to enclose an area for her twelve-year old son's Boy Scout troop of handicapped boys. Upon hearing the poor lady's request, emcee Jack Bailey tactfully exclaimed, "Seven hundred and twenty square feet. Holy Mackerel! What a wonderful wish!" After being told that the lady's son also had an artificial limb, Bailey, bubbling over with enthusiasm exclaimed, "Isn't that great."

Then there are commercials. Particularly annoying are the cigarette ads that utilize every imaginable selling point except tobacco. If you're lucky enough to escape these, you'll undoubtedly fall victim to dramatizations and discussions of body odor, acne, dandruff, under-arm hair, and — last but not least — dress rot.

Recently a Newark, N.J., station was forced to cancel an excellent dramatics series because no sponsor could be found. It was replaced momentarily by a wrestling fiasco. Philanthropically, a large oil company offered to finance the dramatics series. However, cases like this are the exception rather than the rule.

We don't mean to infer that all television is bad. There are some fine "specials" from time to time as well as a handful of excellent regulars. But the majority of television is hackneyed, unstimulating, silly tripe that removes the avid watcher from the world of reality.

B.E.

(Editor's Note—Last Friday evening Susquehanna's walking version of **THE VILLAGE VOICE** attended the Dave Brubeck concert at a nearby University and returned only after having an audience with Mr. Brubeck himself, along with Paul Desmond. Upon close questioning the author of this column claims to have first met Dave Brubeck in a Men's Room, of all places. From here he won his way to an interview with Brubeck which was held after the concert, he claims, in the same Men's Room! At any rate, here follows a review of the Brubeck concert, as well as a somewhat exclusive interview with Mr. Brubeck himself, by our own devotee of the Arts, Elliott Edwards.)

The Dave Brubeck Quartet, featuring Paul Desmond on alto saxophone, made a one night stand in the area last Friday night, leaving behind scores of contented jazz fans and Brubeck followers. The group featuring Desmond on alto sax, Joe Morello on drums, and Gene Wright on bass, swung out at their best, surpassing any pleasure one might derive from their recordings. The jazz concert medium seems to be an excellent means for the quartet to play at their best as fresh and inventive jazz musicians.

Brubeck, himself, seems to be an extrovert, friendly and easy to talk to. Paul Desmond gives the appearance of being a bit shy, almost always his head is turned to the right side, never really looking over the audience. Desmond, "cool" and within himself, seems to sneak in with his flowing alto sax in a very subtle and inconspicuous manner, never blaring or walling in the fashion of the older schools. While seemingly an introvert on stage, Desmond responded warmly to my questions, and chatted quietly and thoughtfully. Morello should be, by all rights, the top drummer in the business. Such drumming is only to be heard in the Brubeck quartet. Morello makes such intellectual and sophisticated use of his drums almost to the point of being "cool". More than a means of keeping a beat, Morello's set seems to tremor with the brightness and spontaneity with

which the group portrays as a whole. Morello gives out with the shadings, the nuances, subtle moods and driving rhythms which play a very important one-fourth of the Dave Brubeck Quartet. Gene Wright, on bass, has proven his capabilities with the group since he joined in '58, in time for the middle-East tour, and lived up to all expectations in Friday evening's concert. The newest addition to the Quartet, Gene Wright played with such groups as Cal Tjader and Red Norvo's before joining Dave in January of 1958.

While talking with Dave after the concert, the question was asked "What do you think of the applause between solos?" This was a point which had disturbed me throughout the concert, where after the artist had taken a solo in a particular composition, the audience broke out with applause. Although it seems almost too much to hold back and refrain from showing appreciation and understanding of the artist's efforts, it seems to me that at times parts of the music were missed while such rounds of applause were sounded. Brubeck replied that it was a good to the artist to know he's being understood, and that the audience likes what he's doing, but at the same time it tends to make it hard for the other musicians to hear and follow the one who is playing the solo. This I felt to be true, especially with the Brubeck group, where the music will take a turn from a pushing, boisterous, rousing sound to a most subtle and sophisticated delicateness. Often one's train of thought, in relation to the music being played, was destroyed by the interruption of applause and cheering.

I asked Paul Desmond whether or not playing professionally for 60 or 70 nights in a row tends to take the feeling for the music from the musicians, and reduce the music-making into a mere job, and such a concert into just another one-night stand. Such is the case with so many dance bands, and some jazz outfits, where music is being played not for creative aspects, but just as a job. Just from watching the Quartet play I knew these men

were not simply grinding out notes. The Quartet was not only playing for the audience, but for and within themselves. Their music is their life, not only in terms of making a living, but inwardly a necessity. Paul Desmond answered along the same lines, pointing out that it was only understandable that playing the schedule they do, that fatigue might catch up and tend to turn a creative jazz session into a mere job which one has to do. This, I'm sure doesn't often happen to the Dave Brubeck Quartet.

Dave smiled when asked what he thought about this past summer's Newport festival, and replied "Everything was all right when I played, and it would have been a great concert if nothing had gone wrong!"

Dave Brubeck started playing piano when he was four or five, and was trained in harmony and theory by his mother until he was ten. Up until then Dave had been studying along the classical vein, but here he suddenly revolted and turned toward jazz and improvisation. Dave pointed out that "Playing is studying" and expressed his strong belief in encouraging young students to improvise. All four of the Brubeck children play piano, and one is studying saxophone. At this point Dave stated that last week while he had been at home he had heard all four play their lessons!

Dave Brubeck's success cannot be attributed to pot luck, and neither could his group be said to have had immediate success. The quartet's success is the fruit of hard labor, and a lot of hard times. All four of the musicians began playing on the West Coast where modern jazz seems to have its roots. Brubeck says, "We worked years without recognition. Our audience grew gradually from San Francisco to Los Angeles, Salt Lake, Chicago and finally New York. As leader, I often didn't make enough to meet traveling expenses, but each tour was a gamble on the future. I was sure that we would gain acceptance if we could just hold out long enough and refuse to compromise."

When Dave's classical training was mentioned, and his use of classical forms in jazz brought out, he laughed and quipped, "Wait for the next album—with Jimmy Rushing!" And so we will!

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Sincerely,
Robert A. Welker
A Student for Kennedy
and Johnson.

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Letters To The Editors

Oct. 4, 1960

Dear Editor:

As a resident of G. A. Hall, I believe that I have just cause to raise the following question: Since the phone booth is located in the lounge, and the lounge is locked at 11:30 p. m., how are we to contact the nurse in case of an emergency? For that matter, how are we to make any emergency call after the lounge is locked?

Either the lounge should be opened, or the phone booth should be moved outside to its former position. Here is a situation that cannot be remedied too soon!

Sincerely yours,
Jack Frank

Dear Editor:

A major point in Mr. Nixon's campaign speeches is a declaration that the issues before the country are bigger than any party, therefore the citizenry should vote for the man, disregarding the party. While this argument may seem plausible at first hearing,

examination reveals that it is tenous.

The party system is a fundamental part of our government framework. At the apex of this framework is the President, whose success depends upon his ability to work adroitly within the party structure. Consequently, the parties of the respective candidates are of great importance, and must be considered in conjunction with their nominees.

The ability of the two parties to produce strong national leaders, and respond to national problems, deserves careful evaluation. The two parties, contrary to often heard opinions, do have major differences, especially in the area of national leadership.

In many instances the G. O. P. has simply failed to respond to national problems. Republican Presidents have generally been weak. Lincoln was nominated because his party believed that he could be controlled. Soon after his death, Lincoln's humane and liberal reconstruction program was repudiated by the Republic-

ans. Theodore Roosevelt became President by accident, and he was forced to form a third party to seek a second elected term. Just this year, Nelson Rockefeller was frozen out of a chance for the G. O. P. Presidential nomination, because he was too liberal for the Republicans.

Those controlling the Republican Party have consistently desired "safe" candidates for public office, and protection of status quo. Their desires have been fulfilled as the lackluster records of Grant, Hayes, Harrison, Arthur, McKinley, Taft, Harding, Coolidge, Hoover and Eisenhower demonstrate.

Unlike the G. O. P., the Democratic Party has shown that it is the Party of action and imagination. Wilson responded to the problems of a new industrial society with his "New Freedom". F. D. R. responded to the socio-economic problems of the Great Depression with his New Deal. Truman responded to the challenging problems of internationalism with a sound program of econom-

ic and technical assistance to the war-torn and under-developed nations; he also fostered the establishment of the defense alliance systems now protesting the non-Communist world.

There are vital differences between the parties. This is why Mr. Nixon is on shaky ground when he urges the voters to disregard party labels and vote for the man. Perhaps he is hoping that the public will forget complacency that has characterized his party for nearly a century.

Citizens everywhere should realize the truth of James Reston's contention, "The great issue in this campaign is which man and which coalition of forces he can wield will be best able to deal with the changing problems of the world." History shows us that the "coalition of forces" led by Wilson, Roosevelt, and Truman has been most responsive to the challenges and problems of the twentieth century. That coalition is the aggregation of political elements which constitutes the Democratic Party. Senator John F.

S.U.'s Interest In Current Political Events Questioned

by PAT GOETZ

The year 1960—the year of sputniks and missiles, the year the American flag was revised, the year Khrushchev visited the U.N.—the year of a presidential campaign.

In a few weeks every newspaper in the U.S. fifty will flash the outcome of this election. Will it be Kennedy and Johnson or Nixon and Lodge? That is the big question, and it is one the American people will have the privilege of answering.

It is estimated that there are 25,000 college students eligible to vote. Out of this 25,000, it is approximated that 14,000 will cast votes. Quite a difference! What about the students of voting age at Susquehanna? How will they measure percentage-wise — those who can and those who do vote? Those who don't are sure to have good excuses, though. For example, some will have been "too busy" — too busy getting in those extra hours at the snack bar. Some will have felt that just one vote didn't matter—heaven forbid if 25,000 college students felt as unimportant! Some will have been undecided — undecided only because they weren't informed enough to make a decision. There is only one legitimate excuse for eligible voters of college age not to vote. That is if they haven't registered — there is no legitimate excuse for not having registered!

Castro, who might be said to be slightly anti-Kennedy and Nixon, made the statement, "If Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev spent six months in the United States, he could draw more votes than both Kennedy and Nixon." His purpose was to slander both candidates, but his remark in reality denounced the American people more than it did the presidential nominees. The absurdity of Mr. Castro's remark is lessened

when one realizes how many people there are in the U.S. who are uninformed about the present political situation; their knowledge goes little beyond who is running for the office of President of the United States.

American colleges and universities endeavor to cultivate an environment which will make students crave for education and learning in many facets. They can only create this atmosphere, but it is the students themselves who must want to be well-versed in many fields. At the present, students should be showing an interest in the political campaign. If anyone should be well-versed about this nation-wide election, certainly it should be the students in America's colleges and universities.

Tuesday evening, October 18, Lyndon B. Johnson, Democratic Vice-President nominee, will speak in Sunbury. There is no reason why every student at Susquehanna should not hear Johnson's speech, but the turnout will probably be less than fifty. This is not a matter of whether or not you are twenty-one or a staunch Democrat. The fact that you are living in the U.S. is the reason you should be there. "College students of today are the leaders of tomorrow" — how can you lead the nation tomorrow, if you show no interest in it today?

Lambda Chi House Ready For Alumni

The home for the Lambda Chi's looks more like home every day. Completion of the interior is a mere brush full of paint away. The kitchen has been placed in order and the electric devices checked for faults. Last week the furniture for the dining hall arrived, and the cook planned Monday's meal to be served in the new house.

Ernestine, the cook for the Lambda Chi Brothers, is graciously welcomed back. The new season of fraternity living is officially started with the first full course meal served in the house.

Looking forward to Homecoming Weekend and the return of the Alumni, the Brothers face another clean-up task that is to meet with the approval of the returning Alumni appraisal of the new house. The dedication of the Scott Rea Room and the Bond and Key Room will take place that weekend. The honorary Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha will also be present for the dedication.

The Traveling Secretary of Lambda Chi Alpha came to the new house to further help organize the new house. The presence of Mr. Ronald Black proved to be helpful to the Brothers in completion of the organization of fraternity life.

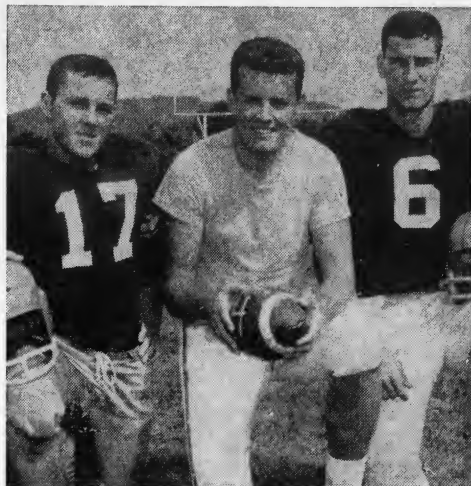
Lambda Chi Alpha has established victories in their first two intramural football game. The Brothers organized to defeat Alpha House 26 to 0 and G. A. Hall 13 to 0. Hopes are high for victory in the remaining eight games. Agile quarterbacking and a strong defense are the keys to hopeful success of the team.

Negro Poetry (Continued from Page 1)

niversary of their engagement. The membership, hidden in a bouquet of flowers, was presented to Mrs. Lotz.

The hostess for the October meeting was the Pine Street Lutheran Church, Danville. Mrs. T. C. Trivelpiece was chairman.

Next month's program will be "A Salute to Members." Dr. Russell Gilbert will be the speaker and the hostess will be the Herndon parish with Mrs. Randall Moon as chairman.



Calling the coin toss for SU Crusaders in the Homecoming tilt this Saturday will be senior co-captains Dick Derrick and Neal Rebusk, pictured here with Head Coach, Jim Garrett. Derrick, who hails from Morris Plains, N.J., has been spearheading the Orange aerial attack. Rebusk, who missed two games with a knee injury, will be running at halfback in the clash with the Upsala Vikings.

First Artist Series Offered The Royal Welsh Male Choir

The Royal Welsh Male Choir of Treorchy, Wales, appeared in a concert here at Susquehanna University, October 11, in the first Artist Series program of the current season. The concert was held at 8:15 p.m. in Seibert Hall on the university campus.

The choir arrived in Montreal, Canada, last Saturday to begin its first American tour since 1906 when the world famous group sang for President Theodore Roosevelt. The original choir founded in 1885, was chartered by Queen Victoria. It is now directed by Stanley Williams.

Highly successful throughout the British Empire, the Welshmen have sung in England, Ireland, Scotland, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, and Tasmania.

In 1938 a Royal Command Performance was requested by Queen Mary. The choir has also sung many times before such notables as King George VI, the Duke of

Kent, and the King and Queen of Greece. It has, in addition, appeared on numerous radio and television programs of the British Broadcasting Corporation and the Australian and New Zealand Broadcasting Services. It has recorded for Decca Records, Ltd., and has been heard in films produced by Paramount, Pathe, British Gaumont, and Butchers Film Companies.

The present six-week tour of the Royal Welsh Male Choir began with a concert in Montreal and will include performances throughout the East, South and Midwest.

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| | | | |
|------------|-------------------------------|------|------------|
| October 15 | Lock Haven State College | Home | 10:00 A.M. |
| 17 | Bucknell University | Home | 4:30 P.M. |
| 18 | Lock Haven | Home | 4:00 P.M. |
| November 5 | Dickinson College | Away | 10:00 A.M. |
| 19 | Pennsylvania State University | Away | 1:00 P.M. |

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SPORT SPOT

By JACK SNIDER

Ever wonder just what goes through the mind of a college football coach after a game, or did you ever wonder what a coach does with his week-end time after a contest has been played? One might be tempted to think that he rests his mind and his body come Saturday night and Sunday just as his players do, but such is not the case. No one will doubt the fact that a good college mentor deserves complete rest as they really earn their oats during the week, but this is not the point in question. To get to the point, I was inquisitive enough to go to our own Coach Jim Garrett to get answers to these questions and the results will be passed along to you.

The colorful Garrett was asked what he thought of the Crusaders' lopsided 33-0 win over Ursinus. Obviously, Garrett was proud of his team's victory and mentioned some outstanding performances of his men. But he feels that the team generally was not up to par. The team, he believes, is capable of playing a much better brand of football than the type displayed in the Ursinus encounter. He issues a warning that the S.U. eleven will have to play better ball than that or they will be in for some rough Saturday afternoons this season.

In the words of our coach was this sum-up: "We have a good team but they can play much better ball. We were lucky to get that bad game out of our systems against a poor team like Ursinus. In a game such as that, the score is secondary. It was our execution that was not good. Our blocking percentage was poor. Our attack must be varied more. This year's team is good enough to beat everyone on our schedule, but they must realize their full potential. Great teams don't have bad days."

On what does the coach base such feelings? Is it just his mood, his game observations, or are there statistics to back up his statement? The latter is true and herein lies the answer to the second question—what does a coach do over the week-end? Coach Garrett and his aides Bob Pittello and Blair Heaton have a rating system whereby each Crusader player is rated on every play in the game. Each player receives a percentage rating. 80 to 85% is considered a good mark.

How is such an extensive plan carried out? The answer is by viewing films of the game. The players are watched in every play and are rated in one of two ways. Either he gets the job done or he does not. (For example a player may participate in 20 plays and carry out his assignment in 15 of these. His rating would be 75%.) You may think this is a painstaking job to rate every player on every play. You're right! The three coaches spent nearly seven hours evaluating performances in the Ursinus game.

Their results back up Garrett's thoughts. The team's percentage for the game was in the neighborhood of 67%, which is far from spectacular. The individual percentages ranged from a low 41% to a high of 87%. Outstanding line play was turned by Tom Samuel, Chuck Leathery, and Frosh end, Art Brosius. Backs mentioned by Garrett for good performances were Glenn Bowman, Don Green, Dick Derrick, and "Old Reliable" Larry Kerstetter. Garrett says it really isn't necessary to check Larry's percentages anymore to see what kind of job he's doing. He does the same great job all the time and can always be counted on.

After the percentage ratings are figured, they are typed, along with comments by the coaches, and given to the individual player. Another copy is posted for all players to see and compare. At a Monday afternoon team meeting the films are then shown to the players. Here's the procedure for the showing. First, the coach shows the play. Then he tells the player about his mistake, and then reruns the play on film. Thus the player sees his mistake (or good job) twice, hears the coaches' comments, and then is expected to correct his error on the field.

You've had a look into the thoughts and doings of a great college coach. He's working hard to build a winning team. The least you, as a student, can do is support him and the team. Kick-off time this Saturday is 2:00 p.m. in the Homecoming clash against Upsala. I'll see you there!

Theta Chi and LCA Top Intramural Loop

After the first week of intramural football play, it appears that the students of S. U. can expect another interesting season of exciting football. The season opened with two well played games on Mon., Oct. 3.

Theta Chi opened its season by blasting Phi Mu Delta 8-6 in a hard fought contest. The game was decided in the second half when Theta Chi managed to score a safety. At the same time G. A. won over Selinsgrove by a 12 to 7 score.

The following day saw Lambda Chi Alpha display its power by trouncing The Outpost 26-0. Phi Mu Delta bounced back from its initial loss by beating Selinsgrove 26-6.

On Thursday The Outpost put up a strong front before going down to defeat at the hands of Theta Chi 7-0. Lambda Chi scored twice in the first half to win their game with G. A. 13-0.

The standings after the first week of action are as follows:

| | W | L |
|--------------|---|---------|
| Theta Chi | 2 | 0 1.000 |
| Lambda Chi | 2 | 0 1.000 |
| Phi Mu Delta | 1 | 1 .500 |
| G. A. | 1 | 1 .500 |
| Outpost | 0 | 2 .000 |
| Selinsgrove | 0 | 2 .000 |

J. F. S.

Crusaders Remain (Continued from Page 1)

retain the "undefeated and unscored upon" label. Despite having lost its first two games, Upsala is a big, powerful, aggressive ball club that will capitalize on every mistake made by S.U. The Crusaders will have to stop Upsala's Jimmy Apple. S.U. fans will remember that it was Apple's 90 yard kickoff return that broke the backs of the Crusaders last year at East Orange.

On the last play of the first half at Swarthmore last week, a Derrick to Hackenberg pass play netted 37 yards. However, Hackenberg had to break stride just long enough to enable the Garnet defender to nab him.

John Luscko's 42 yard punt return to the home team 14 in the third period was nullified when Green fumbled on the five . . . The final S.U. score was set up when Kerstetter intercepted a pass on his own 43.

Senior backs Glenn Bowman and Neal Rebeck were out with injuries . . . Both were sorely missed, particularly Rebeck on defense . . . Samuel seems to have regained his kicking accuracy, booting both conversions perfectly.

S.U. opponents' scores: Slippery Rock 27, Waynesburg 14; Penn Military 12, Wilkes 0; Dickinson 26, Haverford 0.

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Scouts Seek Shamokin Hurler; Flash Dollar Signs At Frosh

By JOE JOYCE

Included in the freshman class of 1960 is a boy who during the past summer turned down many offers to sign contracts with major league baseball teams. Gary Johnson, from Shamokin, Pa., is the boy who astonished baseball scouts with his pitching ability during the past two years.

During his four years in high school, Johnson won sixteen games while losing only two. Of those 16 victories, two were one-hitters. Johnson led his team into the district playoffs in his sophomore, junior, and senior years. It was during his junior year that Johnson first came to the attention of major league scouts when he averaged two strikeouts per inning pitched.



GARY JOHNSON

Johnson not only excelled in baseball while in high school but also showed his ability in football by being chosen as a third-string All State guard. He was also placed on the Keystone Conference first team.

After graduating from high school, Johnson played American Legion ball in the Schuylkill County League. He compiled a record of 5 and 0 and in so doing pitched two consecutive no-hitters. This was indeed a rare feat because it was the first time that it ever occurred in the state of Pennsylvania and only the third time throughout the country in legion baseball.

At the end of the legion season, major league scouts began visiting Johnson every week in an effort to get him to sign a contract. Of the sixteen major league teams, Kansas City and Detroit were the only two who failed to contact him. It was reported in one of the metropolitan newspapers that the Baltimore Orioles offered Johnson \$35,000; however, because of an agreement with the Orioles, Johnson is unable to

Tamke Becomes Phi Mu Delta Honorary

Mr. George R. F. Tamke, the Director of Public Relations at Susquehanna, was made an honorary member of Phi Mu Delta at last Wednesday night's regularly scheduled meeting. The brotherhood is confident of a long and profitable relationship with Mr. Tamke.

At the same meeting, Joe Joyce was made a brother of Phi Mu Delta. Following an impressive ceremony, Joyce took the solemn oath of fraternal brotherhood.

Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. James Garrett were the guests of the brotherhood for dinner.

reveal the actual amount which he was offered.

After discussing the matter with his parents, Johnson decided that it would be more profitable for him to first acquire a college education and then decide whether to play professional baseball. Johnson, although promised a full-tuition scholarship at Penn State, decided to enroll at S.U. and is presently studying Business Education.

Johnson will be no stranger on the S.U. baseball field, having pitched here in the district playoffs while still a junior at Shamokin High. It is rightfully believed that he will be a great asset to the university ball team this coming spring.

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Student Council Notes

At the second meeting of Student Council on Monday, October 3, 1960, it was decided that a joint judiciary board be made up of members from both the Men's and Women's Judiciary Boards. This Board will deal with problems concerning general campus regulations. It will alleviate matters that the administration would normally handle and give the student body more power and authority.

The Freshman Rules Committee headed by Candy Fink reported that the Freshman should wear their dinks, and next year all freshmen, including football players, should wear the traditional dink.

Dr. Zimmer reported to the Student Council that forty-minute class periods will be held on Saturday, October 15, 1960. Students should consult the bulletin board for a time schedule of the classes. Dr. Zimmer also reported that there has been no decision made concerning temporary lighting facilities on campus. This matter, according to Dr. Weber, is under the control of the group planning the new lighting system.

Freshman class nominations for officers are to be held on October 13th and the election on October 17th.

It was decided in Student Council that Awards Day be held in the spring at which time awards will be given for athletics, scholarship, achievement, and other fields.

Dr. Zimmer informed the Council that Mrs. Lauver cannot make any exceptions for feeding those students who have 12 o'clock classes. "They will have to eat at the normal time," she said.

Student Council is in charge of selecting judges for the Homecoming float award. The Council also has been delegated to put up the grandstands in Selinsgrove in which the town officials will view the Homecoming parade.

Requests concerning the Snack Bar and Lounge were tabled until the next meeting.

Theta Chi Prepares For '60 Homecoming

With the big day less than a week away many plans and projects are nearing completion by the brothers of Theta Chi. The float committee is hard at work as the fraternities try their luck in the float competition. Plans have also been made to welcome back the "old grads" who are returning to campus for the day. A house dedication ceremony has been planned in addition to the regular alumni meeting and the traditional active-alumni banquet. All this plus a chance to see the Crusader football team and the big Homecoming Dancing should provide plenty of fun and excitement for the big fall weekend.

A word of congratulation is in order to the Big Red intramural squad who are thus far undefeated, owning victories over the Alpha House and Phi Mu Delta.

KD's Hold Parents' Banquet At Edison

Saturday October 1, 1960 Kappa Delta had a banquet for its parents at the Hotel Edison, Sunbury. Everyone enjoyed the smorgasbord and the singing led by Nancy Lee Dunster. The parents agreed that this was an excellent opportunity for them to meet the other sisters of the sorority and their parents.

Sunday night K.D. held vespers in Seibert Chapel. Speaking on the subject "Joy" were Nancy Hess, Susie Meyers, Judy Arnold, and Margie Blair. After the speeches Nancy Lee Dunster sang "Peace of God".

Peggy Sewell has been made captain of Team II of the girls' hockey teams, with Mim Brown and Grace Johnson for support. However, playing on Team I are Candy Fink and Betty Branthoff.

Exams Announced By U.S. Civil Service

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 5, 1960 — New examinations have been announced by the U.S. Civil Service Commission for filling the positions of Accountant or Auditor, with starting salaries ranging from \$6,435 to \$13,730 a year; and Cotton Technologist, paying salaries from \$5,355 to \$8,955 a year.

The Accountant or Auditor positions are for duty with various Federal agencies in the Washington, D.C., area. To qualify, applicants must have had appropriate professional accounting or auditing experience. Pertinent education or the possession of a CPA certificate may be substituted for part of the required experience. A written test will be required of applicants for positions paying \$6,435 to \$8,955 who have not completed a 4-year college course with pertinent study in accounting, or who did not obtain a CPA certificate through written examination. Full details concerning the requirements for these positions are given in Announcement No. 241.

Cotton Technologist positions are for duty with the Agricultural Marketing Service of the Department of Agriculture, and are located in Washington, D.C., and in the south and southwest. To qualify, applicants must have had appropriate education or experience. No written test is required. Full information is given in civil service announcement No. 242 B. Announcements and application forms may be obtained from most post offices throughout the country, or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C.

Absentee Balloting

Speaking for the Pennsylvania Students for Kennedy and Johnson, Franklin L. Kury and William R. Wister, co-chairmen of the organization, explain the procedure for absentee balloting:

"The student attending college away from home and who is registered to vote should make application for an absentee ballot from the Chief Clerk of the County Board of Elections in his home community within thirty days preceding the election. The application is mailed to the student who fills it in and returns it to the Clerk.

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Krahmer, S.U. Head Librarian, Plans To Increase Facilities

by GEORGE MOWERS

In addition to new freshmen, transfer students, and several new faculty members, the campus of S.U. has acquired a new librarian, The Rev. Mr. Alfred J. Krahmer.

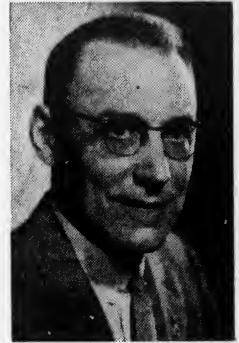
As head librarian, a key position on any campus, Mr. Krahmer will be in charge of directing the Susquehanna University Library with its more than 40,000 books, periodicals, and other literary material.

Susquehanna's recently appointed librarian is well qualified to be connected with a Lutheran related institution. Prior to his entry into the field of library work, Mr. Krahmer was a Lutheran minister for fourteen years.

The field of public relations next claimed his talents. He worked with the staff of Wagner College and later with the Lutheran Welfare Organization in that same field of endeavor. After completing the additional amount of education required, Mr. Krahmer entered library work as his chosen profession. He was associated with the library at Wagner and also the New York Public Library before joining the staff at S.U.

In addition to his diversified background in vocational experience, Mr. Krahmer has had an equally varied educational acquaintance. A graduate of Wagner in 1929, he continued his education at Columbia University for a Master of Arts degree. The Lutheran Theological Seminary was his next level of scholastic achievement, followed by a Master of Library Science from Rutgers.

Mr. Krahmer's personal interest lies in the field of reference



REV. ALFRED J. KRAHMER

work. In addition to his literary regard, he explained that he enjoys "hi-fi" music. During his first few weeks at S.U. the grandfather of one became the proud grandparents of four additional children—two sets of twins born to his daughters, fifteen days apart.

In the process of organizing and re-organizing, the new librarian of the Orange and Maroon is kept busy. He stated that he is well pleased with the staff with which he works. Also, in the near future the library will provide several innovations to stimulate the development of "an intellectual curiosity" in the students. Mr. Krahmer expressed a sincere desire to have the students use the library, not only for the required work in their curricula, but for personal enjoyment.

Out of the Test Tube

by Steve Toy

Did you know that the most important cause of severe infection and death in our hospitals today is due to antibiotic-resistant bacteria? These now supercede the previous more fatal pneumonia bacteria and strep-infection type bacteria that proved more susceptible to antibiotics.

What does this mean to us. It means that we are killing off weak bacteria and allowing the strong to live. We are speeding up the effects of the 'survival of the fittest'. With organisms now present which can resist our antibiotics, research in antibiotics is going full steam ahead.

Suppose science can't find a way of destroying these new and

stronger strains of bacteria? What would happen to us? Perhaps the streets would again be filled with bodies as was the scene many times in the dark ages. The bodies would be the bodies of our weak, the weak which we are now helping to survive by our antibiotics. We then would have a race of people who could resist new and strong organisms, at least resist them until a newer and more potent strain of bacteria developed.

What I'm trying to show here is that when man plays with the balance of nature and lets the weak survive, nature will eventually right itself and man must pay the consequences. Here's hoping that man can keep pace with the bacteria.

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AXID Awaits Return Of 1959 Queen Millie

With a lot of pep and even more enthusiasm, the Alpha Xi Delta's of S.U. are anxiously preparing for the homecoming festivities. Millie Barabas, the reigning queen of last year, will be at the coronation Friday night to crown the new queen. All AXID alumnae will be wearing bright gold mums to Saturday's festivities.

The air of mystery will finally be lifted on Saturday when all the floats will be showing their colors, and the double blue and gold will be flying high. Flo Olson and Judy Kipp are co-chairmen in charge of Gamma Kappa's entry.

Congratulations to Irene Etter, Treasurer of Gamma Kappa Chapter, who has replaced Susan Turnbach, now a student at U.C.L.A. Congratulations also to Sara Brocius for being elected Judiciary representative for Seibert Hall.



O give thanks unto the Lord, for He is good: because His mercy endureth for ever. —(Psalm 118:1)

Throughout all ages and all eternity, Almighty God seeks the soul of His children—seeking to fill our lives with the joy that comes from His good, His loving-kindness, His strength and His mercy. We create our own utter misery by wilfully turning away from Him.

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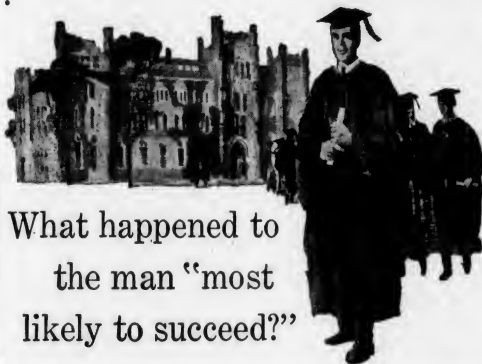
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"Well, nothing's final, John," said Ben. "But I am thinking about Lutheran Brotherhood."

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What happened to Ben, the "man most likely to succeed?" He joined Lutheran Brotherhood and is now a General Agent. And John, his roommate? Ben's right hand man in the business of providing security for fellow Lutherans.

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THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 2 — NO. 4

SELINGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1960



Above, the Alpha Xi Delta float, "We Auto Win."

Below, the Lambda Chi Alpha float, "The Crusaders."



1960 Homecoming Leaves Many With Unforgettable Memories

by GINNY KRATZ

The alumni have gone, the weekend has passed . . . "Through the Years" . . . Homecoming, 1960 at Susquehanna University . . . a memory now. From the beginning to the end a time of excitement, joy, happiness, and even disappointment.

Festivities began early Friday evening with the traditional hazing of the Freshman class, under the direction of the Sophomore Tribunal. Highlighting the evening was the presentation of the Homecoming court and the coronation of Queen Ann Hewes.

Immediately following this were the customary parade and bonfire. Leading the parade were the Queen and her court, followed by fraternity and sorority members, the bands of Susquehanna and Upsala, and lastly the Frosh. The people of Selingsgrove witnessed a throng of students urging its team on to victory. Returning to the campus, a blazing bonfire proclaimed that Susquehanna was seeking success all of Saturday's encounters.

The first day of the weekend's activities ended with a lounge dance in honor of returning alumni sponsored by the Student Christian Association.

Early Saturday morning Seibert Hall was the scene of a great deal of activity as over 250 former Susquehanna students registered at their Alma Mater. A close schedule followed thereafter as students and alumni moved from one event to another.

Alumni meetings and the laying of the cornerstone for the new

women's dormitory were among the morning's events.

On the athletic fields, the Crusaders and Crusaderettes drew blanks. In their first intercollegiate field hockey game, SU's lassies suffered a 6-0 defeat at the hands of Lock Haven State College. An hour later, the Crusader soccer club lost to Millersville State College, 5-4. Later on, in the afternoon, SU received a disappointing defeat on the gridiron, losing 8-7 to Upsala College.

However, all was not gloomy. Included among the half-time festivities was the announcement of the winners of the float competitions. Alpha Xi Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha are now the proud possessors of the all-campus and fraternity float trophies. The presentation of these cups culminated the pre-game float parade.

With music provided by four bands, those of SU and Upsala and also Selingsgrove and Middleburg High Schools; glamour afforded by the presence of the Queen and her court; and the originality of eight unique floats, returning alumni and area residents witnessed the most extensive Homecoming parade thus far.

(Continued on Page 4)

Lambda Chi, Alpha Xi Floats Win Trophies

Alpha Xi Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha shared glory this past weekend by capturing the first place in the Homecoming float competition. Alpha Xi Delta was awarded the all-campus organization trophy and Lambda Chi Alpha was presented the fraternity trophy.

With the motto "We Auto Win," A Xi Delta's float rumbled across the S.U. campus in the form of an old Maxwell car. The sisters, attired in fashions which depicted this era, led the float during the parade. The entire float was constructed upon a flat trailer which was completely hidden from view.

The other winning float entitled "The Crusaders" displayed a Medieval knight of the Crusades. Mounted on a charger, the warrior was shown emerging from the pages of an open history book and approaching the Holy Bible.

Sigma Alpha Iota entered the competition with their version of "The Stars and Stripes Forever." This was represented by two flags, the thirteen-star flag and the fifty-star flag.

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi presented an old-fashioned telephone with the motto "Hold That Line." This float was in two parts, the first of which was sixteen feet high.

Bringing back memories, Kappa Delta's "Susquehanna Through the Years" represented the familiar sight of Seibert Hall. Several of the sisters were dressed in apparel depicting the years 1860, 1880, 1900, 1920, and 1960.

Yielding what was reported to have been "the finest freshman float in years," the frosh went all out in their efforts. Signifying the Crusaders defending their goal, the float carried an armed warrior mauling a member of the Upsala squad.

Theta Chi's entry in the float competition was a brightly colored Viking ship entitled "Vikings' Error." It carried three men in the hold, one on the deck, and a proud captain and his hawk standing on the bridge. The captain predicted rough water for the Upsala Vikings.

In keeping with the theme, "Through the Years," Phi Mu Delta presented "A Tribute to Amos Alonzo Stagg." The float showed his outstanding achievements, his record-breaking feats, and the schools where he performed these achievements and feats.

THANK YOU TO
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HOMECOMING
PROGRAM

—Mr. Don Wissinger

1960 Coronation Festivities Attended By SRO Audience

The Homecoming weekend festivities began Friday evening with Coronation in Seibert Chapel. The fanfare bellowed and Master of Ceremonies, Gil Askew, presented the 1960 Homecoming court to what was reported as the largest audience at any campus program in the history of Susquehanna.



Miss Ann Hewes, The 1960 Homecoming Queen

An official welcome was presented by President Gustave Weber. On stage as guest for the evening was Miss Mildred Barabas, the 1959 Homecoming Queen.

The theme for this year's coronation was "Through the Years," and the audience reminisced as highlighting events from the past 50 years were refreshed in their memories. The years 1910 to 1940 were brought to life by recapturing such memories as the sinking of the Lusitania, the flapper girls of the roaring twenties, the silent movie of the frivolous 30's, and the first undefeated S.U. football squad. The roaring 20's were well-remembered when Doris Pederson, Jean Petticofer, Janet Rettinger, Lynn Vekassy, Janet White, and Nancy Zimmerman performed a Charleston routine. The silent movie era was recaptured when Joan Deckert, George Kindon, Joe Perfilio, John Pignatore, and Peggy Sewell displayed a typical scene from many of the 1930 motion pictures. The Shakespearean Festivals at Sus-

quehanna merited remembrance in this program of important events, and Walt Fox held the audience breathless by his recitations from Shakespeare. The Catalinas sang the very appropriate "Moments to Remember," and Bonnie Schaffer performed a ballet, "The Swan," depicting America's alertness to culture.

The program turned attention from the past to the present, and the 1960 Homecoming Queen was announced. Miss Barabas relinquished her crown to her vivacious and charming successor, Miss Anne Hewes. The football to be used in Saturday's game was presented to Queen Anne by the Crusaders' co-captains, Dick Derrick and Neil Rebuck. Ted Maurer paid tribute to the queen by presenting her with flowers and serenading her with "All the Things You Are."

The background music for the entire program was supplied by Jack Fries, Lynn Lerew, Herman Hopple, John Kraus, and organist Gloria Albert.

Crusaders' Streak Snapped; Vikings Eke Out 8-7 Victory

SELINGROVE, Oct. 15 — Once again the Upsala Vikings put an end to an undefeated, untied record of a Crusader grid campaign, this time by an 8-7 score at Susquehanna's Homecoming.

Again they came from behind to win, scoring on a 32-yard pass play from quarterback Cocozza to right half Steve DiMiro, who took the ball on the S.U. 17 and sped down the right sideline to score. A try for the two-point conversion spelled doom for the Crusaders as Upsala half Bill Shrimpe slanted off left tackle and fell into the end zone.

Susquehanna had led throughout the second half by a score of 7-0, having scored on the last play before intermission on a 16-yard pass play from Dick Derrick to Terry Kissinger, the second of two completed passes after Mike Rupprecht had recovered a Viking fumble on the Upsala 24.

For the Crusaders, loss was due to the failure to profit on many

scoring opportunities—opportunities which were mostly set up by the rugged defensive play of the Crusader line led by big Dan Remler.

The first big break came in the first quarter when a Kissinger punt bounced off an Upsala back and was immediately pounced on by the Crusader's Barry Hackenberg just seven yards from paydirt. Kissinger, on the next play, was thrown for a two-yard loss trying to round left end. This was followed by a big five-yard, delay-of-game penalty which put the ball on the 14. Don Green revived vain hopes by rolling around right end for ten yards to the 4. But Larry Kerstetter could

(Continued on Page 4)

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

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Susquehanna Loyalty . . .

For those of us who have been around here for a few years, Homecoming was quite an event. We're not referring to the many activities, or to the fact that this is the only big weekend on this campus, but rather to the fact that it gave us the opportunity to renew old friendships. We met again with those people we looked up to and admired when we first came to Susquehanna. We may have even compared ourselves to them, wondering how the next three or four years would affect us, wondering also what kind of alumni we would be.

The fact that so many returned to their Alma Mater made us wonder why. Were they here just to see how much the old place had changed, did they come to see us and the kind of students presently on the campus, was their purpose to see if that favorite old professor was still around, or was it something entirely different?

Surely the alumni weren't here just to see the game or what kind of floats we were building these days. They didn't make the long trip for the sole purpose of seeing how the fraternity was doing. Why did they come home?

Undoubtedly a combination of all these things was in their minds, but yet the thought of returning to Susquehanna, in our estimation, went even deeper than the surface appearance.

We spend four years on this campus, four of the most important years of our lives. Here for the most part is where our future lives are molded. Here, without the environmental influences of the home and the family is where we determine what kind of people we will be. The campus environment has much to do with this molding of our character. When alumni return, they are in a sense returning to the place of their birth; not to their birth as a human being, but to their birth as an individual and a person. This is the reason for their loyalty to Susquehanna, because this is where the butterfly emerges from the cocoon.

Dr. Nary Outlines Dramatics Program

Under the direction of Dr. Bruce Nary, Assistant Professor of Speech and Theatre, dramatics at Susquehanna has been put into action. The stagecraft and lighting course has been reading "The Mad Women of Chaillot," a French play written by Jean Giraudoux. Interest has been rejuvenated paving the way for the first full length play for the 1960-61 scholastic year.

Dr. Nary has announced his first play at Susquehanna to be **The Corn is Green**, a comedy by Emlyn Williams to be given Wednesday through Saturday, November 30, December 1, 2, 3, in Bogar Theatre. All campus tryouts will be announced for the week of October 17.

The plot of **The Corn is Green** centers around the problems an English school teacher faces in a Welsh mining town. Stagehands and technicians, as well as actors are needed. All are encouraged to appear for the first tryout to make the initial play a successful one.

TRYOUTS FOR

"THE CORN IS GREEN"

WEEK OF OCT. 17

Out of the Test Tube

by Steve Toy

An anthropologist of the University of Puebla, Mexico, and his staff looked down upon a strange bone then looked at each other with signs of doubt and then carried their glances back down to the bone again. The bone lying before them was the bone, very possibly a pelvic bone, of a mastodon, a now-extinct elephant-like animal. What intrigued these men was not the bone itself but the strange markings upon it—drawings of other long extinct animals.

A sample had been sent to the lab for carbon-14 dating several days ago and the results placed the age of the bone and the drawing at about 30,000 years old. The anthropologist was now awaiting the reports of a second sample which was also getting the carbon-14 treatment in order to verify or disprove the first report. The report came and the anthropologist, Dr. Armenta of the University of Puebla, received the report; it verified the first findings.

The bone found in the Valley of Puebla, southwest of Mexico City, had now been set at an age of slightly more than 30,000 years by two separate reports. To you this may seem insignificant; but up until this past summer, the earliest well-established date for any material which had been altered or made from human hands in the Americas was about 10,000 years old.

Here was a bone which was believed to be three times as old

as all previously dated findings in this hemisphere. The carvings were definitely made by human hands on the bone shortly after the animal to whom the bone belonged had been killed or had died.

The bone is presently in the hands of Dr. James B. Griffin of the University of Michigan's Museum of Anthropology for further carbon-14 treatment and perhaps for treatment by a new method of dating.

If Dr. Griffin's results agree with the results obtained by Dr. Armenta, anthropologists will begin a massive and intensive search for other fossil material to fill in the gap which has now been created in the evolutionary tree of man in the Americas. How wide a gap has this finding created? A gap which extends from the year 28,040 B.C. to 8,040 B.C. is all that confronts the anthropologist today. Rots of Ruckl!

Biemic Society held its first meeting on Monday, October 3, and had as its guest speaker, Mr. Grosse, our new assistant professor of physics. Mr. Grosse's subject, "The Electrostatic Effect of Shock Tubes," proved to be very interesting and Biemic Society would like to extend its thanks to him. Refreshments were served following the meeting.

On Tuesday, Oct. 18, Mr. Fulghum, the new instructor in biology spoke to the society on "Rumen Bacteriology". If any of you haven't yet joined Biemic Society and wish to do so please see me.

. . . AND ALL THAT JAZZ

"TRIBUTE TO A YOUNG AMERICAN"

by BUTCH EDWARDS

I am music. Servant and master am I; servant of those dead, and master of those living. Through me spirits immortal speak the message that makes the world weep, and laugh, and wonder, and worship.

I tell the story of love, the story of hate, the story that saves and the story that damns. I am the incense upon which prayers float to Heaven. I am the smoke which palls over the field of battle where men lie dying with me on their lips.

I am close to the marriage altar, and when the graves open I stand nearby. I call the wanderer home, I rescue the soul from the depths, I open the lips of lovers, and through me the dead whisper to the living.

One I serve as I serve all; and the king I make my slave as easily as I subject his slave. I speak through the birds of the air, the insects of the field, the crash of waters on rock-ribbed shores, the sighing of wind in the trees, and I am even heard by the soul that knows me in the clatter of wheels on the city streets.

I know no brother, yet all men are my brothers; I am the father of the best that is in them, and they are the fathers of the best that is in me; I am of them, and they are of me. For I am the instrument of God. (Author Unknown)

In April of 1958 a young American only 23 years old from Kilgore, Texas, won the first International Tchaikovsky Piano Competition in Moscow, Russia. An American boy, six feet four inches tall, with curly blonde hair,

and a boyish smile, won the hearts of the Russian people . . . with music. "I know no brother, yet all men are my brothers; I am the father of the best that is in them, and they are the fathers of the best that is in me; I am of them, and they are of me. For I am the instrument of God."

On Wednesday evening, October the 12th, I was among some three thousand people in this area who gathered to hear this young American, Van Cliburn, play the piano in the manner that has won him international fame. Many of these three thousand people never really heard Van Cliburn's music. They saw this young American who has made such a name for himself, but they never really heard this pianist capable of creating "a spirit immortal to speak the message that makes the world weep, and laugh, and wonder, and worship." "To hear a story . . . maybe of love, a story maybe of hate, a story that saves or a story that damns." Others did. For those a door to another world was opened, and they were able to partake of the intangible ingredient which enabled Van Cliburn to unite the Russian country in his cause.

Cliburn's success is a key so to speak, which enables him to open the door to true musical understanding and insight. With this feeling for the world of music Cliburn is able to present his music clothed in such meaningful and acute feeling as to provide the properly equipped listener with a true musical experience. This musical experience for the listener is in itself a por-

trayal of another world.

Van Cliburn must indeed feel a deep sense of achievement and satisfaction in being able to portray this world of music as he does. Certainly in today's bustling society there are very few activities other than Sunday morning church services which bind a group of people in thoughtful silence. To captivate the attention and interest of several thousand people, to reach out and pick them from their mechanical, cold and resentful world, and place them in marvel and wonder, to hold them as prisoners in the world of music, is indeed an achievement. Van Cliburn does this without ever saying a word, without ever making a fist. More than an articulate pianist, Cliburn is a symbol of American achievement in the Arts, and a bearer of peace and understanding, aspects which certainly must be further stressed in our culture. Van Cliburn has a talent, an insight to the world of music, surely an instrument of God!

The program was as follows:
Our National Anthem
Sonata in B minor Liszt
(In observance of the 150th Anniversary of the Composer's birth)

Sonata, Opus 26 Barber
Allegro energico
Allegro vivace e leggiero
Adagio mesto
Fuga; Allegro conspirato
* * * INTERMISSION * * *

Sonata No. 2 in B flat minor
Rachmaninoff
Allegro agitato
Lento
Allegro molto

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SPORTING WHIRL

by BILL ECENBARGER

Pirate outfielder Gino Cimoli aptly summed up the pattern of the 1960 World Series in the club-house after the Bucs' 10-9 clincher: "They broke all the records, but we won the ball games."

In one of the wildest, zaniest World Series ever played, Bill Mazeroski, the Pittsburgh second sacker, struck the blow that unleashed pandemonium in Forbes Field. One would have to turn back the clock to Bobby Thomson's three-run homer in the 1951 National League play-off to find a more dramatic moment in baseball. Oddly, two guys named Ralph—Branca and Terry—gained eternal infamy by serving up the historical gopher balls.

It was a Series of contrasts: There were many heroes; there were just as many goats. It was a Series in which the popular image of the big, husky baseball player was overshadowed by the "little man."

In the hero department for the victorious Pirates one would have to place Bill Mazeroski, Bill Virdon, Vern Law, Elroy Face, and Hal Smith. There were others, but these men were the key figures in the Pittsburgh victory.

Law and Face provided a one-two punch that the Yanks could only momentarily overcome in the final fray. Virdon's spectacular fielding and clutch hitting were prevalent throughout the Series. Smith and Mazeroski hit the big home-runs for the Buccos in the decisive contest.

Little Bobby Richardson provided the big blows for the vanquished New Yorkers. A pair of diminutive portside hurlers, Whitey Ford and Bobby Shantz, stymied the Pirate hitters. Ford reeled off eighteen scoreless innings, whitewashing the Pittsburghers twice. Mantle's clutch hitting staved off some of the catcalls and boos that the "fans" seemed to enjoy giving him.

Then there were the goats. Pitcher Bob Friend stands first in line for the Pirates. Belted out early in two starts, Friend also made a poor showing in the ninth inning of the final game. Goat horns also go to Buc hurlers Fred Green, Clem Labine, and Wilmer Mizell — all of whom heard the majority of the Series on radio while taking showers.

Over in the Yankee club-house, pitcher Art Ditmar twice listened to Mel Allen and Bob Prince with soapuds in his ears. Two other New York hurlers, Jim Coates and Ralph Terry, wear goat horns for serving up gopher balls in the seventh contest. Gil MacDougald's costly error in the fifth game makes him the final member of the herd.

Summary: Hero of Series: Bill Virdon

Goat of Series: Art Ditmar

Most un-Professional Performance: Bob Prince

LCA and Theta Chi Pacing Tepid Race

Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Chi are again deadlocked for first place in the intramural football league after the second week of action. Both teams, however, had their perfect records marred last week. Phi Mu Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha engaged in a scoreless tussel and Selinsgrove Hall stunned Theta Chi by battling them to a 0-0 stalemate.

Theta Chi won its third game of the first half by virtue of a 20-0 win over G.A. Hall. Lambda Chi also trounced Selinsgrove 18-0 to remain in the running for first half honors.

In other games played last week Phi Mu Delta picked up its second win of the season by defeating The Outpost 13-0. The Outpost, on Thursday, dropped

G.A. 7-0 to gain its first victory this year.

The first round of play ends this week, and on Thursday, Oct. 20, the second half will get under way.

The standings after the second week of play are as follows:

| | W | L | T |
|---------------------|---|---|---|
| Lambda Chi Alpha .. | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Theta Chi | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Phi Mu Delta | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| G.A. | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Outpost | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Selinsgrove | 0 | 3 | 1 |

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Millersville Defeats Hapless Booters, 5-4

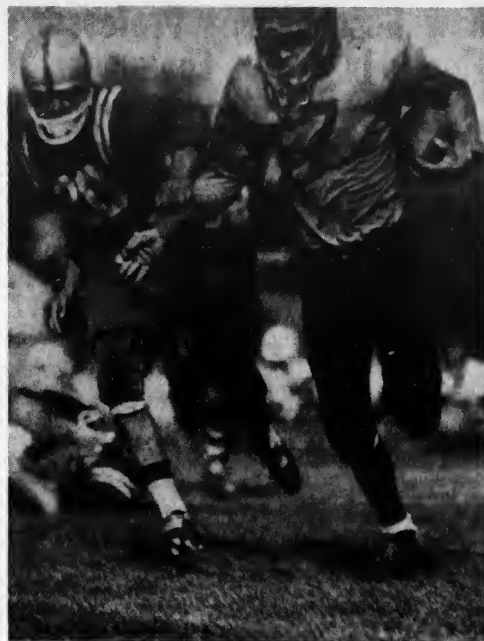
SELINGSGROVE, PA., Oct. 15, 1960—Susquehanna's soccer team suffered its second defeat of the campaign here Saturday afternoon at the hands of Millersville State College. A large homecoming crowd witnessed the 5-4 reversal which, at the onset, looked like a sure victory for the home team.

The Crusaders, featuring pinpoint accuracy in the passing department, scored twice in the first five minutes of play. Millersville, who had looked, at best, terrible during the Susquehanna spurt, then came to life, scoring four times in the same half while the Crusaders could do nothing right.

Ted Schultz opened the scoring in the early moments of the game with passes by Al Fuller and Jerry Schneider setting up the tally. Soon after, Schneider found the range to vault the Crusaders into a 2-0 lead.

Millersville scored shortly thereafter, when the Crusader backfield failed to halt a weak Millersville drive. The Orange defense became progressively worse and the opponents' booting increasingly better throughout the remainder of the first half, resulting in a 4-2 halftime score.

Millersville again scored in the third quarter to provide the margin of victory, while a late Susquehanna rally fell short of tying by one goal. Schneider attained his second goal of the afternoon in the third period, and Al Fuller added a goal in the final stanza.



Crusader fullback, Larry Kerstetter, reels off short yardage against Upsala in the Homecoming encounter. Bob DiMiro (20) of the Vikings is about to end Kerstetter's jaunt.

S.U. SCORING PARADE

| Name | TD | 1-pt. Conv | 2-pt. Conv | FG | Saf. | Total |
|------------------|----|------------|------------|----|------|-------|
| Green | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 24 |
| Kissinger | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 13 |
| Luscko | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 12 |
| Derrick | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Kerstetter | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Bowen | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Samuel | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| TEAM | 11 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 72 |

Girls' Hockey Team Bows to Lock Haven

Despite the strong defense of S.U., the girls' hockey team fell to Lock Haven in a 6 to 0 decision on Saturday. This was the girls' first game of the season, and the first intercollegiate game of their career. If the girls continue to play as they did on Homecoming there is no reason why they shouldn't soon be on the victory road.

On Monday the Crusaderettes played their second game against Bucknell. On Tuesday the team traveled to Lock Haven for a return match.

In the line up were: Sonie Weibley at right wing, Joan Lawley at right inner, Margie Brandt at center, Gracie Johnson at left inner, Eleanor Klingerman at left wing, Bonnie Jones at left half, Donna Reed at center half, Toby Brodich at left half, Barbara Stokalis at right fullback, Penny Mercer at left fullback, and Mary Jones at goalie. Also seen playing will be Mary Christofaro, Sue Trefny, and Judy Polhemus.

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New Susquehanna Professor Fluent in Seven Languages

Miss Lucia S. Kegler, a fair young woman, has been added to the faculty in the Language Department. Miss Kegler has joined the faculty of S.U. as an Assistant Professor of Modern Languages. During the first semester, she is teaching German and Spanish, while in the second semester she will also be teaching French. In addition to English and the previously mentioned languages, she is able to speak Rumanian, Russian and Ukranian.

A native of Austria, Miss Kegler has traveled to Germany, Rumania, Serbia, and Switzerland. In the western hemisphere she has visited Canada and Mexico, and parts of the United States in her educational endeavors.

Susquehanna's new language instructor achieved her Master of Arts degree from Duke University. Having received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Mississippi State College for Women, she is now working on her doctorate degree from Middlebury Language School in Vermont. Also, she has been associated with the International Academy of Spanish in Mexico. As an example of her outstanding ability, this fraulein recently was awarded the "Highest Academic Achievement Award" from Middlebury.

As well as her hobby of traveling, Miss Kegler stated that she enjoys reading, singing, and folk dancing; she is also interested in photography and modern art.

Prior to coming to S.U. she taught German, Spanish, and French at Clinch Valley College of the University of Virginia.

Miss Kegler, after four weeks at Susquehanna, explained that S.U., in size and atmosphere, is comparable to her undergraduate school, and she feels very much at home. Also, she hopes the language department will continue to grow with the formation of foreign language clubs to promote a personal interest of the students beyond that of the classroom.



MISS LUCIA S. KEGLER

1960 Homecoming

(Continued from Page 1)

Following the game, a "vic-tory" tea in Heilman Hall allowed former classmates to get together once more. At four-thirty further witness was given to Susquehanna's expansion program with the dedication of Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Chi fraternity houses.

The alumni banquets of Lambda Chi and Theta Chi took place in their respective houses while Phi Mu Delta journeyed to the nearby Blue Hill.

The Homecoming Ball, "A Colonial Garden," drew to a close the festivities for 1960.

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Lambda Chi Alpha Has Busy Weekend

The crystal ball has been removed, the crepe paper has been pulled down and the biggest homecoming weekend in the history of Susquehanna University has come to an end.

For the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha, the weekend was filled with a multitude of events. Preparations for those events began several days before the alumni began returning to campus. Feverish preparation of the Lambda Chi's float paid off when the brotherhood captured the homecoming float trophy.

The LCA alumni were kept busy most of the day with various activities at the chapter home. Luncheon was served promptly at noon, and following this meal the brothers and alumni dispersed to attend the gridiron contest. At five o'clock they once again returned to the chapter home for dedication ceremonies. Officiating at the dedication of the Bond and Key room and the Scott Rea room were: Thomas Morgan, Grand High Tau of Lambda Chi Alpha; March Bogar, Alumni President; Dr. Gustave Weber, President of Susquehanna University; Mr. Scott Rea, Chairman of the fund raising committee, and The Rev. Mr. Benjamin Lotz. Following the momentous ceremonies an alumni meeting was held in the chapter dining room at which quantities of turkey and trimmings were consumed by the alums and undergraduates.

Lee R. Snively

Selinsgrove

CLOTHING AND SHOES

For the Students

Maxwell Sputters Along—And Wins

"We AUTO win" — and did! A lot of pride and excitement went into the announcement that the girls of Alpha Xi Delta captured the trophy for the 1960 Homecoming Float. Our entry, a replica of the 1906 Maxwell, sputtered down the parade route with our President, Karen Goeringer, at the wheel. All the sorority members were dressed in costumes of that era. Lois Master, with a derby on her head, a cigar in her hand, and Judy Kipp, who was in a gold and blue 1900 frock, carried our slogan, "We AUTO win." The float was a culmination of clever ideas and hard work put forth by all the sisters.

The sisters were all very happy to see our alumnae, who were gathered at an afternoon tea, which was organized by Nancy Stambaugh. In order to keep in even closer touch with our graduated members, a newsletter called "Gamma Kappa's Kapers" will be published and sent to all the alumnae.

In all phases, this year's homecoming was a huge success. The following sisters worked on various homecoming committees: Eileen Pettit, Sandy Eyster, Irene Etter, Flo Olson, Barbara Iree, Karen Goeringer, and Ann Schaefer.

With the harvest moon lending atmosphere, Alpha Xi Delta held its fall serenade Monday evening. Under the leadership of our able songleader, Linda Wassam, the sorority serenaded the fraternities and dormitories with several school, sorority and seasonal songs including "On Crusaders," "Alpha Xi Sweetheart," and "Shine on Harvest Moon." The decorative favors were designed and made by Judy Becker, Cindy Hoffman, and Sandy Dunkle, and the serenade announcements were made by AXID's artist, Carolyn Graybau.

Eileen Pettit and Ann Schaefer led vespers on October 16 in Seibert Chapel.

Streak Snapped

(Continued from Page 1)

find no hole on third down and was dropped at the three. Green, on a last chance effort, rolled to his left to pass, but was rushed hard and pulled down on the 10.

The next scoring opportunity came in the second quarter when S.U. grabbed a Viking fumble on the visitors' 35. But the big line held the Crusaders for four plays and again took over the ball.

Again, in the second quarter, Susquehanna picked up another loose ball which was dropped by Viking flash Jim Apple as he was being flattened by Remler. With the ball on the Upsala 39, another unsuccessful series of plays began. Luscko went around right end for 4 yards. Quarterback Derrick was then unsuccessful in two throwing attempts. One was blocked and one was dropped by the receiver. A 45-yard field goal attempt by Tommy Samuel was partially blocked and fell short.

Persistence pays, however, and Upsala backs persisted to fumble and paid a seven-point price. Freshman end Mike Rupprecht, with time running out in the second period, fell on a Viking bobble on their own 24. Derrick then hit Luscko on an eight-yarder to the 16. Again back to pass, he hit Kissinger cutting across the middle; the fleet-footed frosh took it at the 8 and ran past the defenders to score. Tom Samuel's kick was perfect.

ODDS 'N' ENDS: Not all the breaks went to Susquehanna, however. Certainly the injuries sustained by Crusader gridders in Saturday's game and in previous contests and practice sessions were the big factor in the Viking victory: Ken Hauser broke his wrist on the opening kick-off; Barry Hackenberg suffered from heat exhaustion, a leg injury, and a shoulder separation, but stayed in the game; John Luscko was slowed down by a leg injury received in the fourth quarter; John Rowlands, a defensive stalwart, had to leave the game just as Upsala organized their game-winning offensive; and injuries to Bowman and Rebeck have led to a lack of depth in the defensive and offensive secondary making it necessary for the halfbacks and fullbacks to play both ways continually, a factor which, on a hot day, against a rugged team, contributed greatly to the break-down of Susquehanna's pass defense.

Although the team effort failed, the individual performance of each man kept us in the ball game all the way.

The statistics:

| | SU | UPS |
|-------------------------|-----|-----|
| First downs | 10 | 12 |
| Net rushing | 116 | 94 |
| Passing: Att. | 12 | 14 |
| Passing: Comp. | 4 | 8 |
| Net Passing | 53 | 100 |
| Total net offense | 169 | 194 |
| Had Intercepted | 2 | 0 |

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SATURDAY NIGHT

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Fraternity Brother Finds Home-In Jail

Tuesday, October 16, Calvin Lavern Ristow posed as a brother of Theta Chi National Fraternity and sought a room in the Theta Chi House. Ristow was taken into custody Tuesday evening and was committed to the Snyder County jail where Wednesday morning he was charged with vagrancy. He pleaded guilty to the charge at the hearing before Justice of the Peace Richard G. Schuck, Selinsgrove, and was given a sentence of 30 days in the Snyder County jail.

Ristow had visited Theta Chi Fraternity on Sunday, October 2. Being well read on the national publications of Theta Chi Fraternity he had sufficient knowledge of the activities to disguise himself as a brother. Since no meals were being served at Theta Chi at that time, he decided to leave the next day. After leaving the Beta Omega Chapter of Theta Chi at Susquehanna University, he then traveled to the Bucknell chapter where he spent three days, October 5-7.

October 7, the day Ristow left the Bucknell Chapter of Theta Chi it was discovered that some money was missing. The Theta Chi's of Bucknell then checked with Susquehanna University and learned that Ristow had given two different names.

Tuesday evening when Ristow reappeared at Beta Omega Chi the State Police were immediately notified, and he was taken into custody.

Ristow, originally from Seattle, Washington, and a family of ten, told police that he had a great desire to attend college but was financially unable to do so. He also stated that he had not eaten regular meals since his recent discharge from the service and had been wandering from fraternity to fraternity.

Nixon-Lodge Group Formed

The past several weeks have produced intense interest and excitement in connection with the forthcoming presidential election. The students for Nixon and Lodge have formed a group of serious-minded young Republicans under the leadership of Jay Snyder. About one hundred students have become official members. The group held its first business meeting on Monday, October 10, in Bogar Little Theatre, at which time officers were elected, and a constitution was discussed and adopted.

A series of speakers and perhaps some films are planned for the near future. The organization encourages members and friends to follow the presidential campaign and TV debates. It earnestly urges all eligible students to vote.

Chorus Rehearsing For 1st Performance

The Sigma Omega Chorus of Sigma Alpha Iota, under the direction of Helen Rhoads, is very busy rehearsing for its first musicale. It will be held on November 4, 1960 in Seibert Chapel at 8:15. This is in addition to the American Musicales held annually in February. The evening will certainly prove to be one of light entertainment for the music was chosen so as to appeal to the entire student body.

The wonderful weekend of Homecoming has passed; Sigma Alpha Iota welcomed the return of many friends and alumnae. Peggy Walters was chairman for SAI's float entry, the **Stars and Stripes Forever**. The float depicted the past with a flag of 13 stars, and the present one of 50 stars.

Sigma Omega is anxiously awaiting the arrival of its province president, Mrs. Donald C. May, Jr., on October 30.

Alpha Deltas on Move To New Quarters

This past weekend proved to be rather cumbersome for the wearers of the blue and white. Preparations for the Homecoming festivities began Friday afternoon when the Alpha Deltas donned their sweatshirts and Bermudas and began moving furniture from the Wilson domicile to their new sorority room. The new room was certainly a surprise to the returning alumnae.

So much to do and so little time in which to do it was the feeling of many of the sisters Friday evening. Elaine Turner, general chairman, and Jeanne Weathered, co-chairman, were busy behind the scenes at coronation. While Elaine and Jeanne were behind stage, Jean Ewald, Pat Goetz, and Bette Davis sat in the audience watching their efforts being presented. Pat and Jean wrote the script and Bette was chairman of entertainment committee. On stage could be found Ann Hewes who was crowned the 1960 Homecoming queen and Bonnie Schaffer who performed a ballet dance entitled "The Swan" for the queen and her court.

Saturday many hours of time were devoted by several of the sisters to preparations for the Homecoming dance. Toby Brodish was sporting her athletic ability at the hockey game against Lock Haven State College. Five Alpha Deltas could be found this weekend leading the cheers of the S.U. rooters at the pep rally and Saturday's football game.

In between all this activity, the sisters joined forces to have their float, "Hold That Line," ready for the parade.

The weekend is over, and the Alpha Deltas welcome the chance to "hit the books."

Convention Story Told to Society

Mr. George G. Lindsay, Assistant Attorney General of Pennsylvania, was the guest speaker at last Thursday evening's meeting of Pi Gamma Mu, the national social science honor society at Susquehanna.

Mr. Lindsay, a resident of Tremont, Pa., spoke on the national convention systems of both major political parties, often alluding to the 1960 conventions, both of which he attended. After the serving of refreshments by the hosts, Dr. and Mrs. William A. Russ, Mr. Lindsay conducted a question-and-answer period during which many aspects of American political life were discussed.

Mr. Lindsay does feature and technical writing in the fields of law, politics, and government. He has covered the last four Democratic and Republican National Conventions for newspapers, radio, and television.

Mr. Lindsay, who was decorated six times during Air Force duty in World War II and Korea, is a guest lecturer at five large American universities. He was a candidate for the United States Congress in 1956, and was appointed Assistant Attorney General by Governor George Leader in 1956.

SOCCER

SUSQUEHANNA
VS.
MILLERSVILLE

Oct. 25

AT MILLERSVILLE

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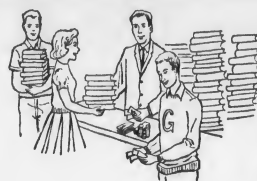
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THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 2 — NO. 5

SELINSGROVE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1960

Upperclassmen Entertained By Annual Frosh Stunt Nite



The peppy cheerleading exhibition and the timeless Charleston routine are examples of the entertaining acts staged by the class of 1964 at the annual stunt nite.



The Class of 1964 displayed a wide variety of talent in the annual stunt nite presentation. Having waited for a considerable time the upperclassmen were wowed by the enthusiasm of this sizeable class. The festivities began at 7:30 P.M. on last Thursday.

The show was opened by "Hem" Ewing singing "Another Show" to the accompaniment of Sandy Caldron. Class president Gary Johnson next introduced the master of ceremonies for the evening, the humorous Tony Colombet.

Upperclassmen were then stunned by the appearance on stage of four curvaceous and peppy cheerleaders: Jim Skinner, Woody Grondahl, Bill Bailey, and Walt Speidel. They were followed by Pam Kay who presented a delightful monologue of a small town girl's trip to the big city. Jim Sommers, Larry Skinner, Jack Hiclig and Tom Brew then combined their instrumental talents to play "In the Mood" and "Sentimental Journey."

Next a real treat in the form of a horse named "Gertie" appeared in the audience. This act was a result of the combined efforts of Betsy Reed, Penny Mercer, Judy Mackley, and Barb Stockalis. A pantomime presented by eight girls from the third floor of Hassinger was very cleverly worked out from "The West-Side Story." Jim Parkes then gave a meritorious pantomime of an argument between husband and wife.

Next an attractive gal by the name of Joyce Steinberg gave a

cute rendition of "I Enjoy Being a Girl." She was accompanied by Gerald Munnert. Upperclassmen then viewed the peppiest Charleston they had seen in a long time. Participants were: Dale Ward, Vicki Lawler, Kathy Wassam, Lynne Pfister, and the bouncy Lowrey twins—Joan and Joyce.

Following this, a very realistic performance of a barbershop quartet appeared on stage. Participants were Bill Anel, Jack Black, Donald Bones, and Paul Wendler. Jim Parkes returned with another pantomime, "I Got a Dog."

The "Lollipop Song" was next, pantomimed by Janet Fritch, Diane Stauffer and Shirley Garrison. The quartet returned to stage and played "Jamaica Farewell" and "It Takes a Worried Man."

Carol Davis, Marge Brandt, and Pat Hoeling sang and animated "Tip Toe Through the Tulips," a very lively performance indeed! Joyce Lowrey ended the show with a pantomime packed with dynamite, "Honey Bun."

The show was directed by Magi Conrad and Boyd Duncan.

Kerstetter Leads Susquehanna To 13-9 Win Over Waynesburg; Crusaders Prepare For Wilkes

by BILL ECENBARGER

WAYNESBURG, Oct. 22 On the short end of a 9-7 score with less than three minutes playing time remaining, an inspired Susquehanna football team scored an eleventh hour touchdown to gain a 13-9 victory over Waynesburg College here tonight. The final Crusader drive was spearheaded by Larry Kerstetter, who scored from one yard out. When the gun sounded the home team was two yards short of the Susquehanna goal.

Kerstetter Sets Up Final Score

The big Crusader march was set up when Kerstetter recovered a Waynesburg fumble on the SU 39. After three short gains, signal caller Dick Derrick elected to gamble on a "fourth and two" situation; the give to Kerstetter netted the requisite yardage. Bowman picked up eight around left end, and Kerstetter added ten more up the middle to place the ball on the Waynesburg 29.

After the referee had given the four minute warning, Glenn Bowman carried the pigskin to the five yard line on one of his brilliant end sweeps. It took the Garrettmens all four downs to score, Kerstetter bulging over from the one.

S.U. Scores Early

The Crusaders scored the first time they got their hands on the ball. From their own 35, the Garrettmens proceeded to grind out short gains to the Waynesburg five. Kissingner found a mammoth hole at left guard and dove in for the score. Samuel's placement made it 7-0.

The remainder of the first half was played predominantly in Susquehanna territory. The Crusaders stopped the home team at the twelve on some fine defensive end play by Mike Rupprecht. S. U. threatened near the intermission when Derrick and Bowman combined their respective talents for a 25-yard pass play on which Crusader guard George Campbell threw a vicious block. A last-second field goal attempt by Samuel was short.

Locals Strike Back

The third period belonged to Waynesburg. When Chuck Bowen tried to punt from his own end zone, Waynesburg's Paul Stanek took advantage of a bad snap from center and blocked the punt for a two-point safety.

On the ensuing Susquehanna kickoff the ball was returned to the SU 44 by fullback Cliff Ruth. Here Waynesburg's great halfback, Stan Majesky, ran through the right tackle slot, cut back to his left, and pranced 44 yards for

(Continued on Page 3)

Dr. Zimmer Returns From The Biennial U.L.C.A. Convention

Representing Susquehanna University at the 22nd biennial Convention of the United Lutheran Church in America in convention hall, Atlantic City, N.J., was Dr. Albert A. Zimmer.

The convention was held October 13-20 with 682 delegates representing the United States and Canada and visitors throughout the nation. Presiding at the convention was Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, president of ULCA.

One of the highlights of the convention was the voting down of the ULCA's statement on capital punishment. According to the proposed Statement, the state has the right "to take human life when necessary in the performance of its duty . . . This right does not imply a mandate to exercise it." "The state remains free under God to decide whether it will practice capital punishment or relinquish the exercise of this right." Capital punishment is "not an equitable instrument of justice."

This statement was voted down by a majority of 248-238.

Dr. George F. Harkins was chosen as secretary of the church. He was ordained in the Central Pennsylvania Synod and is the husband of a Susquehanna alumna.

The Board of Social Missions offered to the convention for adoption a "Statement on the Problem of Nuclear Weapons." After a great deal of discussion, recession, and revision, final adoption of the revised statement was approved.

A motion was also passed requesting the ULCA to give consideration to the relationship of the synods to the ministry to col-

(Continued on Page 5)

S.A.I. Schedules Varied Program

Sigma Alpha Iota is an internationally incorporated professional fraternity for women in the field of music. Its purpose is to promote high standards of professional performance and teaching as well as to further the development of music in America and in foreign countries. The Susquehanna chapter, Sigma Omega, was chartered in 1927 and is one of 119 college chapters in the United States.

In previous years, Sigma Omega has given but one musicale, "The American Musicals" of Contemporary Works. This year, however, Sigma Alpha Iota, under the direction of Helen Rhoads, takes great pleasure in presenting a program consisting of light choral works, numbers from West Side Story and Brigadoon the Broadway Shows of contemporary music, and some well-known favorites, in addition to the ones previously mentioned.

Featured on the program will be three of the ensemble groups within the fraternity — Harriet Gearhart, voice, and Betsy Roberts, flute; Alice Taylor and Sandra Swaab, violin duet; and Gloria Albert and Janice Stahl, piano duet.

It will be held on November 4, 1960 in Seibert Chapel at 8:15 p.m. It is felt that this program should appeal to everyone — so plan to attend!

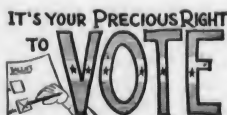
REFORMATION CONVOCATION

SEIBERT CHAPEL

MONDAY,
OCTOBER 31, 1960

CLASS SCHEDULE

| | |
|------------|-------------|
| 1st Period | 8:00- 8:35 |
| 2nd Period | 8:45- 9:15 |
| 3rd Period | 9:20- 9:55 |
| Chapel | 10:00-11:00 |
| 4th Period | 11:10-12:00 |



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of Susquehanna University

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(The following editorial is not written with the intent of supporting or opposing either of the Presidential candidates. Its sole purpose is to convey an opinion on an aspect of the election itself.)

THE FACTS

As the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November approaches, the bigoted voices opposing John F. Kennedy's Catholicism are rising in number and volume. Last summer Dr. Norman Vincent Peale and his Citizens for Religious Freedom started the asinine ball rolling.

Last week The New York Times reported that "many conservative Protestant churches are planning mass distribution of anti-Catholic literature in the last ten days of the Presidential campaign in a bid to defeat Senator John F. Kennedy." One particularly odious pamphlet referred to Mr. Kennedy as "The Roman Octopus" and pictured an eight-digit beast grabbing up everything in sight.

THE FALLACY

Dr. Peale, et. al., claim that Kennedy, as a practicing Catholic, could not resist coercion from the Pope to end religious freedom. This is as improbable as Mr. Nixon surrendering to Russia under the pacifist demands of his fellow Quakers; or Felix Frankfurter debauching the American Constitution to benefit the Zionists.

One need merely to scan an elementary history textbook to discover that there are practical limits to the Vatican's authority. If Dr. Peale claims that Mr. Kennedy must oppose the separation of church and state because the Pope does, then he also must claim that Konrad Adenauer, Charles deGaulle, and the numerous Catholic presidents of Latin American nations are violating their duties as Catholics by ruling over republics in which the church and state are separate. Either all the aforementioned leaders are bad Catholics, or Dr. Peale is way off base.

THE FAULT

After the Kennedy nomination last summer, the three main faith groups acted under the assumption that the best method to prevent bias in the election would be to denounce it, and emphasize the similarity of the churches.

Immediately the Protestant, Jewish, and Catholic organizations began to extol the virtues of "equality" and "brotherhood," and damn the abuses of "bigotry" and "discrimination."

Not one of the three groups saw fit to acknowledge the distinctions between the faiths and attempt to convey to the people a comprehensive, unemotional understanding of them.

B.E.

Letters To The Editors

Letter to the Editors:

I hate to be the first one this year to write a letter to the editor downing some of the administration's policies, but as Popeye would say, "I can't stand no more!" Several things have been bothering me for at least four years, and I think it is about time something is done about them.

(1) Last year the Boston University Symphonic Band played at the Selinsgrove High School and many of the students wanting to enjoy the finer things of life, went to hear the concert. Dr. Armstrong was there, also Dr. Zimmer and several other of the faculty members, as they also appreciate the chance to get away from their work and to sit back, relax and enjoy a concert such as this one.

The students, however, couldn't enjoy it very much because they had to keep looking at their watches in order to know when to leave and get to the campus without getting late minutes. The concert was wonderful, but as I was leaving in the middle of a

beautiful number to get my date back to her dormitory in time, I glanced around and saw several small girls, around fifteen years old sitting watching the concert. They were unescorted, but they still were allowed to stay and hear the end of the concert. Sounds ridiculous, doesn't it, that college girls had to leave and high school girls didn't.

(2) This past week a similar incident occurred. Several girls escorted by one of the instructors here on campus had to get up in the middle of a performance and leave while students from Bucknell and Lycoming remained. You might say, "Well, why didn't the girls take twelve?" And I answer you, "Because they needed those twelve in order that they could go to several more concerts in Harrisburg." The administration says we should better ourselves by attending such functions, but yet they won't give an inch in giving the girls the hours so that they can remain for the complete performance.

Last year Dr. Weber said that the other colleges in the area and

... AND ALL THAT JAZZ

By ELLIOTT EDWARDS

BEATNIK ERA PASSES — HEADQUARTERS OF THE UNWASHED SET CLOSES IN 'FRISCO

The article which follows was printed in a recent edition of The York Dispatch, and was preceded by the above heading. Here follows a most humorous account of the death of one of San Francisco's espresso houses, The Coexistence Bagel Shop.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14, UPI — The ragged remainder of San Francisco's beatnik colony drained off the last keg of beer at the Coexistence Bagel Shop this week and the old headquarters of the unwashed set closed forever.

The Bagel Shop, its walls layered with six years of murals protesting everything from the H-bomb to police surveillance, was the last of the dark outposts on upper Grant avenue which catered to uninhibited misery.

Only a handful of sentimentalists of the original colony of artists, poets and writers who inhabited the Bagel Shop attended the wake. And it had all the false cheerfulness of whistling past a graveyard.

The wake lasted three nights, as long as there was enough profit to buy another keg of beer, and long after the coffee and pstrami sandwiches were gone.

The customers put on a brave show of impromptu speeches, sermons, snatches of composed-on-the-spot poetry and some mean piano playing backed by sweat-soaked bongos and a gutty cornet.

But it wasn't real anymore. The Bagel Shop was the last victim of publicity and the new fashion of nonconformity which poured hundred of restless, jobless and untalented youths into the North Beach area to grow beards and don sandals in an effort to imitate, but who only succeeded in being caricatures.

As they tossed off the last drops of beer they began to sing "Auld Lang Syne."

"You'll have to make less noise," ordered the ever-present policeman.

And it was all over.

The Bagel Shop's owner, Jay Hoppe, packed the remaining gear in a truck, locked up and left town.

"I'm tired of three years of being attacked," he said. "I'm tired of having to deal with a sick city administration and a psychopathic police department. I'm tired of San Francisco and never want to see it again."

The scene was a far cry from the Bagel Shop's 1957-59 hey-day

several Lutheran colleges had the same hours as Susquehanna did. Now let's be serious and see the facts. If Dr. Weber wishes to stand back of that statement, I'd like to see written proof of this comment.

If Dr. Weber allows, and doesn't mind, I would like to write to several colleges both Lutheran and other non-church affiliated institutions and compile a list of these hours and present them to the student council. If I prove to be wrong in my assumptions, then I will apologize. From what I have heard so far concerning hours of various colleges, I doubt if I will have to apologize.

Many people say that if you're going to condemn a policy you should have a better one to replace it. I have a suggestion.

when the "elite" of West Coast Bohemians rendezvoused to compare notes and agree in hipster talk that the world was square.

At the height of the publicity, the Bagel Shop was crowded with reporters, photographers, college professors, sociologists, psychologists, narcotics agents, plain clothes detectives and ordinary tourists — all out to inspect the beat generation.

The Bohemians couldn't stand the strain of all those eyes.

Ever since the beginning, when the terms "beat generation" and "beatnik" began to make headlines and provide plots for television sagas and topics for varied discussion, I have been at times confused with the usage and applications of terms used in discussing the so-named movement. Namely, in the usage of such words as Bohemian, the term "beatnik" itself, and talent and creativity.

The majority of mis-usage concerning these words has been brought about by the great commercialization of "the beat generation." The term "beatnik" came to take in everything and everybody from gangs of leather jacketed delinquents to talented modern artists, and from jazz to Provincetown's sandy beaches.

It may well be that the closing of the Coexistence Bagel Shop signifies the passing of the "beatnik" era to some, but San Francisco and California itself will still be the home of *avant garde* artists, musicians and writers, whether they come under the name of "beat", bohemian, or otherwise.

By all reports, San Francisco is certainly the up and coming new home of American art. Allan Temko, writing of "The Flowering of San Francisco", notes that not even Boston, which once could disdain the crude frontier town, now surpasses it as a home for the arts. "New York," he says, "is alone a more dynamic center of creativity; but New York is a world capital, and San Francisco is in the best sense a provincial seat, a small place, really, with a population of only about 800,000." In reference to the North Beach area, which has been an area infested by the "beat" element, Mr. Temko writes in HORIZON that North Beach is the only authentic foreign quarter in the United States that is not an abject slum. North Beach, he writes, "is a cheerful, sun-swept place, combining a Mediterranean ease of mood with first-generation Amer-

ican vigor and snap. Artists can live here, close to the School of Fine Arts on Chestnut Street, together with an even larger number of Bohemians who, as the critics of the so-called Beat Generation forget, are necessary to any community worth its salt."

While my attention was called to the closing of a San Francisco Coffee House, I was at the same time very interested in reading in the November issue of ESQUIRE of a new intellectual uprising in a country trying hard to find true freedom of expression. Poland. These Polish students, artists, writers and musicians are compared to the American which could "once" (is it that bad?) be found in Greenwich Village. This seems to drive home the truth that no matter how suppressed people may be, Art is a necessity that will find its way to the hearts of people, and composers will compose, artists will paint, and plays will be performed no matter how low the economic situation or what the barriers may be.

Beginning October 28, and running until November 9 The Ahda Aratz Gallery on 142 West Fifty-Seventh Street in New York City will feature a one-man-show of paintings by the artist, Hilda Karniol.

Mrs. Karniol is a native of Vienna, Austria, and has studied at the Vienna Academy for Women as well as in Italy and France. The artist came to the United States some 22 years ago, and has had 2 One-Man-Shows as well as exhibiting in several group shows during this period.

Mrs. Karniol is currently teaching a course in Oil Painting here at Susquehanna University, and her paintings are not strange to many of us here on campus. Several of her works which will be shown at her New York show have been here on campus during her past exhibit in Bogar Hall. Among these will be such titles as "Hallow'en," "The Mimes," "La Ronde," "The Fable," "Sylphides," "Harlequinade," "Cathedral," "Nocturne," "Nymphs" and "Invocation."

If possible I hope to attend the Preview of Mrs. Karniol's show on Saturday, October 29, and will bring a first hand account of the showing to "The Crusader" next week.

Best wishes to Hilda Karniol for a very wonderful and successful exhibit, as I am sure it will be!

on this campus is an eyesore internally. This building is Steele Science. The floors in there haven't really been swept since the beginning of the year, especially the floors in the upstairs laboratories. I have already seen professors cleaning out the labs because they couldn't stand the sight. I'm sure that sweeping the floors is not a part of their contract.

As one professor said, "The maintenance men are outside sweeping up the leaves, leaves that if left on the ground could do more good than harm, while the inside of this building (Steele Science) could use their services, i.e. the services of the maintenance men." There are about seven fluorescent lights on the

(Continued on Page 3)



Larry Kerstetter, Susquehanna's brilliant frosh fullback, has been the faithful bread 'n butter man all season. Kerstetter paced the Crusaders' 13-9 victory over Waynesburg by scoring the winning touchdown and continuing his usual all-over-the-field, bang-up play.

| KERSTETTER LEADS (Continued from Page 1) | The statistics | Sus. | Way. |
|--|--|------|------|
| the score. Rohanna's placement gave the locals a short-lived 9-7 lead. | First Downs | 15 | 12 |
| The lineups: | Net Gain Rushing .. | 273 | 215 |
| SUSQUEHANNA | Net Gain Passing .. | 25 | 5 |
| Ends: Hackenberg, Hengst, Ruprecht. | Net Offence | 298 | 213 |
| Tackles: Perfillo, Remler, Rohland. | Passes Att. | 9 | 6 |
| Guards: Campbell, DiFrancesco, Garrett. | Passes Comp. | 1 | 1 |
| Centers: Rowlands, Samuel, Hauser. | Yards Penalized | 20 | 15 |
| Quarterbacks: Green, Derrick. | ODDS 'N ENDS: This was a "big one" for S.U. Their ability to bounce back from last week's heart-breaker was the pivotal point of the season. Halfback Terry Kissinger got the heave-ho from referee Tut Melman in the second period for alleged slugging. Garrett's verbally-expressed dissatisfaction with the call was backed by a considerable rooting section from S.U. | | |
| Halfbacks: Luscko, Kissinger, Bowman, Bowen. | Frank Procopio's churning knees were responsible for several long Crusader gains | | |
| Fullbacks: Kerstetter, Procopio. | The S.U. guards, Butch DiFrancesco and George Campbell , played a tremendous game | | |
| WAYNESBURG | Bowman seemed to have mended, but Rebuck did not see action. | | |
| Ends: Soltys, Haley, White. | Waynesburg's Stan Majesky was by far the best back the Crusaders have seen all year | | |
| Tackles: Bechtold, Lonergan. | lighting was very poor field was, at best, dreadful. | | |
| Guards: Hill, Sergi, Schreiber, Garcoy, Swift. | Next week's foe, Wilkes, was beaten by Lycoming last Saturday by a 10-0 count. Personal pick: Susquehanna to win by three touchdowns. | | |
| Centers: Arrigoni, Achzten. | | | |
| Quarterbacks: Laurent, Dunlap. | | | |
| Halfbacks: Majeski, Boyer, Marks, Fullerton. | | | |
| Fullbacks: Stanek, Ruth. | | | |
| The scoring: | | | |
| Sus—Kissinger (5 yd. run); Conv. Samuel (kick). | | | |
| Way—Stanek (safety, blocked punt in end zone). | | | |
| Way—Majeski (44 yd. run); Conv. Rohanna (kick). | | | |
| Sus—Kerstetter (1 yd. run). | | | |
| SUSQUEHANNA 7 0 0 4—13 | | | |
| WAYNESBURG 0 0 9 0—9 | | | |

Lambda Chi Captures 1st Half Intermural Laurels With 8-0 Win

Lambda Chi Alpha captured the first half championship of the Intramural Football League last week by virtue of its 8-0 victory over Theta Chi. The game saw Lambda Chi score a safety in the first half and a touchdown in the closing minutes to win the ball game.

Phi Mu Delta ended the first half season by defeating G. A. Hall 14-7. G. A. took a 7-0 lead on the first play from scrimmage, but Phi Mu Delta came back with two touchdowns in the second half to gain the victory.

Selinsgrove Hall also ended the first round of play in a successful manner by trouncing the Outpost 13-0.

The second half of the season got underway on Thursday with Phi Mu Delta soundly defeating Theta Chi 15-0. In another opening game Selinsgrove and G. A. battled to a scoreless tie.

The standings at the end of the first round are as follows:

| | W | L | T |
|------------------------|---|---|---|
| Lambda Chi Alpha | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Theta Chi | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Phi Mu Delta | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Selinsgrove | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| G. A. | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Outpost | 1 | 4 | 0 |

SU Representatives Attend WAA Confab

Ann Hewes and Candy Fink journey to St. Francis College in Loretto, Pennsylvania, this past weekend to attend a Women's Athletic Association convention. The Susquehanna representatives acted in the capacity of recording secretaries at the confab.

Fifteen Pennsylvania schools were represented at the convention. Anne and Candy's time was consumed by attending committee meetings, general assemblies, and various sports' clinics. The girls actively participated in the fencing demonstration.

The purpose of these annual conventions is to promote fellowship among the colleges and to exchange ideas pertinent to the Women's Athletic Association.

SPORT SPOT

by JACK SNIDER

While the whole campus rants and raves about the Crusader pigskin team another Orange team goes on with its grueling campaign unnoticed and underrated. I'm referring to the booting forces of Coach Bill Heim—our soccer team. At the time of this penning the club is sporting a respectable 3-3 record. I say respectable because it's their first year in intercollegiate competition.

Their talented toes have booted victories over Wilkes and Lycoming by identical 4-3 margins and the Bucknell Frosh by a 5-2 tally. They have suffered defeats at the "feet" of Elizabethtown 16-1, Millersville 5-4, and Lock Haven 12-0, but there is more to the duet of wall-pings than meets the average reader's eyes.

The E-town team is ranked fourth in the nation in the kicking game. This rating is on the basis of last year's performance when E-town lost the Eastern finals to West Chester, who in turn were eliminated in the National Championship encounter by St. Louis University.

Lock Haven has gone through the present season with a perfect slate and is favored to defeat the highly touted E-town aggregation in their encounter next week. Thus, the yearling squad of S.U. need not hang their heads in shame because of these two reversals.

Their conquerors are definitely teams of big university caliber. As for the Millersburg setback, the Heimmen get a chance to avenge the loss as they are slated to meet the Marauders in a rematch, Oct. 25. The only other remaining game on the schedule is Gettysburg, a team which was massacred 13-2 by E-town.

Pacing our home forces in the goal parade are Mike Yohe and Jerry Schneider with five tallies apiece. Roy Burns has accounted for three goals while Al Fuller and Ted Schultz each have sent two markers flying into the cage.

The 1960 World Series is past, but what a fantastic series it was. So many oddities took place in the battle that this writer was chased to the record and history books to find something to compare with the almost unique happenings.

When the Pirates defeated the Yankees 10 to 9, on Bill Mazeroski's ninth-inning homer, it marked only the third time in World Series competition that the title was clinched on the final turn at bat. The first such instance occurred in 1912, when the Red Sox, aided by Fred Snodgrass' famous muff, scored twice in the tenth to defeat the Giants, 3-2. The Giants were again the victims in 1924, when the Senators, helped by Hank Gowdy tripping over his mask and 'Earl McNeely's grounder that hopped crazily over Fred Linstrom's head, produced the deciding run of a 4-3 victory in the twelfth inning.

SERIES FIGURES New York scored 28 more runs than the victorious Buccos. They also outthit the Pirates by 82 points. . . . Roberto Clemente was the only player to hit safely in all seven games. He was the 12th player in history to rap out a hit in all seven contests. . . . Bill Skowron had 12 hits in the series to tie the classic record. . . . Mickey Mantle set the strike-out record (all-time) with 34 wiffs. . . . Yogi Berra now holds 8 all-time records, included are most series played — 11; most games — 48; most at bats — 245; most hits — 68; most singles — 47; most runs scored — 39; and most total bases — 111.

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Rabbi Harold Silver Speaks On "The State Of Israel"

True enlightenment was felt by all Susquehanna students who took time out to attend the lecture of Rabbi Harold Silver in Bogar Little Theatre Tuesday evening, Oct. 18. Dr. Silver, who is associated with Temple Emanuel in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, is an outstanding lecturer for the Jewish Chautauqua Society. The Jewish Chautauqua Society is an organization which strives to create better understanding of Jews and Judaism through education. Dr. Silver lectures on many college campuses.

Tuesday evening's theme was "What Stake Do Christian, Arab, and Jew Have in The State of Israel Today?" This was enlarged upon in a uniquely dramatic manner. Rabbi Silver questioned Jerusalem being referred to as a Jewish state. Because nine-tenths of the population is Jewish, because the people speak mainly Hebrew, or because the majority practice Jewish religious rites, does not mean that it is a Jewish state. However, in a cultural sense, it is without a doubt a Jewish state.

A brief contemporary history of the Jewish people was given with emphasis upon their mass persecution and their present day attitudes stemming from it. Dr. Silver pointed out the political attitude of the United States and the United Nations toward modern Israel.

Israel today has many problems: political, economic and social. However, because Israel has served as the haven for the oppressed and persecuted, she is the beacon of democracy in the Middle East, and the beacon of true hope and a true ally of the Western world.

More About LCA's Living Quarters

The brothers are currently awaiting with eager anticipation the furnishings and decorating of their new fraternity home. The services of an interior decorator have been employed to complete the transformation of the barren rooms to well-appointed living quarters. The motif will be modern with an emphasis on a bold theme, to be carried out in the draperies and other appointments. Full enjoyment of the surroundings will be achieved via the melodic tones emitting from a new stereophonic system which is to be installed centrally in the formal living room.

Next weekend will mark LCA's first open house of the season. This event will give many students their first opportunity to inspect the new chapter home.

This past week was quite satisfactory athletically as the house team captured the first half championship in intramural football.

Dr. B. L. Nary Heads Dramatics Dept.

Dr. Bruce L. Nary is now associated with Susquehanna University on the faculty of the English Department. Also, he has been placed in charge of the Dramatics Department of the college.



DR. BRUCE L. NARY

Dr. Nary is beginning his first year at S.U., and he's teaching English composition and public speaking. In view of the fact that he is in charge of dramatics, he is also instructing a class in Stage Craft and Lighting.

Receiving his undergraduate degree of Bachelor of Science from Ithaca College in New York, he obtained his Ph.D. at the University of Michigan. In addition to the previously mentioned schools, Dr. Nary had attended Toledo University in Ohio and Gettysburg College.

A native of Biglerville, Pennsylvania, Susquehanna's new dramatics instructor took an early interest in the theater. Through his high school experience he worked as a stage manager and actor. After completing his undergraduate studies, he served three years in the Air Force. He then taught English and speech for three years at Margaretville, New York. It was at this position that he met his wife, a music teacher at that same school. Moving to Michigan, Dr. Nary taught at the University of Michigan. Then he came to Selinsgrove where he and his wife spent the summer working on their new home.

SU Beaten 12-0 By Lock Haven Booters

Susquehanna's soccer team suffered its third straight setback of the season at Lock Haven State College last Wednesday. The booters from Lock Haven scored almost at will to easily win the contest 12-0.

The Crusader defeat was the third of the year, making S.U.'s present record 3 and 3. Lock Haven, currently undefeated and ranked as one of the top teams in the state, showed why as they outran and outplayed Susquehanna throughout the game.

The game was marred by a constant downpour and the Crusaders were further handicapped by a number of injuries which forced four of their starters to spend a major portion of the game on the bench.

The Crusader booters will visit Millersville State College this week.

A member of Theta Alpha Pi, a national fraternity, Dr. Nary is hopeful for the future of dramatics here at the University. He plans to provide ample opportunity for the students of S.U. to gain experience in speech and dramatics. The experience gained in the participation in the field of the theater is practical in everyday public speaking, and he stated that to give "many people as much experience as possible" is his goal.

In choosing the first play for the Susquehanna University Play-ers, Dr. Nary is allowing for the use of as many students as possible. Approximately one tenth of the student body will be used in the production of "The Corn Is Green" by Emlyn Williams. Given in Bogar Theater on November 30, December 1, 2, 3, it marks the first endeavor of Dr. Nary at Susquehanna. In addition to this fall production, there will be the 11th Annual Shakespearean Festival in January. Also in conjunction with the Dramatics Department of Susquehanna University is the National Honorary Dramatics Fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega.

Losses Continue, But Girls' Hockey Team Displays Improvement

The Susquehanna Crusaderettes played a very disappointing and discouraging game against Bucknell University on Monday, October 17, losing by a score of 6-0.

On Tuesday the team made a return trip to Lock Haven State College. Although not returning with the hope of victory, the team, in the person of Toby Brodich, scored its first goal. The result of the afternoon's encounter was: Lock Haven, 3, Susquehanna, 1.

Due to the fact that the girls have only played a few games together, they lack the proper amount of team play. This is also increased by the fact that although most of the team has had previous experience with the game, some of the girls have never attempted hockey before this year. What the team lacks in skill is made up in spirit, and although presently on the wrong side of the win and loss column, the girls are constantly struggling for self-improvement. With the presence of no seniors, and only two juniors, Susquehanna can expect to boast of a top-notch hockey club in the next few years, if spirit continues at its present peak.

The next game for the Crusaderettes will take place at Dickinson College on November 5. Coach Kay Cochran hopes that this game will mark the turning point in the season.

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Johnson Victorious In Presidential Election

Johnson has been elected President! — Relax Republicans — not Lyndon, but Gary.

Gary D. Johnson from Shamokin, Pa., was elected the president of the freshman class. He attended Shamokin Area Joint High School where he was active in sports, mainly football, baseball, and wrestling. Gary was also president of the Bible and Varsity Clubs. During his Junior year he was president of his class. Gary, a Business Education student, hopes to enter the teaching profession.

Elected to the office of vice president was James M. Skinner from Mount Kisco, N.Y. Jim was a student at Fox Lane High School, and was active in sports, student government, and chorus. Jim is a Liberal Arts student.

Holding the office of secretary is Joyce Lowery from North Arlington, N.J. Joyce is a graduate of North Arlington High School, and participated in the F.T.A., Leaders Club, Tri-Hi-Y, chorus, the senior play, and served on the year book staff. A Liberal Arts student, Joyce plans to be an English teacher.

The freshman class treasurer is Thomas H. Brew from Conyngham, Pa. He attended Blair Academy and was a member of the Blue and White Key Society. Tom was actively engaged in varsity football and was captain of the track team. He is a Business Administration student.

Judith A. Bollinger from Swarthmore, Pa., was elected as student council representative for the freshman class. Judy served on the yearbook staff at Ridley Township High School, where she held the position of literary editor. She was also vice president of Ridley Township Chapter of the National Honor Society. A Liberal Arts student, Judy is studying to be an English teacher.

The freshman class officers have not had a meeting, but Gary Johnson has stated that he hopes to do more than is usually done for the freshman class. He hopes to form various committees and set new projects and plans into action for the benefit of the freshmen. The executive committee expects to meet twice a month.

LETTER TO EDITOR

(Continued from Page 2)

blink in Steele room #100. I guess they won't be fixed until Dr. Brown or some other professor fixes them.

I guess I've spouted off enough so I'll close saying, "I hope something is done to remedy these problems, because I hate to write letters like this. But I will continue to do so until something is done."

Sincerely yours,
Stephen T. Toy

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Thetas' Open House Set For Friday Nite

With another successful Homecoming well behind them, the brothers of Theta Chi have turned their attention to the approaching housewarming. Friday, October 28, is the big day when the two fraternity houses will be thrown open to the entire campus (with the exception of the Freshman men, of course). The house will be open from early evening to nine o'clock. We look forward to seeing everyone sometime during the evening. Just grab the first brother you see, and he will give you a complete guided tour. Refreshments will be served.

To complete the first fraternity weekend of the year, Theta Chi will have its first party on Saturday the 29th. With all our new room, the brothers plan to make this the best party in Theta Chi history.

The Big Red jackets were seen on Monday night as they presented their fall serenade. Under the direction of Bob Summer the brotherhood presented the traditional "Dream Girl of Theta Chi," "Dear Little Girl of Theta Chi," "Vive le Theta Chi," and a brand new number, the rousing "Men of This Fraternity."

Alpha Deltas Extend Diamond Serenade

The "ADPi Chant" echoed across the campus October 25 during the Alpha Deltas' Diamond Serenade. G. A. and Selinsgrove Halls were the first stop for the night songsters, and the sisters introduced themselves with the traditional "Hello, Everybody." At this stop the sorority delighted its audience with sorority and fraternity selections.

Proceeding to Pine Lawn, the sorority was greeted by Dr. and Mrs. Weber. A cue from song leader, Bonnie Schaffer, and the sisters chimed in to entertain the president and his wife with "How High the Moon."

Traveling off campus, the group journeyed to Phi Mu Delta where they entertained the house with the familiar "Get Out That Old Golden Goblet." The next stop was across University Avenue to the newly initiated Alpha house.

"They're here," cried the freshman girls as windows in Hassinger flew up and busy students laid aside their studies to hear, "Let Us Sing To Alpha Delta" resound from the foreground.

Crossing the campus once again, the sisters found themselves at the newly built fraternity houses. Appreciation was shown by Lambda Chi for the girls' arrangement of the "Lambda Chi Song," and Theta Chi beamed with pleasure when the sisters gave a "Vive la Theta

Evans Instructing Journalism Class In Reporting Techniques

The reporting of the second Nixon-Kennedy debate was a highlight among several "professional" assignments thus far in the Journalism course. The course is being taught by Mr. Robert Evans, who is on the staff of the Harrisburg Patriot-News.

Students were told to watch the debate on television (or listen on radio) and to report it just as though they were doing so for a daily newspaper, using techniques studied in the classroom. One group of students did a comparative study on how three different newspapers reported the debate between the two Presidential candidates.

While most of the 13 class members reported the political story "straight," one chose an unusual method in which the World Series then being played was used effectively to lead into the candidates' verbal meeting.

Other work the class has covered includes a comparative study of daily newspapers appearing on the same day.

Members of the class will begin reporting and feature writing assignments this week, to be done in conjunction with The Crusader. Their work will be graded as class assignments, and several of their assigned articles will appear in this newspaper.

U.L.C.A. CONVENTION (Continued from Page 1)

lege and university communities.

Constituting conventions of the synods will be held in the fall of 1962, with all synods, the Court of Adjudication, and all boards and commissions of the LCA beginning full operation by January 1, 1963.

After considerable discussion on two separate days, a statement designed to protect the confidentiality of information disclosed to the convention was adopted by the convention.

Chi' to the boys in red.

With candles burned to the end of the wick, the Alpha Deltas journeyed to their last two stops, the cottages and Seibert Hall. As the final lines of the "Goodnight Song" faded with the smoke from the blown out candles, the tired ADPI's broke their diamond formation for the last time.

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HOT DOGS

Out of the Test Tube

by Steve Toy

No doubt many of you watched the national conventions this summer and were amazed to hear how much was wrong with the U.S. and how much Russia has surpassed us in the space race. One political party in particular ran our present day space research down to the ground. They said we lagged in the missile race and probably would never get a man to the moon before the Russians. They cited example after example to illustrate their point; the two most used though were Russia's first man-made moon, Sputnik I, and Lunik III, which photographed the first shot of the moon's hidden side. Now let's get serious and look at the facts. Below are listed some of the successful endeavors as compiled from official data by the Science Service.

| The Space Race | | | |
|-------------------|---------------------------------|--|--|
| name | life duration | significance | |
| Sputnik I, USSR | Oct. 4, 1957 to Jan 4, 1958 |first man-made moon | |
| Sputnik II, USSR | Nov. 3, 1957 to April 14, 1958 |bore dog, showed sun affects upper atmosphere density | |
| Explorer I, USA | Jan. 31, 1958 to 1961-63 |discovered radiation belt around the earth | |
| Vanguard I, USA | March 17, 1958 to 2158-2958 |pinpoints islands in Pacific | |
| Explorer III, USA | March 26, 1958 to June 27, 1958 |cosmic dust data | |
| Sputnik III, USSR | May 15, 1958 to April 6, 1959 |studied earth's magnetic field | |

Between Russia's Sputnik III and her Lunik I, which was launched Jan. 2, 1959, the USA put up four more satellites, one of them, Project Score, in which a recorded human voice was beamed from outer space for the first time. Then in the period of time from Lunik-I to Lunik-II, launched Sept. 12, 1959, the USA shot seven more satellites into the far beyond. From the moon-hit of the Russians up to April 15, 1960, the Russians only put two more satellites into orbit; while on the other hand, the USA launched eight successful rockets containing equipment to gather data and several satellites. Most of us are also familiar with the results of several launchings which took place this summer. One of these which stands out in my mind most vividly was the successful recovering of a space capsule in mid-air. Have the Russians butterfingers caught any yet?

Now, let's see who is ahead! The Russians have launched successfully only six rockets against the US's twenty-two as of April 30, 1960. The U.S. satellites have stayed up longer than the USSR's, and more U.S. satellites are now hovering up above than are those of the Russians. It is true that the six Russian satellites have gathered more information than any of our six satellites, but we are still ahead by several lengths. How can anyone say that we lag behind Russia if our record proves otherwise. Russia will have to keep that red bear of their's out of circulation for several years to come, if she expects to catch up with the United States of America.

I attended the freshman stunt night last week and sort of chuckled to myself when the master of ceremonies began describing the various types of cigarettes. He mentioned recessed filters, porous paper and tobacco filters, but he forgot to mention the great cake-taker of the week tobacco-less cigarettes which are being made by the Bantob Products Corp. of New York. The contents of these new cigarettes are alfalfa and cornsilk instead of the usual tobacco mixtures.

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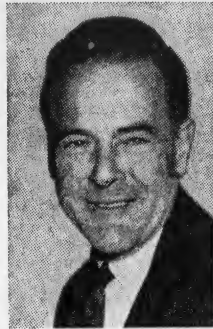
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Susquehanna students who are registered to vote and wish to cast absentee ballots have until this coming Tuesday to RETURN applications for such ballots to the Chief Clerk of the County Board of Elections in their home counties. Do your duty — be informed and be sure to VOTE. Even if unqualified to vote, support and work for the candidates of your choice.

"UNTESTED" — RAYBURN

"It's easy for someone to say, 'I can lead a great cause,' but untested we cannot put faith and confidence and our perpetuity in hands like that." Democratic Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn commenting on Senator Kennedy's candidacy. (New York Times, 7-14-60)



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of Susquehanna University

Vol. 2 — No. 6

SELINSGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1960

Noted Historian Addresses SU Reformation Convocation

John C. Pflaum, associate professor of history at Dickinson College, Carlisle, and a noted expert on the Renaissance and Protestant Reformation, delivered the address at Susquehanna University's second annual Reformation Convocation on Monday morning.

In his talk, entitled "Background and Development of the Protestant Reformation," Professor Pflaum concentrated on the historical aspects of the Reformation, describing the Roman Catholic Church at its peak about 1200 and its decline beginning with Boniface VIII.

He then dealt with the chaotic days of the 1400's and specific weaknesses of the church in the period immediately preceding the advent of Martin Luther, showing that the time was ripe for Reformation in Germany. He also traced Luther's career and contributions and the march of events which led to Germany's Becoming Protestant.

A native of Philadelphia, Professor Pflaum took B.S. and M.A. degrees at the University of Pennsylvania and taught there and at Temple University before joining the faculty at Dickinson in 1956. At Dickinson, Professor Pflaum teaches Russian history, Civil War, French Revolution, Renaissance and Reformation courses.



JOHN C. PFLAUM

According to Mr. Peter Eklington, the new Susquehanna University Bulletin, edited by Mr. George Tamke, will be issued by the first of the year. The format of the 1961-62 catalog will be similar to the drastically revised edition published last year.

The basic changes are the addition of new courses in the fields of English, Sociology, Psychology, and Political Science. Minor changes include new and more pictures of life and work at Susquehanna University.

Student Council Notes

At the third Student Council meeting of the year, the first matter of business was a list of requests that was given to the Council by a committee of students. The following were requested and are presently under the consideration of the Council:

1. More ash trays for the lounge.
2. More floor lamps and tables for the lounge and snack bar.
3. The possibility of providing the men day students with a room of their own.
4. The possibility of placing a juke box in the snack bar.

The Student Council is in charge of keeping the lounge in good order, and it is up to the student body to abide by the rules set forth by the Student Council. Any Student Council member has the jurisdiction to hand out violation slips to any student breaking rules. If it is the student's first offense he or she may consider the notice as a warning. If it is the second offense, he or she will be notified to appear before the respective judiciary board.

At the present time the Student Council is seeing about having soda machines put in some of the honor houses.

Requests were received from students asking to keep the lounge open for the boys on election night; and to grant special permissions for the girls to watch television in their respective dormitories.

S.A.I. Annual Musicale Set; Variety of Music Featured

The Sisters of Sigma Omega Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota will present "A Night of Music" on Friday, November 4th at 8:15 in Seibert Chapel. The music has been chosen and will be conducted by Helen Rhoads. The accompanist will be Jean Ewald.

Book Store and Mail Room Under New Heads

by Nellie Mae Keller

If you frequent the bookstore, or have received a package from home, you have gotten a quick glimpse of our new bookstore staff busily at work.

Overseeing the activities in the mailroom is Mrs. William Shuker, a resident of Selinsgrove. At 9 o'clock and 3 o'clock each day the mailroom becomes a beehive of activity. Mrs. Shuker and her competent staff sort the mail and put it in the proper boxes as the students mill around outside anxiously waiting to get to their mailboxes. Mrs. Shuker urges all students to tell their parents and friends to include the box numbers on their incoming mail. This will make the sorting of mail faster.

Across the lounge from the mailroom, the new bookstore manager, Mr. Kenneth Ruch, can be found busily trying to meet the demands of the students. Many improvements have already occurred. Perhaps you have noticed the longer length of time the bookstore is open each day. The

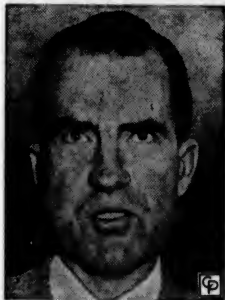
(Continued on Page 5)

The program has been chosen with a two-fold purpose in mind: to make the student body and people of the surrounding area more aware of Sigma Alpha Iota and to present a night of enjoyable music. The program has been planned with a wide variety of music to suit the tastes of everyone, and is as follows:

- I
 1. Songs of Childhood, Vernon Fay
 1. The Fly
 2. Tired Tim
 3. The Huntsmen
 - 2.A Definition Earl George
 3. Tonight — from the Westside Story Leonard Bernstein
- Sigma Omega Chorus
- II
 1. Sonata Da Chiesa Corelli
 - Largo
 - Presto
 - Alice Taylor and Sandra Swab violinists
 - Jean Ewald at the Piano
 2. Sweet Forgetting Handel
 - Hariet Gearhart—soprano
 - Betsy Roberts—flute
 - Gloria Albert at the Piano
 3. Schottische (Souvenirs) ... Samuel Barber
 - Gloria Albert and Janice Stahl Pianists

(Continued on Page 5)

Crusader Poll Shows Nixon Ahead



RICHARD M. NIXON

by Dave Stocum

THE CRUSADER is not politically affiliated, like Time Magazine, but since the students of Susquehanna are THE CRUSADER, this article hopes to show the political trends of the student body and faculty for the coming November presidential election, and the thoughts behind preferences for either candidate.

The results shown were obtained by random sampling of all classes of the student body and the faculty. It must be remembered, that since only a small portion of the total school population is represented in these views, that all data is only an indication and a generalization of the actual picture. In some cases, results are invalid, due to low representation of numbers. The data is

represented in the above series of tables and provides the basis for the report.

Behind all these statistics, there surely must be a conglomeration of reasons "why"? Each member of the sample was asked to give reasons for or against either candidate. It was found that there were about six main trends of thought behind preferences.

At least six people did think religion was a major factor in presidential qualification, and that it would prevent Kennedy from carrying out some of his avowed policies. Many also thought that Kennedy, in his campaign, was being more slanderous and "mud-slinging" than was necessary. A big factor was the fact that Nixon has more experience for the job.

On the other hand, many thought that Nixon is following Eisenhower's policies and has none of his own, that he is too complacent and conservative, and that with him as President, the country would continue to lose face.

An interesting sidelight is the fact that some thought the presidential candidate and the vice-tickets should be reversed; that is Lodge for president, and Johnson for president.

Other reasons against Kennedy were his demands that Ike apologize for the U-2 incident, that he is influenced by his family, that he contradicted himself in the

debate, poor voting record, and a blast against women, "I don't think Kennedy's wife would be a first lady." Those for Kennedy say that he is for the student and maintain that he does have the necessary experience.

Other reasons against Nixon are the dislike of Quemoy-Matsu defense policy, his sentimental approach to the campaign, that he vacillates and is given to opportunity, belying lack of convictions and that he is a double talker.

This then is Susquehanna's views toward the Presidential candidates. History will tell who was right, but till then, who can say what the next four years will bring?

Results of Nixon-Kennedy Poll
Based on random sample of 40

Table I

Table I: General trend of Susquehanna toward political candidates.

Candidate: Nixon, 26, 65%; Kennedy, 11, 27.5%; neither, 3, 7.5%.

Table II

Table II: Trend of Susquehanna toward political candidates in terms of eligible and ineligible voters.

Eligible: Candidate: Nixon, 4, 10%; Kennedy, 3, 7.5%; neither, 0, 0%. Ineligible: Candidate: Nixon, 22, 55%; Kennedy, 8, 20%; neither, 3, 7.5%.

Table III

Table III: Trend of Susquehanna toward political candidates in terms of classes.

Freshman: Nixon, 7, 77.7%; Kennedy, 2, 22.3%; neither, 0, 0%.

Sophomore: Nixon, 8, 50%; Kennedy, 3, 24.6%; neither, 3, 24.6%.

Junior: Nixon, 6, 66.6%; Kennedy, 3, 33.4%; neither, 0, 0%.

Senior: Nixon, 4, 90%; Kennedy, 1, 10%; neither, 0, 0%.

Faculty: Nixon, 1, 13.4%; Kennedy, 2, 26.6%; neither, 0, 0%.

Table IV

Table IV: People who switched their preference from one candidate to another.

Nixon to Kennedy: 4, 100%; Kennedy to Nixon, 0, 0%.

Table V

Table V: People who switched their preference from one candidate to another in terms of eligibility and ineligibility.

Eligible: Nixon to Kennedy, 0, 0%; Kennedy to Nixon, 0, 0%. Ineligible: Nixon to Kennedy, 4, 100%; Kennedy to Nixon, 0, 0%.

Table VI

Table VI: People who switched their choice of candidates because of influence of debates in terms of voting status.

Status: Eligible 0, 0%; Ineligible, 2, 50%.

Table VII

Table VII: Number of people whose choice of candidate was in-



JOHN F. KENNEDY

fluenced in any way by the debates in terms of voting status. Status: Eligible 6, 42.8%; ineligible, 8, 57.2%.

Table VIII

Table VIII: People influenced in choice of candidate by parents, in terms of voting status.

Status: Eligible 2, 15.4%; ineligible, 11, 84.6%.



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of Susquehanna University

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In the coming November elections, we will be called upon to exercise an American's greatest privilege—the right to vote and to select the candidate and the party we wish to lead our country the next four years. This privilege has been given to us by the Constitution under which our country is governed, and has been kept for us by those men who have fought to defend it and the American way of life.

For these reasons it is important we exercise this privilege in the next few weeks. Only 60 percent of those eligible bothered to vote in the 1956 Presidential elections, the November Reader's Digest notes. An article by President Eisenhower in the magazine points out that Presidential elections in 1884, 1916, and 1948 were all decided by just one vote per precinct in or more states.

A vote not cast is a vote for the opposite party. Suppose all the Kennedy supporters were to decide that Senator Kennedy had the election "in the bag", and not bother going to the polls. Just where would this leave the likable fellow from Massachusetts?

Whether the choice be Republican or Democratic, make it be known!

We can all see the importance of voting in a national election, but how many of us take the time to vote in elections held here on campus? Many times a very important office is won, or a Queen elected merely because his or her fraternity or sorority sisters made certain that they voted because "their" candidate was up for election. The rest of us just couldn't be bothered to take the time to walk through the lounge, fill out the appointed slip of paper and drop it in the ballot box.

All of us have a voice in these matters, why don't we use it? Having proctored for more than just a few campus elections, we are aware of the poor percentage of turn out. Should the national figure ever drop to this low level—about 40%—we would hate to imagine the kind of government we could possibly live under. As intelligent, informed college students, it is not only our right, but also our duty to vote in this important Presidential election and also any other election which affects us directly, be it state, local, or campus. VOTE!

V.K.

Letters To The Editors

I'd like to thank the administration for their swift action in the matter concerning Steele Science. By Thursday afternoon the floors of Steele Science were swept clean and by Friday afternoon the floors had been oiled. The burned out lights in room #100 have been replaced and, all in all, Steele Science looks much better than it did at the time of the writing of my first letter to the editor.

The administration was also very swift in asking my presence in Dr. Weber's office. Upon appearing before President Weber, he handed me a mimeographed program. Besides the names of several of the colleges, were printed the late permissions on Sat. nights for the girls attending those schools. They read as follows:

| | |
|----------------------|-------|
| Lenoir Rhine College | 11:00 |
| Marion College | 11:00 |
| Midland College | 12:00 |
| Newbury College | 12:00 |
| Waterloo Univ. Col. | 12:00 |
| Upsala College | 12:00 |

I questioned Dr. Weber about several of the colleges on the reverse side of that program which did not have the late permissions stated. Gettysburg College being one of them. Dr. Weber said that what Gettysburg College did was of no concern to him, but S.U. was his concern, and that he felt he had to fulfill a certain obligation to the parents of S.U.'s students.

I then asked Dr. Weber whether or not the girls could be granted

special twelve to attend various cultural performances, and he said that if a girl had used her allotted twelve wisely and wished to attend such a performance, he could see no reason why that wish couldn't be granted if that girl would present her case to Dr. Zimmer. But Dr. Weber added that he couldn't see giving unlimited twelve to all the girls to attend cultural affairs when many of the same girls don't even attend such performances on campus.

And so in closing, I'd like to apologize to Dr. Weber for doubting his veracity concerning late permissions at the above named colleges.

Before I left his office, Dr. Weber said that perhaps when I'm married and have children of my own I will see things his way. Although I still don't agree with Dr. Weber in several instances at present, perhaps in twenty years from now when I am married and have children of my own I will come back to S.U. and make a complete apology, but until then I remain,

Sincerely yours,
Stephen T. Toy

Dear Editors:

A close examination of his record will prove that Vice-President Nixon's claims of outstanding experiences in foreign affairs are ill-founded.

Mr. Nixon's experience in Congress was limited to domestic is-

What in the World?

by Lois Ann Wagner

"The Congo is in a state of chaos." "Castro is ranting, raving, and retaliating." "Ike meets Mateos in Mexico." "French poet now living in the United States gets Nobel Prize for Literature." "No Nobel Peace Prize this year." "Two spies caught in New York." These headlines made news this week. I hope to bring you up to date on what in the world happens outside this cozy, little niche of ours.

The Congo situation worsens with Congolese troops rioting and terrorizing the people of Leopoldville, Katanga Province asking the removal of U.N. representative, Ian Berendsen, and Belgian officers joining with the Congolese troops.

Castro confiscated 167 firms worth 250 million dollars this week in retaliation for the embargoes which the United States placed on Cuban exports. Affected by this confiscation were Sears Roebuck, Coca Cola Bottling Co., Westinghouse, and General Electric just to name a few. Castro has said that he wants Guantanamo Air Base but will ask for it through legal channels.

Ike meets President Adolfo Lopez Mateos of Mexico in Ciudad Acuna where they discussed plans to build a joint-project dam across the Rio Grande which would provide irrigation and hydroelectric power and control floods for the people on both sides of the river. After having received the keys to the city, Ike expressed the strong hope of returning again to Mexico for a visit. Then he went on to Rice University where he was scheduled to speak.

Several of the Nobel Prizes were announced this week. Saint-John Perse, a French poet now living in the United States, received the Literature award of \$43,627. The "soaring flight and provocative imagery of his poetry which in a visionary fashion reflects the condition of our times" was cited by the judges. He was

(Continued on Page 6)

sues. He didn't become acquainted with the intricacies of foreign affairs until he became Vice President, seven and a half years ago. By that time John Kennedy had already traveled extensively through Latin America and the Soviet Union, and had also written an outstanding book on Great Britain in the pre-World War II period.

In his role as Vice-President, Nixon has not had any executive responsibility, nor has he participated in any international negotiations. He has attended cabinet meetings, but so has every Vice-President since the beginning of the Roosevelt Administration. President Eisenhower has clearly stated that Nixon has not participated in any way in the decision-making process of our policy. Mr. Eisenhower finds it difficult to recall any ideas that the Vice-President has put forth in regard to major issues, and he has made it evident that Nixon's only role in foreign policy was a ceremonial one.

Nixon has represented the United States in several parts of the world. His trips, however, have proven to be diplomatic blunders. His trip to South America, for example, has been appropriately labeled by Walter Lypman as, "A diplomatic Pearl Harbor."

TOWER

by Ruth Almond

Dusk shrouds the country with her cloak of black, And seems to smother light itself in this God-forsaken place. Jagged trees claw at the blackened sky As though lost grip would end an endless life.

They have no faith that roots will hold them To this barren plain.

For faith is stranger here And fear is kin of all.

Barrenness joins hand in hand with emptiness

To form this lonely land.

Until the plain is no more, and rock becomes supreme.

Howling winds smash themselves against the mountainside

To test their might against the stone.

And their moan is as the wail of the dead.

Behold, when looking through the swirling mist

Upon one jutting crag, a solitary tower stands.

Whirling vapours hide its countenance.

And well they do, for it is hideous. Its ancient walls seem only held together

By the green corroding slime upon them.

Howling wolves surround the crumbling structure

While in the corridors, the leathery flap of bat wings echoes.

Ironic how these nameless fears are fearful of each other,

As they scurry back and forth amidst the musky air.

Grotesque monsters carved in stone keep silent watch

As though if challenged, mortal would become.

Scurrying rats tear down the spiders' woven traps.

And always the incessant, screaming wind.

You ask where is this land of horror, this tower of fear?

Fools, search where you may, this place you'll

Never find.

Alone, God knows, it is the hidden tower of our

Subconscious mind.

It is also evident that the Vice-President has not been kept fully informed on our foreign policy. He has displayed an amazing ignorance of administration policy. Significant examples of this are his suggestion of possible United States intervention in Indo-China, his denunciation of neutrality, and his statement, three days after the Administration had decided to stop them, that the U-2 flights should be continued.

Nixon's claim to competence in foreign affairs seems to be based on his ability to stand up to Khrushchev, but his famous "Kitchen Debate" with the Soviet Premier seems nothing more than a squabble between school-boys at recess. The main issue of this great debate was the earth-shaking question of whether we or the Russians had better color T.V.

Senator Kennedy has proven that he has a deep insight into the problems and questions of our foreign policy as reflected in his book "The Strategy of Peace."

We must ask ourselves now if Mr. Nixon possesses a comparable insight into the problems of the world today, and whether or not he has the capacity, both morally and intellectually, to deal with them. The answer is cloudy, if not downright negative.

Sincerely,
Robert A. Welser

Susque-Who University Question Is Answered

by John Pignatore

Growth is the essence of progress, and it has come to Susquehanna via the expansion program initiated by Dr. Weber and colleagues. The planned strategy will permit S.U. to match studies with the status-seekers while also allowing for the avoidance of the near-adequate phraseology of "Susque-who University?"

Two years ago most of us were frightened by the diminutive size of our Alma Mater to be; we felt 450 was a suitable number for a day camp, but certainly not a University. Within a two year period the student body has risen to the 600-700 bracket; by 1962 Susquehanna will boast of 1,000 undergrads.

In order to provide for the increasing number of knowledge hunters, the surrounding countryside had to be rebuilt. Where there was once wilderness stands two new fraternity houses — total cost \$250,000. Separating the fraternal abodes from four dormitories currently under construction is a leveled intramural field. New roadways weaving about the school's acreage present an efficient means of communication to all points desired. It is being whispered that a new field house and science building will be constructed in the near future.

Men and Machines

by Phil Pemberton

One day last week as I sat in the midst of that alcove of machinery called the snack bar, I suddenly felt as though I were imprisoned in some sort of laboratory.

My frightening thoughts were quickly interrupted, though, by the commotion near one of the machines that had disintegrated the product it was dispensing. Possibly the machine had a bad day (or maybe the machine disliked the manner in which the customers had been pushing the third button from the left). Whatever it may have been the machine became obstinate and simply refused to function.

It could be that the machine didn't like the looks of its customer. Of course, it is ridiculous to say that the machine can view its customers, but I've always been suspicious that some device for just that purpose is hidden behind those silly mirrors that seem to be placed on almost every machine.

It must be said that, except for a few minor incidents, the automatic dispensers have functioned quite adequately. If they could only be taught to say thank you, we might regain what we gave up for the sake of convenience.

Since the advent of automation, the denizens of the snack bar seem to have acquired a completely dazed dream-like state, as if hypnotized by the machines. Besides this we have all become utterly dependent on the change man whenever one of our automatic salesmen announces quite independently: USE CORRECT CHANGE.

What of the people though — those dazed students we mentioned before? Have they really been changed by all these machines? I doubt it. Despite their confused state they still manage to find their way to the same table they always sit at and the sociogram of our snack bar hasn't changed greatly.

Crusaders Overpower Wilkes; Rupprecht Shines In 9-0 Win

by Al Thomas

KINGSTON, PA., Oct. 29 — Susquehanna University's Crusader football team returned to their unscored upon ways here Saturday, dealing Wilkes College of Wilkes-Barre a 9-0 loss. The Colonels never launched a serious scoring threat, but their defense was good enough to bog down the somewhat sluggish Crusader offense.

Mike Rupprecht, the lanky fresh end from York, Pa., provided the few dozen Susquehanna rooters who made the trip, with their first cheering opportunity of the afternoon when he gathered in a Don Green aerial late in the first quarter and galloped 25 yards with the pig-skin for the only touchdown of the afternoon. Tommy Samuel accounted for the remaining three points by splitting the uprights on a field goal attempt after the Crusader offense stalled on the three yard line during the third period.

The Crusader linemen were continually faced with the prospect of stopping Wilkes' hard running fullback, Marvin Antinnes. Antinnes, a 6-1, 195 pound senior carried 28 times throughout the afternoon, lugging the pigskin a distance of 84 yards, while the rest of the Colonels' offense produced an anemic 13.

Particularly strong on the Orange line all afternoon were Ben DiFrancesco, Dan Remler, and Wilkes-Barre native, John Rowlands, while the remainder of the Crusader forward well proved more than adequate.

Susquehanna won the flip of the coin and elected to receive, John Luscko returning the inaugural boot 22 yards to the Crusader 37. Luscko quickly picked up four more on a plunge, but Kissinger and Green were both held for no gain. Kissinger's punt soared to the home team's 28 yard line where the Colonels took to the offensive.

After Antinnes had gained four yards on three successive carries, Al Dobrowski punted to the Crusader 42 yard line where Glenn Bowman fumbled out of bounds.

On second down, Wilkes' center, Frank Spudis fell on a Don Green fumble, giving the home team the ball on the S.U. 42. Wilkes could not capitalize on the Orange miscue, however, and were forced to punt, the ball rolling out of bounds on the 17 yard stripe.

After Larry Kerstetter and Green picked up eight yards between them, Glenn Bowman reeled off five more to give Jim Garrett's charges the initial first

down of the contest. After Luscko recovered his own fumble for a one yard gain, and Bowman had lost two, Green kept on the option for a 23 yard advance and another first down. Bowman promptly followed Green's maneuver with a 14 yard excursion of his own around left end, resulting in another first down on the Wilkes 35 yard marker. On the next play Rupprecht cut across field, right to left, and picking up Green's ten yard toss, along the way, sauntered unmolested the remaining twenty-five for the tally. Samuel's P.A.T. attempt was perfect, but the line play wasn't, resulting in a 15 yard setback for holding. Kerstetter's attempt from the 25 fell short of the mark, and the score remained 6-0.

Kerstetter's kick-off was returned to the 32 yard line by Tom Krisulovicz, but before Wilkes could start anything, Dan Remler pounced on a loose ball, to put the Orange in business again, this time on the Wilkes 33. However, two plays later, Kissinger fumbled and Wilkes regained possession.

On the ensuing series of downs, Antinnes picked up four yards on an up-the-middle play, but DiFrancesco and Rowlands broke through the Colonel line and inflicted successive losses of five and eight yards. Faced with a fourth and eleven situation, Wilkes punted as the first period ended.

Susquehanna, with co-captain Dick Derrick now at the helm, could not move the ball. Kissinger's punt was returned to Wilkes' 44 yard line where Luscko did a nice job of up-ending the Wilkes ball carrier. Antinnes carried four times in succession to give the Colonels a first and ten on the Crusader 45, but the navy blue and white attack stalled three downs later on the Crusader 44. A bad pass from center forced the Wilkes punter to run, resulting in a first down for the Crusaders on their own 40.

A third down pass play from Derrick to Barry Hackenberg netted the Orange a first down on the Wilkes 49 yard stripe. Wilkes

(Continued on Page 4)

Kickers Suffer Loss To Millersville Club

Susquehanna's soccer team journeyed to Millersville State College on Tues., Oct. 29, to receive its fourth reversal of the current season by a 6-3 margin.

The Crusader record now stands at 3 wins and 4 losses. This was the second loss to Millersville this year, as Millersville also dropped the Crusader booters on Homecoming Day.

Three boys played a part in the Crusader scoring. Chuck Nelson opened the scoring with a goal early in the first half. This was the only goal that S.U. could gain however, and the score at half-time found the Crusaders on the short end of a 3-1 score.

In the second half Schneider scored on a pass from Roy Burns, and Bob McKee also kicked one home. Millersville, however, managed to score three goals to earn the decisive 6-3 victory.

Phi Mu & Lambda Chi Battle for Loop Lead

Phi Mu Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha, both owning undefeated first half records, remain undefeated at the end of the first week of second round intramural competition.

The week's action in review:

Selinsgrove Hall and G. A. Hall battled to a 0-0 tie as Phi Mu downed Theta Chi 15-0 to open the second round on Thursday, Oct. 20.

Lambda Chi rolled to an easy 35-0 victory over the Outpost and Phi Mu dealt a 21-0 defeat to Selinsgrove Hall, Monday.

Tuesday's action placed Theta Chi in the win column as they downed the Outpost 28-14. G. A. Hall became the first team to score on Lambda Chi this season, but they failed to achieve victory as the Bunders won 24-9.

Thursday proved to be winning day for the league leaders as Phi Mu trounced the Outpost 25-0 and Lambda Chi defeated Selinsgrove Hall 19-0.

Second Round Standings

| | W | L | T |
|------------------|---|---|---|
| Phi Mu Delta | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Lambda Chi Alpha | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Theta Chi | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| G.A. Hall | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Selinsgrove Hall | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| The Outpost | 0 | 3 | 0 |

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SPORT SPOT

by JACK SNIDER

The old order changeth, yielding place to the new. Thus departing from the baseball circles is the greatest manager ever to set foot in diamond dust — Charles Dillion ("Casey") Stengel. Casey Stengel left New York with the impact of a George M. Cohen song tearing at the heartstrings of everyone from the Bronx to the Battery.

In sports lingo, Casey was fired. In more genteel business terminology, as spoken by his Fifth Avenue employers, Stengel's contract was not renewed. In any language, and he speaks them all, Casey didn't like it. He upheld the right to work at 70, not bitterly, but sometimes humorously and often caustically.

The World Series was hardly out of the headlines when Yankee President Dan Topping called the press and announced that Casey was leaving, but left unclear the reasons why. Up stepped Casey to set the record straight: he was being fired, pure and simple. Casey's explanation: he would not go along with Topping's plan to meddle with players in the future. To get him out of the way, charged Casey, the Yankees were claiming that his age of 70 made him too old to manage. Snapped Casey: "That's the best excuse they've got."

At a writer's meeting at the Savoy-Hilton Hotel, jammed with more photographers than Khrushchev will ever see, he made his exit speech. "I was told that my services no longer were desired," said a grim-faced Stengel, who appeared in a role totally unlike the one of flamboyant, wise-cracking half-clown and half-philosopher the baseball world has known these many years.

Stengel has been around pro-ball ranks for a long time. He amused fans during his playing days for 24 years. Under his belt he can boast 33 years of managerial experience. While playing, Casey became a pretty fair outfielder and holds a respectable .284 lifetime average in the majors. In the 1923 World Series he hit a pair of important homers for the Giants, but he was at his best when he played the game for laughs. After the turn of the century Casey was playing the outfield in Kentucky and delighting the inmates in an adjacent insane asylum by practicing his slides on the way to center field. His nonsense wasn't confined to his playing days. While managing the Braves, once Casey appeared on the field with a raincoat, lantern, and umbrella in an effort to persuade the umps to call the game because of rain.

Casey didn't always have smooth sailing as a manager but his life-time pilot record can speak for itself. His managing life started at Worcester in the Eastern League for one year. Then came six years at Toledo, three in Brooklyn, and another half dozen at Boston (NL). In his nine National League seasons he never finished higher than fifth place; Brooklyn even paid him not to manage by buying up his contract.

From Boston he found himself in the minors, spending a year in Milwaukee and one in Kansas City, both of these teams in the American Association. Then came a three year stint at Oakland and back to the Big Time with the Yankees in 1949. When the Ol' Professor assumed command in '49, he took over a club that was in a state of transition. The team wasn't supposed to win the pennant. But under Casey it won the World Championship. In his 12 years with the Bombers he won 10 pennants and seven world Championships — a record unmatched anywhere. In games won and lost in all 33 seasons Casey's mark stands at 719 won — 487 lost.

When asked whether he thought a man of 70 was too old to manage he replied: "It depends on what you can instill into a ball club and how you run the club. The result — a pennant 1960 — proves it."

So Casey is gone from the Yankee dynasty, but I don't think he's gone from the game. Some other team will put his brilliant mind to work for them — and they may win.

WHERE FRIENDS MEET

To Eat When Away From Home

THE LAMP POST

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Abb Shaffer, Proprietor

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Autumn dresses the Susquehanna campus in brightly colored garb, in case you haven't noticed.

Campus Renovations Continue; Dorm Construction Progresses

For those Crusaders who are early risers, a rather common sight on campus is the daily arrival of tractor trailers, cement-mixers, various other types of heavy machinery and equipment and a crew of friendly workmen. Put them all together and you have an accelerated building program being carried out here at Susquehanna.

An up-to-date check finds Seibert Hall, the dormitory for upperclass women, with all of its present work completed. However, additional work on the ground floor is expected to be accomplished this summer. In the meantime, renovation of the front porch is taking place.

The two new fraternity houses, Theta Chi and Lambda Chi Alpha, have been completed. A final tour of inspection will take place Wednesday, November 2nd. Within the next ten days, the grounds surrounding the fraternities will be leveled and new walks will be laid.

With regard to the new men and women's dormitories located behind Heilman Music Hall and next to the hockey field respectively; they are approximately 32% complete. It is expected that they will be finished by August 10, and ready for occupancy for the academic year 1961-1962. This would then capacitate a student enrollment of 780 at Susquehanna next year. Also, the sorority rooms will be moved from their present location on the ground floor of Seibert Hall to the new dormitory for women. In addition, the construction of these new dormitories consequently necessitated the installment of new water and sewer lines.

A noticeable improvement on the football field is the reconditioned grandstand and bleachers. Two additional purchases of bleachers have been made and will be installed for the Crusaders' next home game. For the information of other sports-minded friends, renovations will be made on the baseball diamond and two softball diamonds will be laid out in the field east of the fraternity houses.

There will be an extension of the parking lot adjacent to the gymnasium. Also, there will be a completion of all roadways by next year, including those which have only bases on them at the present time. The old railroad trestle and the piers south of the boiler house will be removed and a new incinerator will soon be erected.

The next anticipated major addition to Susquehanna will probably be a new Science Building which will undoubtedly boost the student enrollment to approximately one thousand. Last but not least is a note of special interest to all winter sports fans. The depression between the roadway and the new dormitory will be fixed somehow so that it can be flooded and used for ice skating this winter!

Tradition Stymied; Girls Now Smoking In Dormitory Rooms

After careful consideration on the part of the administration, smoking is now permitted in the rooms of the Women's dormitories. This announcement was made by Dean Zimmer at the beginning of last week.

The procedure leading to this announcement was long and tedious. The matter first was presented to the Student Council in September for consideration. At this time a petition was presented by an interested group of students. A committee was appointed to further study the matter before its presentation to the administrative cabinet for action. This committee was headed by Student Council member Judy Behrens.

In a few weeks the study was completed and a resolution was written and sent to the administration for their consideration. Last week's announcement was the result.

First semester will serve as a trial period for the new ruling; at the end of this time another study will take place to determine the permanence of the new ruling.

CRUSADERS OVERPOWER

(Continued from Page 3)

regained possession shortly thereafter when two Derrick aerials fell incomplete. But a second down fumble by Wilkes' quarterback, Aquilino, was alertly recovered by an alert Remler. The remainder of the first half featured another Wilkes first down, but time ran out before the Colonel offense could do any damage.

On the first series of downs in the second half, Wilkes' Antinnes maneuvered for his longest gain of the day, cutting a 21 yard long swath through the Crusader defense. After two more gains, Remler and John Rowlands collaborated to halt the only other real Wilkes threat of the game by throwing quarterback Aquilino for a substantial loss. After a fourth down off-sides penalty against Wilkes, Dobrowski re-punted, the ball trickling out of bounds on the Crusader 12 yard line.

With Kerstetter and Bowman doing the bulk of the ball handling Susquehanna moved to mid-field, but a fifteen yard holding penalty forced the Garrett-men into a punting situation.

Susquehanna regained possession two plays later, however, when an Aquilino pass was deflected by the intended receiver into the arms of Glenn Bowman. A personal foul against Wilkes and a 31 yard jaunt by Kissinger

Campus Highlights

Friday, Nov. 4—8:15—Sigma Alpha Omega Musicales, open to public, Seibert chapel.

Saturday, Nov. 5—2:30—Women's Auxiliary meeting

2:00—Football, away, Cape May Coast Guard

8:00—Kappa Delta Lounge Dance in G.A.

Sunday, Nov. 6—6:00—Vespers conducted by Lambda Chi Alpha

Monday, Nov. 7—7:00—Student Council meeting

Thursday, Nov. 10—7:30—Pi Gamma Mu meeting

There will be rehearsals for the Susquehanna Players every night, except Saturday and Sunday, in Bogar Little Theatre at 7:00.

Things of Interest

Don't miss SAI's musicale on Friday night. Everyone is invited to attend. If you are able, make it a point to attend the game Saturday. Watch our terrific football team in action against the Coast Guard. For your post game enjoyment, the girls of Kappa Delta are sponsoring a lounge dance Saturday evening.

Future Attractions

The Susquehanna Players, under the watchful eye of Dr. Bruce L. Nary, will present *The Corn is Green*, a comedy, starting on November 30, and continuing through December 3.

moved the ball to the Wilkes six yard line, but three plays later found the Crusaders moving only two yards. Samuel's attempt for the three-pointer, from the ten yard line with a slight angle was perfect, giving the visitors a 9-0 lead.

In the final stanza Wilkes was able to move to the Susquehanna 25 yard marker before running out of downs. A trio of punts gave the Crusaders possession on their own 20, several minutes later. Lusco promptly picked up 11 through the middle of the line, followed by Bowman, who rammed 22 yards off tackle for one of the nicest runs of the afternoon. Once in Wilkes territory, however, the Crusader attack fizzled, but Kissinger's toe put Wilkes in the shadow of their own goal posts, his well placed punt rolling out of bounds on the Colonel's eight.

The blue-clads quickly rolled to a first down, but Antinnes fumbled on second down and Susquehanna's Barry Hengst recovered on the Wilkes 26.

Bowman twisted 10 yards through the left side of the line, followed by a nine yard scamper around right end by Lusco. Then

occurred the weirdest play of the game. Lusco skirted right end again, only to be nailed on the two, but the ball kept right on going — into the end zone and finally out of bounds. The referee, who seemed to know most of the rules, placed the ball on the twenty, called it a touchback, and gave the Colonels possession.

Halted twice in a row by sub tackle Neil Markle behind the line of scrimmage, Wilkes punted from their end-zone, Bowman calling for a fair catch on the Wilkes 29 yard line as the game ended.

The Statistics:

| | Sus. | Wil. |
|--------------|------|------|
| First Downs | 12 | 7 |
| Net Rushing | 171 | 99 |
| Net Passing | 44 | 17 |
| Net Offense | 215 | 116 |
| Passes Att. | 6 | 9 |
| Passes Comp. | 2 | 3 |
| Yards Pen. | 40 | 25 |
| Fumbles | 8 | 7 |
| Fumbles lost | 3 | 3 |

The scoring:

Sus. — Rupprecht (34 yard pass from Green—I, 11:17)
Sus. — Samuel (4 yard field goal — III, 12:01)

The score by periods:

| | | | | |
|------|---|---|---|-----|
| Sus. | 6 | 0 | 3 | 0—9 |
| Wil. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |

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For the Students

Dr. Zimmer Advises Students To Utilize Placement Service

Dr. Zimmer has recently announced that Susquehanna University has started the senior placement service. This service is extended to all students except teacher education candidates.

Announcements stating the date and the employer or company representative will be made periodically. Employers are now beginning to schedule interview dates and it is necessary to have proper credentials to present to these employers at the time of their visit. Seniors are requested to register with Mrs. Longacre in the Dean of Students Office.

Dunn and Bradstreet plan to come to campus in order to collect data about the employers of this area. This information will be contained in the 1961 College placement Annual. Copies of the annual will be placed in the Dean of Students Office and in the University Library.

Students interested in having an interview with Swift and Company contact Dr. Zimmer. Also, a representative from the United States Marines will be on campus Thursday, November 3. Check the Students Placement Office weekly so that early interviews may be scheduled. This is a new service at Susquehanna University. It is hoped that you will take advantage of it.

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Four Students Pledge SU Music Fraternity

Sigma Alpha Iota pledged four women music students to its sisterhood on Oct. 20, 1960. They are Nancy Lee Dunster and Marty Menko, juniors, and Sally McKalip and Mary Margaret Kraft, sophomores.

Sigma Omega was hostess to Mrs. Donald C. May on Oct. 30, 31, and Nov. 1, 1960. She is the president of Iota Province, which includes Sigma Omega. Mrs. May's visit was the annual official visitation for the chapter this year.

The sisters are selling candy this semester for one of their "fund-raising" projects. See any sister to purchase a can of delicious "Butter Bits".

Don't forget S.A.I.'s Musicales on Friday evening at 8:15 in Seibert Chapel. The program is one which will surely please everyone. Plan to attend Sigma Omega's "A Night of Music".

Alpha Delta Pi Adds New Sisters, Pledges

The sisters of Gamma Omicron proudly welcome into their fold Joyce Sheesley who was initiated Thursday evening. The initiation culminated Friendship Week which was highlighted by both the impressive Black Diamond ceremony and the Clasp Hands ceremony.

Informal fall rushing is over, and three new pledges have joined A D Pi's midst. Mary Brown, Rosemary Losch, and Linda Mack were pledged Monday evening and are now ready to pursue the path to sisterhood.

Lambda Chi Sets Aside Nov. 11 for Open House

The date for Lambda Chi's "Open House" has been set for the eleventh of November. Very obvious delays have confronted the brotherhood that are listed under the headings of walks, and the needed furnishings to make an open house complete. Regarding the exterior, walks are being laid at the present time. In the interior, an array of chairs have arrived to complete the Brothers' rooms and the dining room. With the arrival of the remainder of furniture, which we expect shortly, the house will be completed except for minor touch-ups.

Intramural football, at its best, has again been emphasized by the Lambda Chi team. This week yielded two more victories for the hard playing Green and Gold. Although scored upon for the first time, the team continues to hold the winning spirit needed for the on-coming games. Williams quarterbacking with Witmer and Chamberlain holding the passes, the Brothers march forward.

BOOK STORE, MAIL ROOM
(Continued from Page 1)

bookstore is operated for the students' benefit; if anyone feels that the supplies are insufficient, suggestions will be accepted by Mr. Ruch.

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MISS HELEN RHOADS



MISS JEAN EWALD

Pictured above are the Misses Helen Rhoads and Jean Ewald who will direct and accompany the forthcoming "Night of Music" sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional fraternity for women in the field of music.

S.A.I. MUSICALE
(Continued from Page 1)

III

1. Against Pride
in Clothes ... Richard Winslow
2. My the Bend
of the River ... Clara Edwards
3. Brigadoon Selections
Lerner and Loewe
Sigma Omega Chorus
Helen Rhoads—directress
Jean Ewald—accompanist

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SEIBERT HALL

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1960

8:15 P. M.

AXID Initiates Four; Ribbons New Pledges

The kingly blue and purest gold was revealed to the four new Alpha Xi Delta sisters, Carol Hobbes, Judy Aller, Judy Becker, and Cindy Hoffman on Tuesday, October 25. After the moving ceremony, the sisters enjoyed themselves at the Dutch Pantry with light refreshments and conversation. Cindy Hoffman and Judy Becker hail from Sunbury and Mechanicsburg respectively and are enrolled in the two-year pre-nursing course. They plan to continue their education at the Columbia University Medical School in New York City. Carol Hobbes, a native of Milton, and Judy Aller of Berwyn are enrolled in the liberal arts program. The sophomores completed their training and pledge project under the leadership of pledge trainer, Judy Brndjar.

A trick, yet a treat, came to the chapter in the form of Miss Sue Morrison, Alpha Xi Delta's Traveling Secretary. Sue graduated from the University of Tennessee in 1959 where she was a member of the newly formed Gamma Lambda chapter. Sue happily stated that "Gamma Kappa has shown remarkable accomplishment in a few short years, and Susquehanna should indeed be proud of her."

Congratulations to the two new pledges of Gamma Kappa — Emmy Partridge of Maplewood, New Jersey, and Mary Ann Beck of Harrisburg on their ribboning into Alpha Xi Delta on Saturday. The blue and gold are happy to welcome these girls into the sisterhood.

Theta Chi Weekend Deemed Successful

All the polishing, scrubbing and waxing was not in vain. The Theta Chi open house and housewarming party, were the highlights of the social calendar last weekend. It was a pleasure to have as guests the many members of the faculty and student body who saw fit to visit the home on Friday. Our housemother to be, Mrs. Cox, was also present at the event.

Saturday evening saw the first party of the school year for the Big Red. Social chairman, Bill Molin, created a beautiful effect with the theme of the party being "Blue Mist". A seventeen piece band provided the music for the evening and when the girls left they were proudly carrying the little doggies, wearing red firemen's caps.

Just a general word of thanks to all the people who helped to make this last weekend one to remember. A special thank you goes to the sororities for their kind gifts. Also a big thank-you to the town merchants for all their flowers both for this weekend and for the dedication. A final word of acclamation to two of our own brothers, Lynn Lerew and Bob Leighty, assistant and House manager, respectively. Without the push of these two, a lot of the work so necessary to these affairs would never have been done.

Krapf's Kapers

Representatives of the Lutheran Colleges will meet at the Lutheran Brotherhood Life Insurance Office Building in Minneapolis, Minnesota, on November 3, to consider their student aid program. Mr. Krapf will represent Susquehanna University.

There will be a meeting of business managers from the colleges of the Lutheran Church to be held at the church center at Washington, D.C., on November 10 and 11. Again Mr. Krapf will represent Susquehanna.

WHAT IN THE WORLD?

(Continued from Page 2)

nominated by Dag Hammarskjöld. Sir Macfarlane Burnet and Peter Brian split the \$43,000 prize in the field of medicine for their tissue transplant studies.

There will be no Nobel Peace Prize this year. This happened once before in 1956. Dag Hammarskjöld was being considered for his work in the Congo but was disqualified because the crisis took place after the January 31st deadline. The amount of the prize was not made known.

The F.B.I. took into custody this week Igor Melekin, head of the Russian language section in the U.N. and a German born medical illustrator on spy charges. They were accused of trying to get aerial pictures of the military installations of Chicago.

Mr. Ettinger Speaks At Alpha Phi Omega

By Jim Black

The Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters received the attention of those who attended the recent meeting of Susquehanna's service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega. Mr. Marlin Ettinger, who is the fire warden for the Bald Eagle District, was the guest speaker for the evening.

Mr. Ettinger gave much insight to his audience as to how the Department of Forests and Waters operates and how it works for us.

The speaker pointed out 52% of Pennsylvania is covered with trees, and over one billion tons of woods are processed each year in the United States. Therefore, though fire prevention may be a well-worn topic, it is a topic that is of vital importance to our nation's economy.

In addition to fire fighting, the Department of Forests and Waters is also active in maintaining state parks.

After his talk, Mr. Ettinger told the group how they could be of service to this area by joining a fire crew. Dr. Zimmer is the fire warden for the immediate area, and would be in charge of such a fire crew. Much interest was expressed by those attending, and it is expected that Alpha Phi Omega will shortly add fire-fighting to its list of worthwhile projects.

Following the discussion of fire fighting, president Frank Beatty gave a short talk on the aims and ideals of Alpha Phi Omega to the prospective members of the organization. He pointed out that any individual is eligible for the fraternity so long as he has served at one time or another in the scouting program. All interested men are urged to contact one of the members of the fraternity as soon as possible.

Kappa Deltas Hold White Rose Week

This week is White Rose Week for Kappa Delta sorority. Pledges Pat Brownell, Carole Hirschman, Pam Terry, and Judy Zacharias received their second degree pins Thursday October 27 and are now anxiously waiting to be taken in as sisters. White Rose Week has a special meaning for all K.D.'s. This is the week the Sisters will be busy doing extra special favors for the pledges.

The Sisters would like to congratulate Sisters Nancy Lee Dunster and Marty Menko who have recently been asked in Sigma Alpha Iota, the national music fraternity on campus.

Sister Candy Fink has just been to Loretta, Pennsylvania, where she represented Susquehanna at the Women's Athletic Association weekend convention.

Don't forget on November 5th, Kappa Delta is having a lounge dance for the school in G.A. Hall.

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THE LATE BLAIR L. HEATON

S. U. MOURNS DEATH OF HEATON

Susquehanna University has suffered a great loss in the recent death of Mr. Blair L. Heaton, instructor in the field of mathematics, and one of the leading athletic coaches.

A week ago, while teaching an algebra class in Steele Science, he was overcome by nervous exhaustion; this necessitated his immediate hospitalization. His condition, however, was not critical and he was soon discharged, intending to resume classes during the following week. On the morning of November 4, he died at his home, at the age of forty-one.

Being the end coach of Susquehanna's football team, he maintained one of the best defensive reputations in the country. He also served as varsity track coach and assistant basketball coach.

Blair Heaton was from Altoona, Pennsylvania, and was graduated from Pitcairn (Pa.) High School. It was there he began his illustrious athletic career. So outstanding were his athletic performances here, in both track and football, that

Heaton is considered as one of the greatest all around athletes ever to have attended Susquehanna University.

Having been a member of our undefeated football squad of 1940, he co-captained the team in 1941. Heaton upheld an incomparable track record, averaging 20 points per meet, and holding the area high jump championship in 1941.

During World War II, he served with the U.S. Army, after which he played one season of professional football. Following this he both taught and coached at the West Pittston High School at West Pittston, Pennsylvania. Immediately preceding his appointment to Susquehanna's faculty in 1959, he was teaching mathematics at Rye Neck High School in Westchester County, New York.

Not only was Blair Heaton concerned with athletic and scholastic events, he was active locally as a lay leader at St. Paul's United Church of Christ, and a member of Phi Mu

(Continued on Page 4)

THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

VOL. II — NO. 7

SELINGROVE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1960

Kim Hao Chol Writes Letter To Students of Susquehanna

Kim Hao Chol, a Korean orphan boy of 13 years who wandered alone during the entire three years of the Korean War — was adopted by the members of the S.C.A. To you he wrote these words:

Sept. 1960

My dear parents:

In this morning I supplied urinary manure to kitchen garden. It began to rain softly afternoon so I had a adequate chance to write this letter to you.

On the 14th. of this month Mr. Sage, Director of Foster parents' Plan, Inc. visited our orphanage with an interpreter and a chauffeur in spite of the rains. They reached here late in the afternoon. All of us were very happy to have a pleasure of meeting him. He watched our living in detail. As he asked me my foster parents' names, I replied clearly to him. Every year he visits our orphanage once a year. We all like and respect him a great deal. We, however, were very sorry that he left here soon without passing a night.

Now our country is at peace and Premier John M. Chang has completed formation of his Cabinet, too.

Well, I guess I will close today and will write next month. I pray you are in the best of your good healths.

Yours lovingly,

K-1966 Kim Hae Chol

Born on January 20, 1947, in a province in South Korea, although his background cannot be definitely established, Kim Hae Chol was picked up, ragged, in the streets of Kumsan by the superintendent of an orphanage. He had apparently been wandering alone during the three years of the Korean War. Although many homeless children have been claimed by relatives, no one ever came to ask about Hae Chol. Nearly starved when he entered the orphanage, Hae Chol has improved during the almost seven years at the orphanage although he is still rather thin. This spring Hae Chol will graduate from the sixth grade — the final year in primary school. He will then take a practical course, which will enable him to earn a decent living

(Continued on Page 6)

Cancer Authority Lectures Tonight

Dr. Stanley P. Reimann, international cancer authority who is director emeritus of the Institute for Cancer Research in Philadelphia, arrived at Susquehanna yesterday. He is scheduled to deliver a lecture this evening in Seibert Hall at 8:15 o'clock, and to meet with science majors on Thursday. Earlier today he addressed the Northumberland County Medical Society in Sharmokin.

Held in high esteem by the medical profession throughout the world, Dr. Reimann is best known locally for his years of service as pathologist at Lankenau Hospital, Philadelphia; scientific director of the Institute for Cancer Research; professor of oncology, University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Medicine; and professor of oncology, Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital. He currently holds emeritus status in all these posts.

Dr. Reimann was the winner of the A.S.C.P. Ward Burdick Award in 1937, and in 1957 the Philadelphia County Medical Society presented him with the Strittmatter Award. He was a U.S. Fulbright Fellow to India, 1957-58.

A native of Philadelphia, Stanley Reimann attended public schools in that city and graduated in medicine from the University of Pennsylvania. He was a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army Medical Corps in World War I and shortly thereafter began his work as pathologist at Lankenau and director of its Research Institute.

Dr. Reimann holds honorary doctor of science degrees from Hahnemann Medical College and from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and has been designated F.A.C.P. and F.A.S.C.P. He is a member of all major medical societies and colleges and is a

S.U. Sinks Coast Guard, 14-0 For Fifth Shutout of Season; Crusader Defense Outstanding

by Bill Eckenberger

CAPE MAY, N.J., Nov. 5 — Susquehanna's mighty Crusaders combined a lightning running game and an impregnable defense to sink a mammoth Cape May Coast Guard eleven, 14-0, here today. After a quick touchdown by Larry Kerstetter had cut the Gobs down to size, quarterback Dick Derrick twisted and dodged like a PT boat for a 35 yard score, leaving the locals seasick and waterlogged.

Record Number Register For SU Competitive Scholarships

Two hundred twenty-five students from surrounding states and Canada have already registered for competition in the Woodruff-Fisher scholarship exams to be held on Nov. 12, at Susquehanna University. All persons who will be high school graduates not later than June, 1961, whether or not they have applied to SU, are eligible for this exam. The test consists of nationally-standardized aptitude tests.

Navy Sets Sail; Makes Port At SU

A recruiting team from the Naval Supply Depot at Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania, will visit Susquehanna University on November 15, 1960.

The recruiting sessions are planned to include a group presentation on the Federal Service Entrance Examination and a discussion of the entrance requirements, types of positions available, and the opportunities for advancement.

Interviews and discussions of an individual nature will be held after the presentation with those students interested in taking the Examination and the steps required when they have been certified eligible.

The team coordinator will be Mr. E. Sidney Gray, Placement Specialist of the Industrial Relations Department of the Naval Supply Depot.

past president of both the American Society of Clinical Pathologists and the American Association for Cancer Research. He has published dozens of research articles.

Led by the redoubtable Ben DiFrancesco, the Susquehanna forward wall proceeded to slam the hatch on the Coast Guardsmen as the Crusaders administered their fifth whitewash job of the season. The Garrettmens, who have yielded only 17 points in seven games, possess one of the finest defensive records in the nation.

S.U. STRIKES QUICKLY

After the Crusaders had marched downfield on short gains, halfback Glenn Bowman carried the pigskin to the enemy seven for a 12-yard gain. Fullback Kerstetter bulled over from the six for the first period score. Samuel booted the placement.

Later in the initial period, Glenn Bowman intercepted a deflected enemy pass at mid-field and raced 40 yards to the Cape May ten before being hauled down from behind. S.U. moved down to the four, but two penalties thwarted the drive.

S.U. SCORE NULLIFIED

Derrick hit frosh halfback Terry Kissinger with a 50-yard scoring pass in the twilight of the first half, but the touchdown was nullified by a Susquehanna clipping infraction.

Cape May began to move in the third period, passing and running the ball to the Crusader six. Here S.U. guard Butch DiFrancesco dumped halfback Don Hunt for a three yard loss on a "fourth and one" situation.

DERRICK RUNS FOR TD

The Garrettmens moved downfield quickly, starting inside their own ten. From the enemy 35 quarterback Derrick, running the option right, kept, cut back twice, and scooted across the goal-line.

(Continued on Page 3)

KAPPA DELTA SORORITY

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A Fall Fashion Show

Wed., November 16, 1960

At 8:00 P.M.

In The Little Theater

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Food For Thought During National Education Week

We've heard a lot of criticism of the American education system; ranging from the fact that youngsters are taught "reading readiness" instead of reading, to examples of off-color jokes which are told in men teachers' rooms. But we think we've run across the gem of them all in this incident told by Russell Kirk, one of the most adept critics of our modern-day educational system.

Several months ago the American Home Economics Association met in Milwaukee to celebrate its fiftieth anniversary. After several lengthy and didactic speeches about "the increasing importance of home economics in our lives," Mrs. Jean Taylor ("an eminent home economist") got up to address the Association.

After a resounding applause, Mrs. Taylor began her oration by asking the Association to adopt a resolution "...to demand a year of home economics training in senior high school for every pupil." (We reluctantly assume that this includes boys.)

"Just deciding what to eat," Mrs. Taylor elaborated, "is a complicated job mentally." (We wouldn't know: we've rarely had the opportunity of deciding.)

Stressing the importance of her program with eloquence worthy of Clarence Darrow at the Scopes trial, Mrs. Taylor declared home economics to be "...a must in view of the fact that there has been a 33 per cent increase in early marriages since 1940." (The truly amazing part of all this is that there are people who take her seriously.)

Mrs. Taylor isn't narrow-minded. She knows that intensive educational training in our secondary schools is necessary to solve one of the most pressing problems of our age — what to have for lunch?

What good is required English? history? math? physics? As Russell Kirk so perfectly sums up his tirade against Mrs. Taylor et. al., "The shortest way to a commissar's heart is through his stomach." We knew they was comin' and we baked a cake. B.E.

Letters To The Editors

Last Monday Susquehanna celebrated the Protestant Reformation by holding a special convocation in the gymnasium. We paid tribute to Martin Luther.

One of the revolutionary beliefs held by Luther was that worship should be voluntary — by right of the individual, not compulsory — by dictate of the Church.

Susquehanna honored Luther by having a service at which students, including Catholic students, were COMPELLED to attend by threat of three cuts.

I have heard a rumor, most likely an exaggeration, that on Epiphany, the school is going to have all the male children in the Selinsgrove area who are two years old and younger put to death.

Sincerely,
Ned Coates

Dear Editors:

Pertaining to the recent Reformation Convocation service on Monday, October 31, I believe that John A. Pfau's sermon and defamation speech on Catholicism was not pertinent to the theme of Reformation Week. In these times of stress on our national scene where bigotry seems to be a major issue in the coming elections, Mr. Pfau's sermon seemed to be just an additional way of showing man's intolerance to other faiths. Religion to me is a personal thing that should be from God to man, and not man to man. When a human being who is not even a min-

ister speaks about a religion which he comprehends in a one-sided way, I lose all my patience. I was tempted to walk out of the service, but I did not because of our cut system, and I respect the Lutheran views, a thing that our speaker did not do for me. To me, a man that goes out of his way to make a minority group feel uncomfortable is one who can command no respect from me. Mr. Pfau's unwarranted attack upon my church and religion was not justified by his seemingly nice words before he delved deeper into his infamous subject.

Sincerely yours,

Anthony Kilburn, '64

Letter to the Editors:

Recently I have been forced to question a rather revered practice at Susquehanna, namely Saturday classes. It is rather difficult for me to understand why this situation must operate on a 5 1/2 day schedule, when the average student is only carrying 18 hours of classes. It is inconceivable to me that the students at Susquehanna are incapable of carrying an 18 hour program in five days. By the same token I can not understand why it would be impossible for the administration to schedule classes thusly.

The current distribution of classes often results in a program that is rather unbalanced. A student might have only one class one day and four the next day. As a result of this the student often does not utilize his time to his best advantage. Because of

New York, Oct. 29 — The Ahda Artzt Gallery on West Fifty-Seventh Street in New York City is currently featuring thirty paintings by the Sunbury artist, Hilda Karniol, in a one-man-show running until November 9.

At the Preview held Saturday evening, October 29, this writer had the gratifying experience of once again viewing a Karniol exhibit which only furthered his admiration and respect for the artist and her paintings. With bountiful color and artistic deftness Hilda Karniol succeeds in the field of modern art where so many other so-called modern artists fail themselves and the public miserably.

Hilda Karniol's paintings are pictures within pictures which portray the transient, fleeting moments which constantly surround us, but of which we are possibly not aware. With great awareness this artist succeeds in setting down these moments on canvas in terms of a modern medium which makes sense and provides a truly fascinating piece of work. With acute sensitivity and uncanny powers of perception and understanding, Hilda Karniol applies her paints to form rhythmic patterns of sound composition and content. These paintings go much further than the surface of the canvas, and the observing person will readily agree to the deepness and meaningful "picture within a picture" quality of the artist's work. Not simply "spastic outbursts" aimed at the relieving of one's frustrations and the satisfying of one's artistic needs, these paintings are executed by a craftsman capable of using the tools of the trade to successfully convey the wonders and glimpses of life so well under-

this type of scheduling he also tends to lack the continuity in his subjects.

If it were possible to schedule classes in a more concentrated fashion during the 8 to 5 period on weekdays it might correct these abuses and facilitate the elimination of Saturday classes. Classroom space should be no problem, when at mid-afternoon on Wednesday, November 2, only six out of the fifteen classrooms were in use in Bogar Hall. These idle classrooms must represent wasted dollars to the school as opening them for a half day on Saturday must.

At New York University students, as a rule, are scheduled on a four day program. True, NYU's facilities are far more extensive than those of Susquehanna's, but, I still see no reason why four class periods on Saturday can not be scheduled for open times during the week.

Before I incriminate myself by placing my name on this epistle I would like to say that this letter does not in any way constitute an attack on any individual or groups of individuals. My arguments have been directed at something rather than someone.

Saturday classes do exist; therefore, it is my feeling that the administration must have good and just reasons for their existence. I believe if these reasons exist the time has come for the administration to make the student body cognitive of them.

Sincerely yours,
Philip S. Pemberton

... AND ALL THAT JAZZ

By ELLIOTT EDWARDS

stood and visioned by a truly creative mind. Seldom does one view modern art which combines these two necessary characteristics of a fine artist.

The Karniol paintings are deep, significant, and truly artistic paintings which tell stories and illustrate these "fleeting and transient moments" in a fine modern concept embodying the intelligent use of color, shape, rhythm and all concepts necessary to the formation of a worthwhile painting.

Also evident in Hilda Karniol's work is her understanding and knowledge of other art forms, such as music and the dance. Many of her paintings now hanging in the Artzt gallery show evidences of reference to the dance, which is almost as much a part of this artist's background as is painting. The artist's use of graceful, flowing figures and lines so often remind one of the Ballet. The muscular features and contortions of some of her figures lean towards the more modern dance forms. This is an aspect out of which have grown some of the best of the artist's paintings and ideas. Careful study and knowledge of the human form are readily realized when one notes the portrayal of the figures painted by the artist. Such portrayal of the human form in an abstract concept is a remarkable attribute of this Vienna-born artist.

The paintings are listed in the catalogue as follows: "Fairy Tale" (loan), "Halloween", "The Mines", "Phantom", "La Ronde", "The Fable" (loan), "Memories", "Sorrow", "Spring of Life", "Sylphides", "Harlequinade", "Oriental Dancers", "The Search", "Enchanted Woods", "Sorcery", "Reverence", "Cathedral" (loan), "The City", "Nocturne", "Kabuki", "Reminiscence", "Procession", "Nymphs", "Land and Sea", "Hometown", and "Invocation".

Of particular interest to this writer was a painting entitled "Enchanted Woods", a new work by the artist picturing children dancing and playing in a wooded area. Surely an "enchanted woods"!

Another new work is titled "Hometown" and tends to remind one of his particular birth place, and of his life there. Not simply a painting of buildings and streets, as one might imagine, this painting exposes feelings and experiences within the structural aspect of the streets and the town itself.

"New York Harbor" is a subject dealt with by almost every artist in the country. Realistically portrayed, one always seems to know what to expect, but not so in the painting by that title done in this collection. This artist's conception of the harbor area is amazingly fresh and individualistic. In an abstract form, this painting seems to embody the whole harbor area, not simply one view from the land, or the sea. One seems to place himself "within" the whole scene at one time, and not just looking out, or in on the harbor area. The canvas makes fine use of fascinating areas of color defined by line, and is a fine effort at successfully picturing the real "New York Harbor" in all its color and excitement.

Another fine example of the artist's work is the painting titled "Cathedral". In this very wonderful work is pictured a personal impression and feeling of the very stirring Cathedral of Chartres. Upon visiting the Cathedral, the artist made several sketches, and at a later date described by means of paint these impressions and feelings, creating a masterfully done canvass full of meaning and thought.

In conclusion I would say Hilda Karniol has presented thirty paintings of great character and worth. All are painted with the same intensity and artistic insight and inventiveness which is native to the artist's own self. The Karniol paintings should make one of the best exhibits the Artzt gallery has hung on its walls. In light of the other paintings exhibited by the gallery, I would go so far as to say that the Karniol Exhibit is the best. If any injustice was done, or if any adverse criticism is to be cited, it would be in the fact that the artist could have exhibited in a better gallery, and not the gallery exhibit a better artist!

Alterman, Billman and Hatz To Present Faculty Recital

Mrs. Francis D. Alterman, and Mr. Frederick C. Billman, assisted by Mr. Russell C. Hatz will present a faculty recital on Friday, November 11, at 8:15 p.m. in Seibert Hall. This concert will be the first in a series of recitals by faculty members of the music department.

The first recital will consist of a program of song and piano. During the first portion of the program, the artists will present music from the Romantic Period of the 19th century. Following the intermission, 20th century music will be introduced into the program.

Mrs. Alterman, a fine soprano, will offer songs by Robert Schumann in the first half of the recital. One reason for including these songs is the 150th anniversary of Schumann's birth. Mr. Billman, an accomplished pianist, will present piano pieces by Chopin. As a climax to the first half of the concert, Mrs. Alterman, Mr. Billman, and Mrs. Hatz, viol-

ist, shall combine their talents with selections by Brahms.

After the intermission, Mrs. Alterman will return, volunteering three 20th century compositions.

Mr. Billman will once again appear and play "Scherzo" by Howard Swanson, an American Negro, whose short symphony a few years ago received great acclaim. "Nocturne," written in 1959, by Samuel Barber, a native of West Chester, Pennsylvania, will be Mr. Billman's second selection. He will then offer "Dance Soliloquy" by Gail Kubik, who also wrote the background music for "Gerald McBoing Boing," as the final number in the evening program.

SPORT SPOT

by JACK SNIDER

For students, whether they be irate sports fans or part time followers, who think athletics are boring and routine, I devote this column to "sports oddities" that have occurred over the years. This writer hopes that you find them as interesting and amusing as it was to dig them up.

"Kill the umpire!" has been a favorite yell from the bleachers and from players since Abner Doubleday invented the game of baseball.

Of course, it has remained one of the diamond's empty threats. But once in 1899, at Loundesborough, Alabama, an infuriated player literally carried out the slogan when he attacked umpire Sam White and crushed his skull with a baseball bat. Two years later, in a professional game at Farmersburg, Indiana, another baseball ump named Ora Jennings was beaten to death by an angry player. Those were the only two umpires in baseball history to lose their lives in the performance of their duties.

What's the oldest sport known to man? The answer is archery which started long before Robin Hood. The sport is older than the wheel and axel. . . . At the turn of the century, Theodore Hostetter, a noted sportsman from Pittsburgh, lost a million dollars gambling — by pitching pennies.

A minor league player named Wilson had played only fourteen games with Junction City of the Central Kansas League when his brilliant feats began to attract the attention of big-league scouts. No one knows how far he might have gone in organized baseball, for he suddenly decided to quit the game for other things. For years no one knew what had become of him. Then he began to show up in the press under his right name — and he became the most prominent man in the land — General, and the President of the United States, Dwight D. Eisenhower!

Football's all-time high score was registered on October 7, 1916, when Georgia Tech defeated Cumberland University 220-0. One Rambling Wreck backfield star scored 18 touchdowns. . . . Norval Bap-tie, acclaimed by many experts as the greatest ice skater that ever lived, was giving exhibitions when he past eighty. . . . Anyone for bowling? In 1957, thirty-year-old Bill Dillon of Cunroe, Texas, bowled 440 consecutive games, non-stop. To chalk up his marathon record, he continued to knock down pins for 73 hours and 45 minutes. He finished with an average of 144.69. . . . In the 1945 baseball season, the major leagues featured two of the strangest players ever seen on a big league diamond. Bert Shepard pitched and played first base for the Washington Senator even though he had a wooden leg, and Pete Gray, an outfielder for the old St. Louis Browns, shagged flies with only one arm.

Zaniest holdout story deals with George "Rube" Ellis, crack St. Louis outfielder in 1908. Ellis refused to sign his contract until he got what he was holding out for — \$2.50 to buy a new fielder's glove. . . . From how high up can a baseball be caught? Charles "Gabby" Street, a catcher for the Washington Senators achieved imperishable fame from a stunt catch when on August 21, 1908, to win a wager, he caught a ball thrown from the top of the Washington Monument. The ball fell 905 feet, at the rate of 161 feet a second, and the fall's force was that of an object weighing 117 pounds. However, in 1940, Hank Helf who was once a catcher for the Cleveland Indians, caught a baseball thrown from the top of the Terminal Tower in Cleveland — a 700 foot drop. But another Cleveland player, Joe Sprinz, made the top circus catch of all time. For in 1931, he caught a ball dropped from a blimp cruising at 800 feet. The force of the ball, in this greatest of all stunt catches, broke his jaw.

Phi Mu Delta Alumni Ass'n Among 1st Loyalty Fund Donors

Alpha Sigma Omega, the alumni association of Phi Mu Delta, was the first organization other than district alumni clubs to join the Century Club of the Alumni Loyalty Fund. This will be an annual gift by Alpha Sigma Omega.

Richard Huntsberger, the National Editor of Phi Mu Delta, visited Susquehanna's Mu Alpha chapter early this week. He is the editor of the **Triangle**, the official publication of Phi Mu Delta. Huntsberger discussed a long-range public relations program with the brotherhood.

Jim Updegrove underwent the solemn ceremony of brotherhood last week, adding his name to the ranks of Phi Mu Deltans.

Preparations are already underway for the next visit of the fabulous "Jones' Boys" to Phi Mu Delta on November 19. Social chairman Chuck Nelson announced that the night-clubbers will do a one-night stand for the Phi Mu Delta "Flem Party."

SU SINKS COAST GUARD (Continued from Page 1)

Samuel's placement again split the uprichts, making the score 14-0.

The remainder of the fray, played in a steady drizzle, was characterized by fumbles and interceptions. The locals managed to get off a 70-yard pass play, but once again the Crusaders dug in and held.

The Scoring:
Sus—Kerstetter (6 yd. run);
Conv.—Samuel (kick).
Sus—Derrick (35 yd. run);
Conv.—Samuel (kick).

Score by Periods:
SUSQ. 7 0 7 0—14
C.M.C.G. 0 0 0 0—0
ODDS 'N ENDS: The Susquehanna defense was magnificent, stunting and red-dogging the oversized Coast Guardsmen into bewilderment. . . . Green, DiFrancesco, Bowman, and Hackenberg intercepted enemy aerials for the Crusaders. The S.U. defense stopped the locals four times inside the S.U. twenty.

The Derrick-Kissinger pass play, that netted a 50-yard TD but called back, was a heart-breaker for the Crusaders. . . . The referee called a questionable clipping infraction on end Hackenberg.

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DiFrancesco Sparks Mighty Susquehanna Defensive Line

One of the biggest reasons that the defensive forward wall of the Susquehanna footballers has yielded only two touchdowns in seven games is the presence of Ben DiFrancesco, Susquehanna's great left guard and team leader. A three-year veteran of Susquehanna football, DiFrancesco makes nearly one-half of all tackles for the Crusaders.

Susquehanna, with only 17 points scored against its team in seven games, currently has one of the finest defensive records in the nation.

Termed "a great inspirational leader" by the Susquehanna head coach, Jim Garrett, the diminutive (5-9, 160) DiFrancesco is the heart and soul of the mighty Crusader defense. His defensive abilities are not only manifested through tackling, however, for he has alertly intercepted several enemy aerials this season.

Sprinting like a trackman, the former Mount Carmel (Pa.) High star can always be counted among the first players downfield on punts and kickoffs. His great speed gives him unusual range for a lineman, and he frequently stops plays which are run to the opposite side.

Since DiFrancesco's offensive talents correspond to his defensive feats, many Susquehanna backs have been sprung free for long gains by one of his bone-rattling blocks. The rugged guard



BEN DIFRANCESCO, standout Susquehanna University guard who calls defensive signals for the mighty Crusader line.

is also and impregnable blocker on pass plays.

Asked to summarize the performance of Ben DiFrancesco this season, Coach Jim Garrett asserted that he "gives '500 per cent' on every play."

GIBBS SCHOLARSHIP AVAILABLE

Two national scholarships for college senior girls are offered for 1961-1962 by the Katharine Gibbs School. These awards were established in 1935 as a memorial to Mrs. Katharine M. Gibbs, founder and first president of the School.

Each scholarship consists of full tuition (\$935) for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of \$500, totaling \$1,435. The winners may select any of the four Gibbs schools for their training — Boston, New York, Montclair, or Providence.

Winners are chosen by the Scholarship Committee on the basis of college academic record, personal and character qualifications, financial need, and potentialities for success in business.

Each college or university may recommend two candidates, and each candidate must have this official endorsement. Students who may be interested in competing for one of these Katharine Gibbs awards may obtain full information from the college placement bureau.

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S.U. MOURNS

(Continued from Page 1)

Delta Fraternity.

He is survived by his wife, the former Marian Arnold of Selinsgrove, and their two young children.

Says Dr. William Reuning, Dean of Faculty, "Mr. Heaton was a scholar and a gentleman. This has been a truly sad, unfortunate, and shocking incident. He was an asset as a student, alumnus, and teacher, decidedly devoted to his profession."

The general consensus of opinion of Heaton's students is that he took a genuine interest in educating pupils, and was an exemplary teacher, both in and out of class.

Mr. Heaton was an end coach for Susquehanna's football team.

Around The Campus

by Jerry Waxman

Those people who caught the Sigma Alpha Iota musicale last Friday night know what a terrific job the girls did. If this is an example of what is to come, their February outing should be even better. I was quite disturbed, however, with the condition of the piano. Let's face it, it could stand another coat of paint and some varnish. Congratulations to those excellent stagehands who skillfully maneuvered their props with efficiency and ease.

The name of our group of aspiring young thespians has been changed to The Susquehanna University Players.

Congratulations to Jack Snider and Karen Goeringer, and to Chuck Leathery and Susan Haines. Both couples have recently announced their engagements. Mazel-lov.

Social Calendar Friday, Nov. 11

8:15—Faculty recital, Alterman-Billman, Seibert Chapel.

Saturday, Nov. 12

10:00—Woodruff-Fisher Scholarships

8:00—Alpha Delta Pi co-ed party

Sunday, Nov. 13

6:00—Vespers conducted by Alpha Delta Pi.

Monday, Nov. 14

7:00—Sigma Alpha Iota formal meeting

Wednesday, Nov. 16

3:00—Campus Club

7:30—Historical Society meeting, Steele 100

8:00—Kappa Delta Fashion Show

Thursday, Nov. 17

7:00—Phi Kappa Phi, Bogar 103

S.C.A. Campus Night

7:30—S.U. Wive's Club

9:00—Kappa Delta Serenade

Things Of Interest

On Thursday night don't miss the S.C.A. campus night. Afterwards, listen to K.D.'s serenade from 9:00 till 11:00.

Future Attractions

Since this week is free from any football games, maybe you would like to take a trip out to Bucknell and watch them play Temple. Remember, though, SU plays Dickinson on Nov. 19, and since it is a home game and the final game of the season everyone should go out and support the team.

The Susquehanna University Players will present *The Corn Is Green*, a comedy by Emlyn Williams, beginning Nov. 30, and continuing through Dec. 3.

Lambda Chi Alpha Captures Intramural Football Laurels

Lambda Chi Alpha captured the intramural football crown last week by virtue of its victories over Phi Mu Delta and Theta Chi. Lambda Chi, which had finished in first place in the first round, finished the second half of the season with a record of five wins and no defeats.

Lambda Chi met Phi Mu Delta in what proved to be one of the most exciting games of the season on Monday. Lambda Chi scored in the opening minutes when a pass from Williams to Chamberlin accounted for six points. This proved to be the margin of victory as the Bunders, twice in the second half, stopped Phi Mu Delta within the ten yard line. On Thursday Lambda Chi once again behind the passing of Williams, clinched the championship by rolling over Theta Chi 26-0.

In other action last week Theta Chi bettered its season standing by gaining a well-earned 6-0 win over G.A. Hall. Theta Chi also defeated Selinsgrove Hall 13-6.

The Outpost picked up its first win of the second half by downing G.A. 21-13. Phi Mu Delta closed out its season by defeating G.A. 12-0. After battling to a scoreless halftime, Phi Mu Delta, with Stan Jablonski doing the chucking, scored two quick TD's in the second half to clinch the win.

The season standings, which are not complete because of a game to be played between The Outpost and Selinsgrove Hall, will be published in next week's edition of *The Crusader*.

Province President Visits Local ADPis

With much anticipation, Alpha Delta Pi awaited the visit from their Province President, Mrs. Barbara Schmickley. This was her first visit to Gamma Omicron for it was just recently that she obtained the position of Epsilon Province President. Mrs. Schmickley succeeded Mrs. Richard Hewlett of Bethesda, Md.

A word of explanation to non-fraternal students. Each sorority is affiliated with a national organization which governs all of its chapter membership. These chapters are divided into a number of "provinces" determined by locality. To insure the efficiency of each chapter, a president is assigned to each province, and it is her duty to make periodic visits to each chapter serving as a bridge between them and the national organization.

Although Mrs. Schmickley's visit was a brief one, consisting of only two days, she was able, nevertheless, to offer many helpful suggestions on chapter improvement. She also brought with her news from other Alpha Delta Pi chapters in her province.

Mrs. Schmickley was able to meet the entire membership of Gamma Omicron at the informal tea given in her honor Monday evening. Tuesday her time was devoted to meetings with each chapter officer and committee member.

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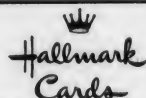
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G. RUFUS HETTINGER, Mgr.

Girls Phys Ed Instructor Mixes Brains With Brawn

by Merdie Meyer

Miss M. Kay Cochran, who is associated with the Physical Education Department, dispels the old theory that athletics and studies are not compatible.

Miss Cochran hails from DuBois, Pennsylvania, where she lived with her father, Mr. W. Quinn Cochran, and her brother until she entered Lock Haven State College.

Her wish to become a Physical Education teacher was formulated in her high school years because of her avid interest in sports, and her desire to help others gain pleasure, enjoyment, and good health from the activities she enjoys. The wish became a reality when this Dean's List student graduated Summa Cum Laude from Lock Haven State.

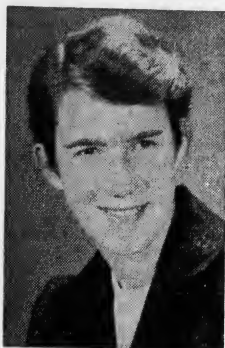
While in college, she received varsity letters for her participation in hockey and basketball, as well as a trophy for being one-half of the winning badminton doubles team. She also had the honor of being chosen the first string half back and second string goal keeper in the Central Pennsylvania Hockey Tournament during her Sophomore and Junior years respectively.

In addition to teaching Physical Education and Personal Hygiene, Miss Cochran coaches the varsity hockey team. During the second semester she will direct the May Day Program, advise the Women's Athletic Association, and supervise women's intramurals.

On weekend her interests, still centered around sports, shift from Selinsgrove to Harrisburg where she is goal keeper for a newly-formed hockey team. This team plays two or three games of field hockey each weekend.

This is Miss Cochran's second year of teaching. Her first year was spent at Blackburn College in Illinois, where she was introduced to the game of floor hockey that she brought with her to S.U.

Camping, traveling, coin collecting, exploring caves, and good symphonic music are among the hobbies of this very congenial person.



MISS M. KAY COCHRAN

With a smile on her face she talks about the sections of the United States and Mexico she has visited. "There is nothing that can quite compare with traveling and becoming acquainted with the people who live in different sections of this great country," she says.

Miss Cochran finds pleasure in her occupation and strongly affirms the philosophy that a person should always make his own decision as to what his life work will be.

When asked what she might like to see at Susquehanna, she replied, "A swimming pool."

Alpha Xi Serves At State School

The path traveled by an Alpha Xi pledge is a wide one indeed, for she learns that being a sister means so much more than the wearing of a yellow blazer and a gold quill. Among the things that Emmie Partridge and Mary Ann Beck are presently learning is the Gamma Kappa philanthropy project at the Selinsgrove State School.

Each Sunday four girls travel there to act as receptionists in the waiting rooms of the men's and women's wards. It is their main responsibility to make the visitors feel welcome and comfortable. It is certainly a heart-warming and sometimes a heart-breaking experience to see these mentally retarded people quickly respond to the attentions of their visitors.

Needless to say, this experience is gratifying, and each Alpha Xi returns to the campus with a thankful heart. Ann Schaefer supervises this volunteer work program. Through this service, the pledge finds another meaning to Alpha Xi Delta.

McGlaughlin Pledged By Lambda Chi Alpha

On Wednesday evening, November 2, the Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha welcomed Ron McGlaughlin as a pledge of Iota Eta Zeta. Ron is a junior from McClure, Pennsylvania, majoring in Business Administration.

The Brotherhood is looking forward to welcoming their new housemother, Mrs. Carter, who will take up residence at the LCA house in the near future.

Thursday's 26-0 victory over Theta Chi climaxed the 1960 intramural football season, with LCA capturing the coveted trophy. Capt. Bill Squires and his squad should be congratulated on a hard-fought, well-played season. Three seniors on the team, Lee Conrad, Bill Chamberlain, and Capt. Bill Squires, bade farewell to intramural football.

Currently playing under the footlights are Brother Phil Pemberton and Pledge John Pignatore in *The Corn is Green* which is now in rehearsal.

Due to conflicts in the social calendar it has again become necessary to postpone the Open House scheduled for November 11 to a later date.

Sigma Alpha Iota Presents A Musical "Night of Song"



Pictured above, the Sigma Alpha Iota chorus as they appeared during their "Night of Music." In the foreground is Miss Helen Rhoads, director.

It was with a burst of life and lilt that the Sigma Omega Chorus introduced themselves and their provided for a well-balanced evening to a capacity audience in Siebert Hall.

The program was a well organized and varied one, featuring contemporary composers and their work, as well as pieces by the 18th century composer, Arcangelo Corelli, and George Frederick Handel.

The arrangement of the numbers on the program, as well as the selection of the particular pieces, exhibited good taste and provided for a well balanced evening of music. There were selections for the listener interested in show music, and contemporary song, as well as music for the more developed tastes such as the "Sonata Da Chiesa" by Corelli, and the more recent composition by Samuel Barber, "Schottische". For the show music fans, Leonard Bernstein's "Tonight" from "West Side Story" was well sung, as were the selections from "Brigadoon" by Lerner and Loewe. Also presented was the familiar "By the Bend of the River" by Clara Edwards.

The chorus was under the very capable direction of Miss Helen Rhoads, who demonstrated her talents for directing a group of singers on to a very delightful evening of song.

The chorus, itself, is composed of fine voices, making the group sound capable of always singing "beyond" what they are doing at the time. The singing excellent.

The accompanist for the group, Miss Jean Ewald, is indeed a talented musician. Miss Ewald played with much feeling and expression, adding a great deal to the program.

The selection from the cantata "Nel Dolce Dell' Oblio" by Handel was well done, although it did not provide the authentic sound of the era during which this composition was written, which may be of little consequence. However, the selection was written originally for a chamber group composed of a soprano voice, a recorder, violin, viola de gamba, and harpsichord, and can be best appreciated when done with authentic instruments. As it was done Friday evening, it provided some insight to the music, but lacked the sound of the time. Miss Gearhart has a fine voice, and sang her part well. The flute and piano accompaniment parts were well played.

The piano-duo composed of Miss Gloria Albert and Miss Janice Stahl played Samuel Barber's "Schottische" in a pleasing manner. Both artists combined their talents to present a fine rendition of the composition. As for the selection itself, it was a good one.

"Sonata Da Chiesa" by Corelli was played by the Junior violinists, Alice Taylor and Sandra Swab. Again, this was a composition typical of a past era, and offered a strange sound to many ears. If, however, one becomes interested in the music of the Baroque era he will be amazed at the amount of enjoyment to be derived musically. This is one of those musical regions which will be better appreciated with experience and further acquaintance of such music.

The lesser heard songs on the program were also enjoyable, particularly Vernon Fay's "Songs of Childhood". Short and descriptive, these songs are entertaining, and offer much to such a program of song. "A Definition" by Earl George was a very fine composition and was well sung. The text, as the program note tells us, was e e cummings' definition of indefinable love, set to music by Earl George.

The appearance of the chorus was one of dignity and pleasantness. It is indeed sad, however, that the stage hands had to endure the inevitable occurrences which will always take place on an open stage before a large audience. Although the added entertainment was comical in its own right, it did not add to the occasion at hand.

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From The Dean's Desk

The following are items of interest from the desk of Dr. William Reuning, Dean of Faculty:

Susquehanna University was recently voted a member of the College Entrance Examination Board. The University applied for membership earlier in the year, and at the October 26 meeting of the board, was granted full membership with voting privileges. This places Susquehanna on the list of colleges approved and recommended by the board.

The University has decided to join the growing trend of major schools in the giving of advanced-placement examinations. These examinations, part objective and part essay, are given to those high school seniors who have taken advanced-level or "honors" courses in high school. Next year's incoming freshmen must apply for the exams which will be given in May by the College Entrance Examination Board. Scores will then be released to the University and upon departmental approval, the student will be excused from certain required courses. If the scores are high enough, the student will receive college credit for having taken these courses.

A change has been made in the residence requirements for the obtaining of a degree from Susquehanna University. In order to be given a degree, a student must spend on campus four semesters, or two years, one of which must be the senior year. This, of course, will in no way effect commuting students. The change has been made to eliminate a student taking his freshman and sophomore years here, transferring to another school to complete requirements for a major, and yet expected to receive a degree from Susquehanna.



Kim Hae Chol, your foster child, stands before his orphanage home in Korea.

KIM HAE CHOL (Continued from Page 1)

when he is old enough to leave the orphanage. Hae Chol takes pride in the vegetables which he and his friends raise. In his spare time he also enjoys playing football.

Cash grants, food and clothing are sent to Kim Hae Chol through the Foster Parents' Plan. He has been on this plan since 1955, but his Foster Parents were no longer able to help. The former foster child of the SCA, the German boy, Nikolaus, is no longer within the realm of Plan aid, because his family has a total monthly income of \$173.70; therefore, the SCA became Foster Parents to Kim Hae Chol, who needed help. SCA needs him, also. The campus needs the knowledge of boys like Kim Hae Chol. Concern must be more than through money alone. Kim Hae Chol has given his great gift by saying, "I pray you are in the best of health."

Out of the Test Tube

by Steve Toy

Isn't plastic surgery wonderful! I wonder what our Reformation speaker thinks about it? Here's the story concerning Mr. John C. Pflaum. He has always had a secret desire to look like a Southern gentleman. He mentioned this to Don Cave and me and so after Mr. Pflaum's speech to the student body on Monday, Don and I rushed Mr. Pflaum over to Steele Science and up to the lab on the second floor. Don, being an artistic person, was to do the molding and I the cutting and so we began. In the middle of the operation Cave looked at me and said, "I need a model so I can remold this face into a Southern gentleman."

I looked around and noticed Dr. Anderson in his office preparing a lecture for his next class and nodded in his direction. Don nodded back approvingly and began remolding Mr. Pflaum's face. The operation was a success as the picture on page one of last week's Crusader well shows. I'm sure the staff of the newspaper has another version on how Dr. Anderson's picture got there, but don't you believe them; they're just jealous of Don's and my accomplishment!

And now back to the more serious side of life! What would you say if you saw the following headlines: "Cancer Caused by a Virus" and "Cancer Proved Contagious?" Actually the first headline appeared in 1910, when Dr. Peyton Rous of the Rockefeller Institute found that he could cause cancer in one chicken by taking cancerous tissue from another chicken, pressing the fluid out of the tumor, and then injecting it into the first chicken. The second headline, "Cancer Proved to be Contagious," appeared in *Science News Letter* on August 13th, 1960. In both instances, the cancer was caused by a virus called Rous sarcoma virus, named after its discoverer, Dr. Peyton Rous. But Dr. Rous's virus was different from the viruses that cause poliomyelitis and influenza, in that sarcoma virus causes the cells to multiply malignantly, while on the other hand, the other viruses cause the cells to die. And also, this virus could only affect a certain strain of chickens and no other animals or chickens outside of that strain.

With Dr. Rous opening the doors to new research, scientists the world over began experimenting to see if mammalian cancer could be caused by a virus. In 1936, John J. Bittinger came up with the answer and proof to back it. Mr. Bittinger found that the common breast cancer of mice was ordinarily transmitted by a virus found in the milk of nursing mothers from a strain of inbred mice which had a high occurrence of breast cancer. Again when the virus was isolated it couldn't affect any of the other mice outside of the cancerous strain.

Research in virus-caused cancers went on and finally another startling discovery was made. Up until August, 1960, Rous sarcoma was thought to be non-contagious. Now Dr. B. R. Burmester of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture's Regional Poultry Laboratory at East Lansing, Mich., has announced that Rous sarcoma virus and similarly virus-caused cancers are contagious and can be transmitted from animal to animal by direct contact. In the case of chickens, the virus is believed to enter the animal by way of the feather follicle, when the feather is accidentally pulled out.

These three discoveries made in the last fifty years have caused much concern among doctors and scientists. The problem that now confronts them is whether or not all cancers are caused by viruses; and, if they are, what steps can be taken to combat these viruses within the human body.

What in the World?

by Lois Ann Wagner

Tragedy struck California State Polytechnic College when sixteen members of their football team were killed. Their plane literally broke into pieces and exploded in a ball of flames as it took off from Toledo, Ohio, in a very dense fog. F.A.A. investigators were ordered to make a thorough check into the causes of the crash while a saddened college held memorial services for the dead.

Three Belgians and one white Rhodesian were arrested in the Congo for trying to stir up civil war in Kasai province. Dag Hammarskjöld sent a report to the U.N. General Assembly condemning Belgium and Mobutu for what he called the Congo "mess" which has brought the Congo to the verge of collapse.

The United States has warned Russia that we will resume nuclear testing unless some agreement can be reached on a test ban. The deadlock up to now has been on the type of monitoring system to be used. Former Atomic Energy Commissioner Thomas E. Murray urges that we resume testing to develop a "fantastic" H-bomb weapon which could be used in limited warfare.

Castro tightens restrictions on Cubans leaving the country while he organizes 200,000 into militia units. Professional men, government employees, and Cuban employees of any newly nationalized industry must have special permits from their superiors before they are allowed to leave the country.

Mao Tze-tung seems ready to concede to Khrushchev that war with the non-communist countries is not inevitable if the Russian leader will promise nuclear arms to Red China. The Chinese leader heads the delegation to Moscow to celebrate the Russian revolution.

England has given the United States permission to have a Polish submarine base in Scotland.

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VOL. II — NO. 8

SELINSGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1960

First Annual Award Assembly Honors Outstanding Students

by Barb Stockalis

Recognition for a job well done is the theme of any award assembly, and Susquehanna is no exception. The first annual award assembly was held in the Alumni Gymnasium at 9 o'clock, Friday morning, November 11. During the course of the morning many of Susquehanna's students were honored by receiving awards for outstanding achievement in one or more of the many phases of college activities.

Dr. Albert Zimmer, Dean of Students, explained that three types of awards were to be presented. These included awards for academic and athletic achievement as well as general campus achievements. Having been introduced by Dr. Zimmer, Dr. Wilhelm Reuning, Dean of Faculty, then proceeded to present the academic awards. Scholarship cups are presented to the fraternity and sorority having the highest scholastic average for the year. Susquehanna's record last year was as follows: overall, 2.43; all women's, 2.55; and all men's, 2.31. Among the sororities, Alpha Xi Delta with a 2.71 average, received the scholarship cup. Alpha Delta Pi ranked second, and Kappa Delta was third. Among the fraternities, the proud men of Theta Chi happily accepted the cup for the second consecutive year with a 2.45 average. Phi Mu Delta ranked second and Lambda Chi Alpha, third.

The next presentation was made by Dr. Thomas Armstrong on behalf of the Business Society. A scholarship amounting to approximately one hundred dollars, is awarded to one outstanding student each year. The proud recipient of this scholarship for the school year 1960-61 was Dave E. Hutchinson. Carolyn G. Grabau, a sophomore, was awarded a cup, for having attained the highest average in the business curriculum as a freshman.

Special guests, members of the Kiwanis Club of Sunbury, were introduced by Dr. Gustave Weber, University president. The Kiwanis Club is currently sponsoring a program to provide recreational activities for the youth of this area, which will include playgrounds and other such areas. Through their efforts in conjunction with Susquehanna, they were able to sponsor and promote the First Annual Charities Festival Game, in which the fighting Crusaders were victorious over Lucycoming College. This information was presented by Mr. Leonard Apfelbaum, an attorney from Sunbury and chairman of the committee. He in turn introduced Mr. Everett (Cuffy) Bolig, an alumnus of Susquehanna, who presented the winner's trophy to Dick Derrick and Neal Rebeck, co-captains of the football team. The trophy, as well as a bronze-plated hat are held by the winning team for one year until the next game is played and the winner determined. Other members of the Kiwanis Club who were introduced included: Byron Hartman, first vice-president; Paul Keefe, secretary; Drexel Winner, treasurer; and Bruce MacIntosh and Ernest Krutzen, co-chairmen

(Continued on Page 4)

Pi Gamma Mu Hears Hoover, PP&L Exec

Mr. Curtis Hoover of Williamsport, a community development co-ordinator with the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company, addressed the Susquehanna chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, the national social science honor society, last Thursday night. Mr. Hoover, who has been associated with PP&L for 32 years, discussed "Regional Planning."

Mr. Hoover emphasized the idea that "adequate regional planning is necessary to prevent social and economic chaos in our urban centers." He revealed some of the problems in getting people to accept regional planning, particularly in rural areas.

Mr. Hoover brought out the fact that, according to the estimates of the United States Census Bureau, "by 1976 seventy-five per cent of the American population will be urban." He supplemented his discussion with the showing of slides.

John Magnus, Noted Musician, Presents Ideas To University

by Edward Jones

New faces at Susquehanna invariably bring new ideas. Mr. Magnus, professor of voice and director of the Chapel Choir, has brought an eager energy for progress to Susquehanna.



JOHN MAGNUS

On the right as one enters Mr. Magnus' studio, immediately noticeable hanging on the wall are two degrees: Bachelor of Science and Master of Science from the Juilliard School of Music in New York. Juilliard possesses one of the finest reputations in the world of music.

In 1947 Mr. Magnus became professor of voice at the University of Texas, where he also directed the University Presbyterian Choir. Leaving Texas he took on a herculean task at the University of Colorado. While assistant professor of voice, he directed the Opera Workshop, the Men's Glee Club, and he was responsible for German, Italian, and French lyrics instruction.

He has given concerts throughout the United States and several countries in South America, including a distinguished schedule of performance in Town Hall, New York, during Christmas of last year.

Through Juilliard, Mr. Magnus was contacted by Susquehanna. With earnest desire he now has a full schedule of classes along with the task of directing Susquehanna's Chapel Choir. He is fully involved in improving the music department's standards, in producing a more meaningful singing of hymns in chapel which is his "crusade," and lifting the Chapel Choir to greater heights.

Mr. Magnus has many fine plans for the Chapel Choir. To date, the most notable plan which has materialized is a Christmas television appearance over WGAL this year on video tape. The actual tape will be made at the studio in Lancaster to enhance the production. Also, auditions will be held for more membership to the choir at the beginning of the second semester.

Mr. Magnus is an example of a man whose occupation is also his pastime—music. He says that he will always perform as he teaches for he "learns very much from his students." He loves all "music that is good music; that includes 'pop'." Asked if he had any other outside interests, he promptly produced pictures of his wife and young daughter.

He likes the "free air" on campus, especially the "academic freedom." It's his feeling that most everyone here has deemphasized differences and has concentrated on "common goals."

Mr. Magnus feels that if these "common goals" of life were attained first, the differences could be mitigated more easily.

Pi Gamma Mu Adds Eight New Members

Eight Susquehanna seniors were formally initiated into Pi Gamma Mu, the national social science honor society, during the society's regular meeting last Thursday night at the home of The Rev. and Mrs. Benjamin Lotz.

Those initiated were: Gilbert Askew, Carl Bogar, Allen Fiscus, Karen Goeringer, Marlin Ingh, Charles Rasmussen, Frank Rieger, Linda Traub, and Allen Wernau.

After President Robert Welker conducted the brief ceremony, Mr. Curtis Hoover of Williamsport addressed the group on "Regional Planning."

Kappa Deltas Sponsor Annual Fashion Show

Parties, dances, banquets, and dates will be the agenda for your Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. The Kappa Deltas of Susquehanna, with the help of the Lyon's Shop of Lewisburg, presented a fashion show last night.

Modeling the stunning creations from the Lyon's Shop were sisters of Kappa Delta: Judy Arnold, Judy Behrens, Karen Geiger, Mary Ann Traher, Patricia Brownell, Carol Hirschmann, Sally Stephenson, Jane Schuyler, Candy Fink, Jane Beers and Nellie Mae Keller.

Escorting the young ladies were Jim VanZandt, Bud Presley, Jay Berman, Carl Moyer, Dave Hutchinson, and John Treon.

Approximately 70 pieces of clothing were modeled, including party dresses, dance dresses and the basic sheath which is so important in the college girl's wardrobe. Mrs. Joanne Lyons narrated and described the garments.

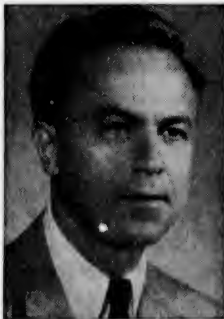
Entertainment during the evening featured the campus singing group, the Catalinas, a solo by June Hackman, and a piano solo.

The United States Air Force Recruiting Office announced that Major Frank Sico, commanding officer of the local recruiting detachment; Capt. Robert Donovan, officer procurement officer; T-Sgt. Dale Schooley, local Air Force recruiter for Snyder, Union and Northumberland Counties; and S-Sgt. Richard Whipple, Air Force recruiter for Montour and Columbia Counties will visit Susquehanna on Thursday, November 17, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Campus Snack Shop lounge. The purpose of the visit is to explain the Air Force officer programs available to college graduates, both male and female.

Schwartz Has Book Published; Based On Russo-Finnish War

Dr. Andrew J. Schwartz, assistant professor of political science at Susquehanna, published a book entitled "America and the Russo-Finnish War," in the spring of this year. Besides spending many hours in research in libraries across the country, Dr. Schwartz obtained most of his information through documentary studies in Finland on a Fulbright Scholarship.

Dr. Schwartz comments on his book as follows: "I wrote the book, mainly because little is known about Finland in the United States, and the paradoxical part of it is that although the Finns are very much admired largely because of their athletic and military prowess, little is known about them as a whole."



DR. ANDREW J. SCHWARTZ

"As a result of the disillusioning experience of the United States during and after the first World War, we tended to become dominated by what I would call 'neutrality fixation'. As a result of this, we enacted a number of neutrality laws designed to keep us out of European conflicts. So, Finland became involved in a war with the Soviet Union over a question of cession of Finnish territory. The United States refused to violate its neutrality, even for a fellow democratic na-

(Continued on Page 6)

Graduation Exercises Scheduled for May 28

Keeping in accord with the state laws of Pennsylvania, Susquehanna is required to schedule a designated number of school days each year. Therefore, this requirement is kept in mind when the administrators sit down to plan a calendar for the school year. A spring vacation is, of course, the desire of many students and teachers as well. However, since Susquehanna is a church affiliated school, an extended Easter vacation must also be held in consideration.

The outcome of this year's school calendar resulted in the scheduling of Baccalaureate on Sunday, May 28; and Commencement on Monday, May 29. After some careful thought and investigation, the administration has decided to reschedule Baccalaureate and Commencement so that now, both will be held on Sunday, May 28.

The Baccalaureate Service will be held in the Zion Lutheran Church of Sunbury at 11 a.m. The downstairs will be reserved for the graduates and their guests, and Susquehanna's choir will sing. Baccalaureate will be followed by the Board of Directors' Luncheon in the dining hall. Then at 3 p.m., if the weather permits, Commencement will be held outdoors as usual.

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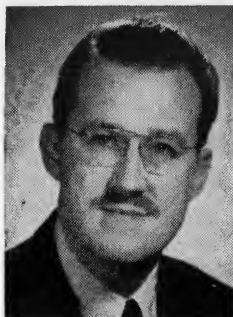
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... AND ALL THAT JAZZ

By ELLIOTT EDWARDS



MR. RUSSELL HATZ



MRS. FRANCES ALTERMAN



MR. FREDERIC BILLMAN

Congressman Frank C. Osmers Visits Susquehanna Campus

by ED JONES

Congressman Frank C. Osmers, Republican of New Jersey, visited the campus of Susquehanna University this past weekend to participate in the University's classes in political science. On Saturday, November 12, he discussed the U.S. Space Program with students of International Relations at 8 a.m., and analyzed the election results with an 11 a.m. class in American Government.

Osmer began his career of public service at the age of 21, as a councilman in Haworth, N.J., after which he was elected mayor. The people then chose him as their representative to the New Jersey State Assembly, and later to the 76th and 77th United States Congresses. With the onslaught of World War II, he resigned from the 77th Congress on December 7, 1941 to enlist as a private in the U.S. Army. Serving active duty in the Pacific Theater he was released after rising to the rank of major.

New Jersey's 9th District elected him to Congress in 1951 and he has been a member since then of the 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, and 86th Congresses. It was Congressman Osmer who proposed the first bill to separate the Air Force and the overall defense. He introduced the first bill for Federal Scholarships. He also wrote and passed the first premarital blood test bill in the United States and has been author or co-author of several items of educational and national defense legislation. At present he is the only member of both the Education and Labor Committee and the House Committee on Science and Astronautics, the "Space Committee". The Space Committee, which was formed two years ago, is the first new standing committee established in about 75 years.

At the 8 a.m. discussion Congressman Osmer displayed a broad knowledge of America's space program. He reviewed the program basically by saying that the chief executive is responsible for certain programs that must be made. For advice the President goes to the National Security Council which forms the national estimate. That is, they approximate the program.

In the field of International Law Congressman Osmer brought out a heretofore unthought of idea. When countries have troubled times, internationally, it can easily be settled with boundaries. He pointed out that in space, "Where does one boundary begin and the other end?"

At the 11 a.m. discussion Mr. Osmer spoke with a larger audience about the recent presidential election. His opening remark was "Has anyone found out yet?" Obviously he was referring to the popular vote which has not been

totally counted. Although Senator Kennedy is now president-elect, the popular vote has been the closest one of a presidential election in the past 76 years.

He said that an analysis of the election would really be an analysis of "the voter shift." To date the national count of openly expressed party affiliation is 2-1 in favor of the Democratic Party.

He felt that there would have to be a very clever plan of changing or abolishing the electoral college because to change would be to federalize the organization of electing a president. At the present time, the states set up the qualifications for voting as well as conduct the actual program. If a change were instituted, the federal government would have to take over. It was his thought that one electoral vote could be given for each congressional district, or divide the electoral strength on the population basis of a state. With this percentage system the candidates would get just so many votes.

When asked about Europe's feeling toward the election results, he stated that probably those countries are experiencing a "nervousness" with the outcome of a new party in power. However, he strongly felt that the path to any drastic changes was not clear at all. He feels certain that America will still continue to receive "wise and deliberate legislation."

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Frances Alterman, soprano, and Frederic Billman, pianist, assisted by violist, Russell Hatz, presented a joint recital Friday evening, November the 11th.

The program began with Frances Alterman presenting a group of five songs by Schumann. These selections were chosen in observance of the one hundred fiftieth anniversary of Schumann's birth. The songs are of a highly Romantic nature, and it has been said that Schumann wrote songs which were favored with the intimate union of poetry and music that has been dreamed of by song composers. The Schumann pieces are not of a showy nature, but are works which require a great deal of skill and musicianship.

Relating directly to the soloist's performance of the music, I would say Frances Alterman dealt with the composer's deep feeling and poetic imagery with great understanding and succeeded in portraying the composer's concepts with musical insight and inventiveness. The talents of the soloist and her accompanist were combined to present the music in a style highly suitable to the romantic, impetuous strains of Schumann's music.

Frederic Billman deals with music as only a true artist can, and plays his instrument with the same intensity and acute technical resourcefulness that has made many a pianist famous. This is no over statement. It is not made by a student about a teacher, but by, in this instance, a writer who deems it necessary in this article of comment to laud the musicianship and artistic character of the pianist.

Frederic Billman played, in his first group of selections for piano, three compositions by Chopin. First, the "Prelude in C sharp minor", Opus 45. This is a piece which in the words of the performer, "goes everywhere!" The composition modulates some forty times in the course of its performance.

As his second selection the pianist played the "Waltz in A flat", Opus 64, #3. This piece features flowing left hand passages, and runs which were beautifully executed by the pianist.

The "Impromptu in F sharp", Opus 26, #2 was in my estimation

the most difficult to play well, and the hardest for the listener to follow. It is difficult to keep together, rambling on at times at a tempo which seems to make the piece almost want to give up and stop.

Needless to say, Mr. Billman performed these three Chopin compositions with the concept of expression and technical knowledge required for a good performance of the Chopin works.

The third part of the program featured Frances Alterman, Frederic Billman, and violist, Russell Hatz. Two songs for voice, viola and piano by Brahms were performed. They were "Gestillte Sehnsucht" (poem by Ruesckert), and "Geistliches Wiegenlied" (poem by Geibel). Both were enjoyable presentations and brought about a change in color which added to the musical content of the evening. Mr. Hatz is an accomplished musician, and his playing is of a high degree of musicianship.

Mr. Billman returned in the second half of the evening's program to present three pieces for piano written by contemporary composers. These renditions were full of musical experience and were exciting, modern gems adding a dash of salt to the evening's performance. Music seldom heard, these pieces provided new musical horizons, and they were enjoyable ones at that!

"The Cuckoo," a Scherzo in the Neo-Classical idiom, was a three-part song form by Howard Swanston, an American Negro composer. The piece featured a continuous "Cuckoo, Cuckoo, Cuckoo" idea throughout the entire composition, while an assortment of rhythmic and melodic ideas wound around the call, always seeming to "modulate," so to speak, back to the ever present Cuckoo call. This selection was captivating and deftly performed.

"Nocturne (Homage to John Field)" by Samuel Barber, a 40 year old American, was the second in this group of modern works. In this particular composition Barber had in mind the Irish pianist and composer John Field, who invented the name and style of the NOCTURNE.

Probably the most startling event of the evening was the pianist's performance of "Dance Soliloquy" by the American violinist, conductor and composer, Gail Kubik. I praise Mr. Billman for his final selection on the program! In my opinion, the performer could not have closed his part of the recital on a better

note if he played a piano concerto with full orchestra!

Francis Alterman concluded the program with a group of songs also by contemporary composers, fresh and worthy of praise.

"From you I have been absent in the spring" was a Shakespeare Sonnet set to music by Wayne Barlow, who teaches composition at Eastman School of Music, and is a friend of the soloist.

"On Hearing 'The Last Rose of Summer'" was written by Paul Hindemith, based on a poem by Charles Wolfe. Hindemith was the only composer in this group who was not born in America, although he is usually considered an American composer. Hindemith was born in Germany in 1895, and it is interesting to note that he was banned by the Nazis as a musical "degenerate". This particular piece is full of contrapuntal devices, the piano playing one idea while the voice is dealing with another; then the two parts are reversed.

"Thy Dark Eyes of Mine, Elidih" by Charles Griffes was the last song of the evening. The composer, once called the most original of American composers, died in 1920 after spending his last years teaching music in a boy's school in New York state.

In closing this review of the recital by Frances Alterman and Frederic Billman I would like to say that their performance was a commendable one! We heard a fine and varied selection of music which was artistically performed by musicians worthy of admiration, although I felt the Schumann and the Chopin less thrilling than the modern works performed.

Mrs. Alterman has a finely developed voice, and is able to project herself into the heart of a song, being at times justly serious, and at other times humorous and entertaining.

Frederic Billman presented himself as a veteran performer, poised at all times, pleasantly aware of his position on the stage in his two roles, that of accompanist and that of soloist. He provided Mrs. Alterman with fine backing which is so important to the successful vocalist. At all times the pianist gave the needed support and artistry needed. As a soloist Frederic Billman left me with no basis for criticism. I must here admit, though, that I enjoyed the second group of the pianist's selection more than the first, this having no bearing, however, on the worth or success of Chopin.

Around The Campus

by Jerry Waxman

Everybody's talking about the election. It seems that in the school's history there has never been a bigger upset. I can count about fifty people who have lost election bets. The others who did not bet, just sat there on election night quietly crying to themselves.

There were eighty-three people who voted for President-elect Kennedy in a recent poll taken in the lounge. Throughout the school's history it was always understood that we were primarily Republicans. We still are primarily Republican, but the Democratic population of the school is steadily increasing.

Social Calendar

Friday, November 18

5:00—Pep Rally — Seibert

8:00—Tau Kappa lounge dance

Saturday, November 19

1:30—Football — Dickinson — Home

8:00—Lambda Chi Alpha Thanksgiving dance

Phi Mu Delta "Flem" Party

Theta Chi Hayride and House Party

Sunday, November 20

3:00—S.A.I. Tea and musical for freshman women music students — Heilman

Faculty Workshop

6:00—Vespers conducted by Theta Chi

Monday, November 21

7:00—Student Council

9:30—Alpha Delta Pi Thanksgiving Serenade

Tuesday, November 22

7:00—Thanksgiving Vespers — S.C.A.

9:30—Alpha Xi Delta Serenade

Wednesday, November 23

12:00—Thanksgiving Vacation begins

Things Of Interest

Don't miss the game on Saturday. With our record of wins this season, we are destined to become one of the top ranked small colleges in the country. Dickinson, beware! Everybody attend the pep rally . . . show your school spirit. A. D. Pi and A. Xi D. are serenading on Monday and Tuesday nights respectively. Don't miss this treat.

Future Attractions

The Susquehanna University Players are presenting *The Corn is Green*, by Emlen Williams, beginning on Nov. 30, and continuing through Dec. 3.

Student Council Notes

At a recent meeting of the Susquehanna Student Council, a committee was formed to regulate the use of the campus bulletin board, located in G.A. Hall. All notices to be placed thereon must bear the initials of the following: Gil Askew, Judy Behrens, Tom Hanshaw, Nancy Davis, Judy Brindjar, Ned Coates.

Due to the large amount of correspondence carried on by the council, it was decided that the office of corresponding secretary be created. The president was empowered to appoint someone from the council to fulfill this office, *pro tem*.

Results of a survey conducted by members of the council, concerning the placement of a juke box in the lounge, showed that 60% of the student body is in favor of this action. A letter will be sent to the Administrative Council for their approval on this matter.

Topics of letters read at the meeting included: destruction of property in the snack bar, approval of smoking in the dormitory, and disapproval of the extension of lounge hours on Saturday night. Another letter is being sent to the administration urging them to further consider the latter.

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Campus Sky-Divers Make First Descent

by Bill Werner

A new word recently added to the world's vocabulary is now being used fluently on S.U.'s campus: sky-diving.

This past Sunday afternoon, a portion of the Susquehanna Sky-diving Team made its initial jump under the direction of jump-master Ron Carl.

The first steps in learning to parachute, and thus riding in the jump plane, are periods of instruction. These were given by Jim Rogers, a veteran of the 82nd Airborne Division and a member of the sophomore class, and Ron Carl, a free lance chutist who has been jumping for three years. Mr. Carl gives exhibitions of sky-diving skill each Sunday afternoon, with Lieutenant Richard Grabow, the instructor and jump-master for the Bucknell University Parachute Club.

Arriving at the Selinsgrove Airport about eleven o'clock, one could see that preparations were already underway, as the parachutes were spread out on the ground to be packed. The club's members gathered around, watching instructor Carl and Jim Rogers demonstrate the proper technique of packing the chutes. In the next few weeks each one will be expected to pack his own chute.

In talking with the members of the Susquehanna Sky-diving Team, great admiration and respect were expressed for Mr. Carl, without whom, they said, the whole idea of the club would have failed. Although the Susquehanna club lacks backing from the University, the members are still determined to compete in the spring with clubs from other schools, such as Bucknell.

When the jump plane took off it carried four passengers — the pilot, the jump master, and two tyros. With the commands, "Get ready!" "Get out!" the novices were on their way down — from 2,500 feet. One and all were enthusiastic before, during, and after they had jumped; without a doubt the club will have a good core of experienced jumpers in a short period of time.

The first five jumps after the ground instruction must be done with a static line opening the chute and an instructor must be in the jump plane. Later the jumpers can fall for a distance before manually pulling their ripcords; it is in this free falling period that the art of sky-diving is perfected.

Those who took their first "leap into space" on Sunday were Chuck Rasmussen, Lenny Purcell, Jim Parker, Ron Pollard, Dennis Woodruff, Bob Silar, and Curt Barry.

Any students who are interested in becoming members should contact either Jim Rogers or Chuck Rasmussen for further details. For those students who are interested in just watching the jumpers or flying in one of the airport's private planes, both events are available each Saturday and Sunday at the Selinsgrove airport, weather permitting.



A member of the recently formed Susquehanna Skydivers descends from the Wild Blue Yonder. Seven other members made similar descents during the club's initial outing last Sunday. The club extends an invitation to all male students to join the group.

Volumes of General Interest Added To SU Library Shelves

Although most of the new books in the library are quite specialized, there are several which will be of general interest to the student body. Two of these are *The Last Voyage of the Lusitania* and *The Last Train From Atlanta*. *The Last Voyage of the Lusitania* describes the circumstances surrounding the sinking of this famous ship, and gives details about life on board. It is similar in nature to the well-known *A Night To Remember*.

The Last Train From Atlanta will be of special interest to Civil War enthusiasts. It is a documentary day-by-day account of Sherman's siege of Atlanta. Although it is composed largely of diaries, newspaper excerpts, letters, and reports, the book is smoothly organized into a unified account.

Both *The Last Train From Atlanta* and *The Last Voyage of the Lusitania* were written by Adolph A. Hoehling, with his wife, Mary Hoehling, helping in the case of the latter. Adolph and Mary Hoehling are the parents of Patricia Hoehling, who is a freshman at S.U. this year, from Washington, D.C. Both books are now being catalogued, and should be on the shelves soon.

For light reading, James Thurber's *The Owl in the Attic* and *Other Perplexities* is recommended.

Students interested in art will be happy to know that a profusely illustrated fifteen-volume work, *The Encyclopedia of World Art*, has been ordered. At the present time, only the first two volumes have been received, because the encyclopedia is still in the process of publication.

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* * *

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1961 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

| | | |
|----------|------------------|---------|
| Sept. 23 | Lycorning | Sunbury |
| Sept. 30 | Ursinus | A |
| Oct. 7 | Swarthmore | H |
| Oct. 14 | Waynes | A |
| Oct. 21 | Western Maryland | H |
| Oct. 28 | Delaware Valley | A |
| Nov. 4 | Oberlin | H |
| Nov. 11 | Hobart | H |
| Nov. 18 | Juniata (???) | A |

Award Assembly

(Continued from Page 1)

of the charity game. Drexel Winner then presented to Dr. Weber, a check in the amount of \$1,093, S.U.'s share of the proceeds. The total proceeds from the game amounted to \$4,280, of which \$1,639.59 was placed in the playground fund.

Due to Coach Jim Garrett's absence, Dr. Weber presented the award jackets to the football men. Those members of the team receiving jackets were: Glenn Bowman, Neal Rebeck, co-captain; Dick Derrick, co-captain; Ed Jones, Ben DiFrancesco, Frank Procopio, Joe Perfilio, Ken Hauser, Barry Hackenberg, Dick Rohland, Chuck Bowen, George Campbell, John Luscko, Tom Samuel, Chuck Leathery, Don Davis, and Ned Coates.

Presenting the basketball jacket awards was Coach John Barr. The proud recipients included: Al Wernau, Clark Mosier, Jim Gallagher, Bill Moore, co-captain; Morey Bobst, George Moore, co-captain; and Tom Helvig, manager.

Coach Bastress was next in presenting the baseball jacket awards to: Bob Welker, Fred Fisher, Stan Jablonski, Sam Williams, Joe Joyce, and Ron McGlaughlin.

With the Intramural Award

next on the agenda, Coach Stagg made the presentation. The men of Lambda Chi Alpha accepted the award with pleasure, having won the most games in the intramural touch football league. In addition, Coach Stagg made two more presentations; one to Dave Stocum, an outstanding middle distance runner on the track team; and the other to Bob Summers, the outstanding tennis player on campus.

The last announcement made by President Weber concerned the **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges**. Twelve seniors are nominated by the faculty with the following requirements considered: Leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, the student's scholarship, his citizenship and service to the school and his promise of future usefulness. Selected were the following seniors: Gil Askew, Joan Brennenman Curtis, Dick Derrick, Bill Eckenbarger, John Fries, Harriet Gearhart, Karen Goeringer, Ed Jones, Ginny Kratz, Chuck Rasmussen, Elaine Turner, and Jane Reichenbach.

It was a beautiful day as the Award Assembly came to a close, but one last applause was heard as Dr. Weber announced that the seniors were going to climb Mt. Mahoney.

Theta Chi Welcomes First Housemother

On Monday, November 7, 1960, Theta Chi reached a new first on the Susquehanna campus when Mrs. Cox, housemother, became an official resident of the new fraternity house. Mrs. Cox was born and raised in nearby Thompsonstown. She has a daughter and four grandchildren and, as one might expect, loves young people. Mrs. Cox has taught Sunday school and has been active in other church work. She is interested in music of all kinds and plays the piano and organ.

When asked her first impressions here at Theta Chi, she said she thought it was a wonderful group and that the idea of living together as a fraternity was a tremendous thing.

Mrs. Cox is very well traveled, having been all over the United States and Mexico. In the near future, the times will be posted when the house will be open for the brothers to bring their dates in, and Mrs. Cox is looking forward to meeting as many of Susquehanna's students as possible.

Theta Chi proudly accepted the scholarship cup for the second year in a row and has high hopes of retiring it with a third straight win next year. Congratulations are in order to brothers Askew and Rasmussen for their selection to "Who's Who" and brothers Bowman, Leathery, Davis, Butler, and Fisher on receiving the letter jackets for a varsity sport.

With Thanksgiving fast approaching the brothers are making last minute preparations for the party to be held on the 19th. Under the capable leadership of social chairman, Bill Molin, all is progressing well and the party promises to be another huge success in the true Molin tradition.

Six Senior Gridders To Play Final Game This Saturday

by Joe Joyce

Saturday, Nov. 19, is looked upon by most Susquehanna students as just an ordinary football game which will bring down the curtain on the 1960 season. However, to six young men Saturday is more than just the end of another season; it is probably the last game of organized football that they will ever play.

These six men have been playing organized football since they have been in junior high school. As they leave University Field on Saturday afternoon they will be leaving behind many memories; some happy, some sad.

This article is just a small expression of appreciation to the men listed below who have done their best to maintain and increase the name of Susquehanna University.

Glenn Bowman came here from York High School where he excelled in football, basketball, and track. He has displayed his ability for four years as a speedy halfback with the Crusaders. Bowman also performs during the track season for S.U. He is a member of Theta Chi and is majoring in Mathematics. Bowman's future plans are to teach and to coach high school sports.

Don Cave played his high school football for Havertown, Pa. He was also a member of the Havertown lacrosse team. Cave has played four years of football for the Crusaders alternating at guard and tackle positions. Cave is a brother in Theta Chi and is majoring in Biology. He plans to teach after graduation.

Dick Derrick, who is one of the Crusader co-captains, began his football career in Morristown, N.J. Derrick, while in high school made the All-County football team and was elected to a berth on the All-State baseball team. Derrick has played four years of football as a quarterback for S.U. This year he has been somewhat hampered by a knee injury. Derrick is

is president of Phi Mu Delta and is majoring in Biology and Chemistry. He plans to enter Temple Dental School next fall.

Ed Jones, from Bristol, Pa., has been an end on the S.U. grid team throughout his college career. Jones starred for Bristol High School before enrolling at S.U. While at S.U. he has also participated in track and in tennis. Jones is a member of Phi Mu Delta and is majoring in History and French. He has been accepted at Stanford U. Law School where he intends to further his education.

Frank Procopio, from Kulpmont, Pa., is another one of the Crusaders who will be sorely missed by Head Coach James Garrett next year. Procopio was selected as honorable mention to the All-State football team while a senior in high school. He has been one of the hardest hitting fullbacks S.U. has seen in a while. Procopio is majoring in Chemistry and Mathematics and is also president of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Neal "Dutch" Rebeck, the other co-captain of the squad, makes his home in Dornisville, Pa. He attended Mahanoy Joint High School where he was a three-sport standout. Rebeck, termed the "Mighty Mite" of the S.U. backfield, has shown his versatility by playing all four backfield positions for the Crusaders. Rebeck suffered a knee injury in the Ursinus game and has been sidelined most of the season. Rebeck is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and is majoring in Chemistry.

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SPORT SPOT

by JACK SNIDER

With the pigskin finale of the Crusaders coming up this week-end, let's take a look at what Head Coach Jim Garrett has to say about our opponent, the Dickinson Red Devils.

Dickinson currently holds a not-too-impressive 1-5 record with a game scheduled with Johns Hopkins before their encounter against our battling Crusaders. Their lone victory was a 26-0 rout over Haverford. They lost a pair of close ones, being nipped 6-0 by Wilkes and edged out by Lebanon Valley, 10-8. They lost 21-14 in the last minute to the Franklin & Marshall aggregation. They have scored 60 points as compared to 107 amassed by Susquehanna.

The Red Devils are much bigger than S.U. Their line averages about 195 pounds per man and the backfield averages 184. They use a pro-type offense and fill the air with passes. They have thrown between 30 and 35 passes per game in their six contests. The club is probably much better than their dismal record indicates, and Garrett is the first to admit that it will be a tough game for the mighty Orange & Maroon.

* * * * *

Songs of praise are being sung all over the campus for the brilliant play of the Crusader rock-ribbed defensive unit, but no one is singing louder than the effervescent Garrett. The sagacious mentor, who has been around football ranks for 16 years and has been a member of a championship defensive club, sincerely claims he has never seen a defending unit that has been confronted with so many strategic situations.

Even more amazing is the fact that the team has stopped the opposition cold in each crucial instance. Time and time again the situation calls for raw courage and each and every time this tenacious spirit is displayed in an unprecedented manner.

Here are a few figures to back up these statements. In the seven games played, S.U. has yielded a mere 17 points to the enemy, and claims credit for five shutouts. For this accomplishment the Garrett-men are second to no other college in the nation. Their average yardage yield per game is 150 yards. This figure is broken down to 112 per game on the ground and a lowly 38 via the passing route.

Granted, the 150 average is not spectacular when compared with the 75.3 average compiled last year by the defense champion of the country, Maryland State. Nonetheless, the figure is much more than respectable and the Crusaders can be proud of it. Other figure comparisons to last year's winners show our airways yield not too far off the pace of 21.9 per game in 1959 for the champion, Huron College, South Dakota.

When praising our enemy-stoppage crew, Garrett is not blowing the coaching staff's horn. He gives the players all the credit. "The players they have can't be taught," he says. "The kid is born with desire to play defense. And it's really a coincidence to find so many of this rare type on one team."

When speaking of the line, Garrett has quite an appropriate name for them. "Syracuse has been called the Sizable Seven, The Eagles (Phila.) are nicknamed the Suicide Seven, but I call our forward wall the 'Courageous Crusaders', led by Butch DiFrancesco." The salient Butch, who hails from Atlas, Pa., is almost a sure bet for post season honors.

Garrett's praises for his "Courageous Crusaders" can best be summed up by his own words. "Regardless of what happens in the Dickinson game, it has been my most pleasurable experience to be affiliated with them."

* * * * *

Elsewhere on these sports pages there is printed a copy of the 1961 football schedule. Notice that the first three games are repeats of this year but the remainder of the slate contains new enemies for the Crusaders. Coach Garrett says there is also a strong possibility that Juniata will be scheduled away on November 18. That would give us nine games — largest slate in a long while, if not the largest ever — and with teams such as Juniata, Hobart, Wagner, etc. it will be, without doubt, the toughest schedule we have faced in modern times.

Still on the subject of pigskin schedules, Garrett announces that starting in the 1962 campaign, Trinity College of Hartford, Conn., will be on our schedule. Union College (Schenectady, N.Y.) will also be picked up in '62 and the following year will find the addition of Hiram College (Hiram, Ohio) and Wesleyan (Middletown, Conn.).

The upswing in the caliber of S.U. opponents will provide some interesting viewing for future fans. Probably readers of this column are asking the question, "Isn't the schedule getting away from M.A.C. opponents?" Obviously, the answer is affirmative.

This year ends the Dickinson and Wilkes series and our contract terminates next year with Swarthmore. Garrett says these teams simply want to discontinue playing us and they give no reasons whatsoever for such a course of action. So what can you do? This situation calls for scheduling outside the Middle Atlantic Conference and our Athletic Director has made excellent choices.

Crusaderettes Finish Season With Banquet

Susquehanna's intercollegiate hockey team completed its first season, Saturday, November 5, at Dickinson. The dreary, rainy day portrayed the attitude of the players as they dropped their final game in a 3-0 decision.

The previous Thursday the girls played Penn State. State did all the scoring in the first half to lead 2-0 at the end of the half. During the second half, the S.U. lassies started to get back on the attack but the game was called due to darkness with ten minutes left to play. The lassies once again came out on the short end of a 2-0 score. The score was kept low due to the defensive work of the goalie, Mary James, who had 11 saves out of 13.

Thursday, November 10, the girls had their first athletic banquet. On behalf of the team, Joan Lawley, Captain, presented Miss Cochran with a charm bracelet. The first charm is a hockey stick and the girls hope to add to it each year.

Despite their losing season, the future looks bright for the Crusaderettes. All of the girls are underclassmen, and gained the experience of learning to play together as a team. Miss Cochran is looking forward to next year, which she expects to be a winning season.

LCA Holds 2nd Annual Thanksgiving Banquet

Saturday, November 19, will mark the second annual Lambda Chi Alpha Thanksgiving banquet to be held at the fraternity home. After filling themselves with turkey and the trimmings the Brothers and their dates will have their first opportunity of dancing the evening away at the new fraternity house.

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Barr Sees Bright Future For 1960-61 Susquehanna Cagers

by Ned Coates

"This is the best material since I've been here," said Coach John Barr of his 1960-61 basketballers. In a recent interview with the CRUSADER during a practice session at the Selingsgrove High gymnasium, the coach was very optimistic toward season's prospects and player possibilities.

The team features five returning lettermen, whom Barr indicates will be his starters in the opening game with Temple.

Bill Moore, the big sophomore pivot man, is held by Barr to be "the backbone of the team." Bill is presently restricted from active practice by a badly bruised foot. He is expected to be back in the fray within two weeks.

Little All American George Moore is back. This sharp shooting senior will combine with last year's freshman sensation Clark Mosier to form what Barr calls "the best backcourt in the league if they play up to capabilities." Moore specializes in the long one-hand set shot, while Mosier scores mainly on a deadly jump shot. Both are accurate from any position.

Bolstering the back line are veteran Maury Bobst and sophomore standout Jim Gallagher. Of these two, Barr says "they are having better years, they move better and are smarter." There is great freshman talent this year. Particularly impressive is Clark "Duke" Schenck, 6'3", 225 lbs. Duke made a good showing in the recent scrimmage at Penn State. Adding height as well as depth to the pivot post is Tom McCarrich, a six foot seven giant.

Others showing great promise are Jim Young, Joe Billig, and Jim Trommter. These lads should see lots of action.

Everything is not rosy on the Barr bench, however. Two very good ball handlers from last year's squad, sophomores Jack Graham and Frank Treney are not up to par due to physical defects. Graham is troubled with bad feet, and Rip Van Treney is hampered by sleeping sickness brought on by a thyroid deficiency.

This year's schedule is held by Barr to be "the toughest this school has ever had." The open-



COACH JOHN BARR

ing contest with Temple at Philadelphia will be "very tough." Westminster, a February opponent, last year advanced as far as the finals of the NIAA in Kansas City. Barr observes that the league teams are improving greatly: Hofstra won 24 out of 25 games last year and finished second, having lost only to the champions from Wagner. The Crusaders meet both these teams away, a decided advantage.

One of the problems before Coach Barr is the finding of a new J.V. Coach. He says that one will be hired within a few days and will definitely be no one from campus.

There are no other shortages of personnel. Senior manager Tom Helvig leads a hard-working crew in the many behind-the-scenes tasks. His assistants are sophomores Glen Hostetter, Barry Kauffman and Rudy Van Der Heil; and freshmen Barry Markowitz and Jack Helvig.

Helvig remarked that he would be handing out new uniforms this year: the suits will be maroon

(Continued on Page 6)

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These students were named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Pictured above are Harriet Gearhart, Joan Curtis, Jane Reichenbach, Chuck Rasmussen, Jack Fries and Gil Askew. Pictured below are Elaine Turner, Ginny Kratz, Ed Jones, and Dick Derrick. Absent from the pictures are Bill Eckenbarger and Karen Goeringer.



Seniors Receive Recognition By Election To "Who's Who"

Twelve seniors at Susquehanna University were today named to listing in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," publication which annually honors outstanding students at high education institutions across the country.

Chosen for their scholarship, service to the college, and leadership in extracurricular activities, the selectees are awarded special certificates and have their biographies published in the internationally-circulated publication.

Names of the Susquehanna campus leaders were announced Friday morning at an Awards Convocation in the Alumni Gymnasium.

They are:

Gilbert C. Askew, Baltimore, Md.; Joan B. Curtis, Paxtonville, Pa.; Richard E. Derrick, Morris Plains, N.J.; William E. Eckenbarger, Lindenhurst, N.Y.; John E. Fries, Scranton, Pa.; Harriet D. Gearhart, Sunbury, Pa.

Also: Karen F. Goeringer, Philadelphia, Pa.; Edward L. Jones, Bristol, Pa.; Virginia N. Kratz, Danville, Va.; Charles T. Rasmussen, Philadelphia, Pa.; Jane G. Reichenbach, Sunbury, Pa.; Elaine V. Turner, Richboro, Pa.

Schwartz Book Published (Continued from Page 1)

tion fighting for its very existence.

"Finland lost the war; but in fairness to the United States, it should be said that she would have lost the war in any case without military aid, troops and money from the United States.

After this war, which lasted three months, there was an interlude of peace lasting fourteen months. Then, on June 22, 1941, Finland again became involved in a war against Russia as a co-belligerent of Germany. Shortly after this, the United States entered the second World War, and Finland became a de facto enemy of the United States. For three years, from 1941 to 1944, the United States attempted diplomatically to help Finland disengage herself from the German connection. In September of 1944, Finland signed a contract of peace with the Soviet Union."

What in the World?

by Lois Ann Wagner

A printing house in Paris wasn't taking any chances on how our election would turn out. It printed 8,000 copies of a biography on Nixon and 8,000 copies of a biography on Kennedy called, "President Nixon, a Biography" and "President Kennedy, a Biography."

The integration problem has flared up again. This time in New Orleans, when U.S. District Judge J. Skelly Wright ordered integration on schedule in the lower grades and put every important official under injunction not to interfere. Governor Jim H. Davis has called a special session of the state legislature to deal with the problem. The police and the National Guard have been put on the alert for any trouble which might develop, but it does seem likely that Federal troops will have to be called in as they were in 1957 in Little Rock.

The 1,200,000 French Algerians rioted this week in protest to De Gaulle's plan to give Algeria independence. They fear that they would be at the mercy of the 9,000,000 Moslems who have been fighting six years for independence. During the mob violence the U.S. Information Center building was destroyed by hundreds of youth. It has been feared that the rioting against De Gaulle might spread to France itself, but so far it hasn't.

A military revolt in South Vietnam, avowedly aimed to depose a family dictatorship and strengthen the fight against Communist infiltration, toppled pro-Western President Ngo Dinh Diem, and an anti-Communist military corps has seized power in Laos too.

Susquehanna Cagers

(Continued from Page 5)

and white and will feature quarter sleeves and knee socks. Tom also mentioned that the home games at the high school gym will be announced, play by play, over a new public address system. This, plus the addition of programs will contribute toward the greater enjoyment of spectators.

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Parisienne Cafe Scene Of ADPI's Coed Party

By unique and clever ideas from the sisters, A. D. Pi converted its sorority room into a Parisienne Cafe Saturday evening for its annual coed party.

The girls, attired in their slitted skirts, jerseys, and berets, journeyed to their dates' respective living quarters and escorted them to the basement of Seibert. Aside from the language spoken, France was well typified. The messeurs and mademoiselles walked into a dimly, candle-light "Cafe" which had been decorated by the famous A. D. Pi French designers. The Blue Stars, a three piece combo, provided danceable music for the "Parisiennesses." Although their specialty was not the "top ten" of France, the combo was commended for their fine musical versatility.

Another innovation of the Alpha Deltas was the presentation of favors, sorority mugs, to their dates.

The entertainment for the evening added charm to the Parisienne atmosphere. Emcee Joyce Sheesley introduced French stars Rosemary Losch, Joyce Sheesley, and Anne Wilson who presented their rendition of "Fever" in a most exotic manner. All eyes were on Mademoiselle Bonnie Schaffer when she interpreted the movements to "Peter Gunn." A D Pi's own "Brigitte" (Peggy Thoman) captivated her audience with "Bewitched, Bothered, and Bewildered." The highlight of

Kappa Delta Holds Initiation Ceremony

Thursday, November 6, was the pledge breakfast for Beta Upsilon where the sisters surprised the pledges at six-thirty for breakfast. This year the sorority went to the Dutch Pantry in Shamokin Dam. At the breakfast the pledges were told that at seven o'clock that evening they would receive their final initiation. Pledges Pat Brownell, Carol Hirshman, Pam Terry, and Judy Zacharias were made sisters and were given their big sisters' pins to wear.

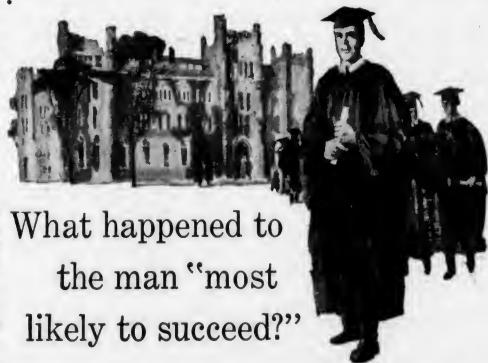
This year K.D. was allowed one pledge for their fall rushing. The sisters are proud to have Dorothy Anderson as their pledge this semester. Dotty was welcomed into the sorority by the sisters on Saturday afternoon and received her first degree the following Wednesday.

the evening's entertainment was the seniors' pantomime to "Zipp."

Chaperones for the evening were Dr. and Mrs. Russ and Mr. McKenty.

Two Alpha Deltas received recognition for achievement in the annual awards assembly. Honored for their scholastic and leadership ability, Ginny Kratz and Elaine Turner were named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Vespers were conducted by Alpha Delta Pi this past Sunday. Jean Weathered presented the sermon, Penny Stamps read the scripture, and a group of A.D. Pi's sang the closing hymn.



What happened to the man "most likely to succeed?"

Back in 1953, Ben was the guy with the winning smile, personality and good grades. Couldn't miss. So, they voted him "Most likely to succeed."

One day, Ben's roommate said, "What are you going to do when you graduate? I haven't got a thing lined up."

"Well, nothing's final, John," said Ben. "But I am thinking about Lutheran Brotherhood."

"Life insurance? I haven't given that much thought."

"Sounds like a good deal, John. This is the life insurance society for Lutherans—like you and me. And it's really growing fast."

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hood has over \$1 billion of life insurance in force in 40 states and five Canadian provinces. There are good openings right now for college men. And, a full training program... real opportunities for qualified young men who want a lifetime career in life insurance.

What happened to Ben, the "man most likely to succeed?" He joined Lutheran Brotherhood and is now a General Agent. And John, his roommate? Ben's right hand man in the business of providing security for fellow Lutherans.

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FOR ALL THE NEWS...

ALL THE TIME

The Daily Item

Trials and Tribulations of Student Teachers, or TGIF!

by Ginny Kratz

T.G.I.F.! To every student teacher, this is a well-known phrase. If you are among the uninitiated, it means simply "Thank God It's Friday!" Although it can correctly be said that all teachers, student or otherwise, look forward to the end of the week, it would not be valid to assume that this is so, simply because teachers are tired of teaching. Quite to the contrary, teachers need the weekend to prepare for the coming week's activities.

Some of you may scoff and say that teachers have it easy, but personal experience would prove you wrong in this respect. Would you think it an easy task, for instance, if you taught seven periods a day, supervised an activity, drove the school bus, and then finally arriving home, had to correct seven sets of homework papers and prepare seven more lessons?

Student teachers will repudiate this false assumption. Having been given the opportunity to observe the classroom situation from the opposite side of the desk, we have become aware of the fact that, like Mother's, a teacher's job is never done.

Since this article, however, is to be concerned with student teaching on the undergraduate level, it should be pointed out just how the teacher-training program is set up on this campus. After a year or two of being exposed to various educational courses, the teaching candidate, in his senior year, is sent to one of the area schools to do his practice teaching.

The length of time given for this is one semester, during which the student teacher may not take more than ten hours of work on the collegiate level. In other words, part of the time he is a student; the remainder of the day a teacher.

This program has its drawbacks and assets, but with the size of the education department at Susquehanna, it is the only way the program can operate. It is this writer's hope that with the expansion of the school, the teaching program will be likewise expanded so that candidates will be able to teach for a certain length of time, full time, and then to

return to the routine life of a student.

With the exception of those teaching music, most teachers have two or three classes a day for which they are responsible. Lack of knowledge in a particular field is not the most common problem as many anticipated it would be. For some, including myself, it is the lack of a proper amount of discipline in the classroom which causes the most worry. But, "kids will be kids," as we well know, and the only remedy for this is actual practice and experimentation in the classroom.

Student teaching is time-consuming, but yet never a drudgery. In my limited experience, I have seen the "flame of knowledge" come over more than one of my students, as suddenly a problem or procedure became clear for them.

CORRECTION: I would hereby like to correct a statement included in my column of two weeks ago. I said in that column that Hilda Karniol "has had 2 one-man shows . . ." This was a misprint, and what I had intended to write was the figure "32". I later learned that the artist has had more than 32 shows and again apologize for the wrong figure which was printed.

Elliot Edwards

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Frosh Plan Future At Initial Meeting

The freshman class officially got under way last week by having its first class meeting under the direction of its class officers.

Gary Johnson, recently elected class president, began by stating that regular freshman class meetings would be held the third Wednesday of each month. The initial meeting was well attended, and it is hoped this representation of the class will continue at future meetings.

The class discussed plans for a hayride. After discussion and voting, it was decided that the event would be scheduled for December 3. Harry Strine was appointed chairman of the refreshment committee for this event. Several factors have not yet been decided concerning the cost per person and whether or not the affair should be a "Sadie Hawkins".

The next topic presented to the class was that of class dues. Thus far, the freshmen have a treasury balance of \$7.70; this is to be augmented by each student contributing \$.50 per semester. Treasurer Tom Brew will head the committee formed to collect the class dues.

A discussion regarding the formation of a social committee was conducted by Jim Skinner, vice president. One function of the social committee would be to initiate a "lounge dance" which would be held each Saturday from 9:30 to 12:00. These Saturday dances would serve as a place for students to go after the movies, ice skating, etc. This item of business was left open for discussion at a future meeting.

Mentioned at the meeting was the formation of a Freshman Stunt Show which would tour the area high schools. The purpose of this show would be to raise money for the class treasury. The class is hampered by consent from the administration on this issue, however.

Out of the Test Tube

by Steve Toy

Dr. Stanley P. Reimann, international cancer authority and director emeritus of the Institute for Cancer Research in Philadelphia, gave a series of science lectures on Wednesday and Thursday of last week. All the students that met Dr. Reimann were fascinated by him and found him extremely willing to answer all the questions that were asked by inquisitive budding scientists.

On Wednesday night at 8:15 p.m., Dr. Reimann spoke to the student body and it was a shame that the chapel in Seibert wasn't filled to capacity to hear this marvelous man speak. Dr. Reimann lectured on the virtues of science and listed these virtues as hard work, honesty, good judgment, the ability to think clearly, and the ability to argue.

Dr. Reimann went on to say that science is a "grown up's treasure hunt" in which scientists ask themselves the question, "How did this come about?" and not the usual, "Why did this come about?" He mentioned that a scientist must have "unbrauchbar Gedanken" (Unusable thoughts — translated for you unfortunate students who have never been exposed to German) and must be able to convert these thoughts over to "brauchbar Gedanken" when the time is right.

Dr. Reimann concluded his lecture by mentioning several aspects of cancer, and he said that when we have mastered the biological and chemical physiology of the cell, then we will be able to defeat cancer. After his conclusion, an informal questioning period followed in which Dr. Reimann answered such questions as to whether or not cancer is hereditary and whether or not smoking can induce cancer. The latter question was answered with, any irritant is capable of causing cancer.

Dr. Reimann, some of the faculty and several students then invaded Dr. Weber's house for doughnuts, cider and several more rounds of questioning. As the students talked with Dr. Reimann, they found that the Doctor wasn't the type of scientist that one usually pictures, i.e. he wasn't the introvert or misanthrope; but on the contrary, he was a well-rounded individual who delighted in traveling, music, exotic dishes and square dances.

The following morning Dr. Reimann visited the botany class and the microbiology class. He showed interesting slides to the students at these times and was again ready to answer the questions of the students.

Dr. Weber then rushed Dr. Reimann out to lunch after much difficulty in doing so since, as Dr. Weber put it, "Dr. Reimann would rather talk science than eat." Dr. Weber hinted that perhaps in the near future Dr. Reimann would return, and if and when he does return, I hope that everyone can meet this remarkable man, Dr. Stanley P. Reimann.

We, the science students and student body as a whole, are indebted to Dr. Weber for bringing him to Susquehanna University, and each and everyone of you that heard Dr. Reimann speak and enjoyed him as I have, should show your appreciation and encourage Dr. Weber to have Dr. Reimann, this 20th century Hermes Trismegistus, return to our campus.

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S.C.A. Sponsors Lecture Tonight

Students of Susquehanna will be able to learn how they can be actively concerned in the world. Tonight at 7:00 p.m. S.C.A. will sponsor a lecture by Mr. Forrest D. Brown, advisor to overseas study and travel at Bucknell and General Secretary of the Bucknell University Christian Association. Mr. Brown will speak on opportunities for students in overseas education and service.

As advisor to foreign students at Bucknell and director of three tours to Europe, he is well qualified to speak on the program of study for students during their junior year of college. Japan, Germany, England, Scotland and France are some of the countries in which the student may study. Special summer projects in Europe, Asia, Africa will be presented for consideration by the Susquehanna students.

Lee R. Snively

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THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. II — NO. 9

SELINGROVE, PA.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1960

\$200,000 Legacy to Finance New S. U. Science Building

President Gustave W. Weber announced today that a \$200,000 legacy, expected to be received by the university next month, will be set aside as the beginning of a fund for construction of a new science building on the 102-year-old campus.

The amount represents Susquehanna's share in the estate of Mrs. Mary Heilman Spangle of Williamsport, Pa., who died a year ago. Her will listed more than \$100,000 in personal bequests as well as several sizeable amounts to institutions and agencies.

The interest on the residue of her estate was left to one of the beneficiaries for life, with the principal to be divided equally between Susquehanna University and St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Williamsport.

According to information received by university officials from the West Branch Bank and Trust Company of Williamsport, executor of the estate, a report was submitted to the Register of Wills of Lycoming County on October 28. A statement of proposed distribution was prepared by Attorney Clyde E. Williamson. This will be presented for confirmation and approval on the fifth day of December 1960 and for confirmation absolute five days thereafter.

Mrs. Spangle, a generous benefactress of Susquehanna, several years ago gave \$50,000 toward the university's new music building — subsequently named Heilman Hall in honor of her family.

Announcing the purpose to which the gift will be put, President Weber stated, "After completion of our two new dormitories next summer, a new science building is an urgent necessity in providing classroom facilities for our student enrollment to grow to 1,000."

At such time as a new science building is constructed the present Steele Science Hall, built in 1913, will be converted for full-time use by Susquehanna's academic Division of Business.

New Policy Toward Academic Difficulty

A new system of dealing with students in academic difficulty is now being initiated at Susquehanna. Grades are being sent home at mid-semesters to the parents of all students who have received one F, or two D's. Accompanying the grades is a letter advising the parents to get in touch with the school in order for the school and home to help the student having difficulty.

The students themselves have also received letters from Dr. Zimmer asking them to see their advisors for help and assistance. If the advisor discovers that the student needs more help than he can offer, the student is recommended to the faculty guidance and counseling committee.

Each time the student meets with his advisor or the committee, a report is filled out and filed for future reference.

The report consists of the following questions: (1) What does the student think is the cause of his poor college record? (poor preparation in high school, lack of application, laziness, carelessness, noisy dormitory, too many extra-curricular activities, or bad study habits.) (2) What are his study habits? Does he average two hours of outside study for each credit hour in class? (3) What impression does the student make on you? (4) What specific ideas for improvement have you suggested to the student and how have they been received? (5) Is there anything further the college can do to help this student?

Those students who have not been placed on probation, but who know their grades are not up to par, should ask themselves the preceding questions, particularly the first two.

Dr. Zimmer stresses that it is the responsibility of the student to seek his advisor for an ap-

(Continued on Page 2)

Crusaders Drub Dickinson 26-0 To Maintain Nation-Leading Defensive Mark; Luscko Stars

by Bill Ecenbarger

SELINGROVE, Nov. 19 — Maintaining their nation-leading defensive scoring record, the Susquehanna Crusaders put the finishing touches on a history-making season as they drubbed the Dickinson Red Devils, 26-0, here today. The S.U. defense was impenetrable as Ben DiFrancesco & Co. administered their sixth shutout of the year, holding the invaders to 60 yards net offense.



Crusader fullback Larry Kerstetter bulls his way to paydirt from one yard out in second period action against Dickinson.

Offense Shines

The Crusader offense rolled up 350 yards and 25 first downs on the ground. Dick Derrick, Larry Kerstetter, Glenn Bowman, and Neal Rebusk tallied six-pointers for S.U. The real offensive standout, however, was John Luscko, who netted over 100 yards with his hard running.

After a scoreless first quarter, frosh end Mike Rupprecht grabbed a Dickinson fumble on the invaders' 38 early in the second period. After short, chopping gains by Luscko, Bowman, and Kerstetter, quarterback Derrick scored on a sneak from one yard out.

Crusaders March 62 yards

Later in the second period, in a series of plays originating on their own 38, the Crusaders embarked on a 62-yard march which ended when Kerstetter blasted over from the one for the second Susquehanna score.

A Dickinson drive in the dawn of the second half was stopped when Ben DiFrancesco viciously tackled Dickinson halfback John Quirk, jarring the ball loose; believe it or not, DeFrancesco got up and recovered the fumble on the Red Devil 41. Bowman led the Garrettmens goalward from here; the senior halfback plunged from the two for the TD. Tom Samuel's placement made it 19-0.

Susquehanna punched across a fourth period score on a 73 yard drive that culminated in a 12 yard TD sweep by Co-Captain Neal Rebusk. The "mighty mite" of the Crusader backfield had been sidelined for most of the season with a leg injury.

Statistics:

| | SU | D |
|------------------|-----|----|
| Net Gain Rushing | 350 | 54 |
| Net Gain Passing | 0 | 6 |
| Net Offense | 350 | 60 |
| Passes Attempted | 1 | 9 |
| Passes Completed | 0 | 1 |
| Yards Penalized | 20 | 55 |
| Fumbles Lost | 4 | 2 |
| Had Intercepted | 1 | 1 |
| First Downs | 25 | 5 |

Scoring:

Sus—Derrick (1 yd. run)
Sus—Kerstetter (1 yd. run)
Sus—Bowman (2 yd. run); Conv. Samuel (kick)
Sus—Rebusk (12 yd. run); Conv. Samuel (kick)

ODD 'N ENDS: End Ken Hauser, out since the Upsala game with a broken arm, played briefly . . . DiFrancesco showed why he is one of the finest football players ever to don the Orange and Maroon . . . To say Butch is a football player is like saying Marilyn Monroe is a woman . . .

(Continued on Page 3)

Dr. Forrest Brown Visits S.U.; Speaks on Foreign Schooling

Dr. Forrest Brown of Bucknell University visited the Susquehanna campus on behalf of the Student Christian Association last Thursday evening. Dr. Brown talked to the members of the S.C.A. about opportunities for schooling and work overseas, besides various tours offered during the summer months.

"The Corn Is Green" To Be Presented Soon

November 30, December 1, 2, 3 are the dates set for Susquehanna's first three-act play presenting "The Corn Is Green" by Emyln Williams. Opening in New York in 1940 Ethel Barrymore portrayed the leading role along with Richard Waring taking the roles of Miss Moffat and Morgan Evans. Miss Moffat, a very business-like person, expresses a plutonic affection to everyone in her company. While Morgan Evans indicates a strong resentment for any education, Miss Moffat tries to instill in his everyday routine of working in a mine mainly since he is ridiculed by a saucy little brat, Besse Watty. After convincing the country Squire that Evans should go to Oxford on a possible scholarship, the play builds to a climax of hope and eagerness centered around the decisions of the Oxford examiners whether Evans will receive the scholarship or not.

The major roles are portrayed by Mary Jablonski as Miss Moffat, Walter Fox as Morgan Evans, John Pignatore as The Squire, Bill Werner as Mr. Jones, Judy Jantzer as Besse

(Continued on Page 2)



Pictured above are students "swinging out" at the victory dance sponsored by the members.

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Successor to *The Susquehanna*, established 1894. Published weekly throughout the academic year excepting holiday and examination periods, at a subscription rate of \$3.00 per year. Second-class postage paid at Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania.

Letters To The Editors

Dear Editors:

We wish to take this opportunity to affirm The Holy Catholic Faith (commonly called Lutheran since 1530) in light of the recent letters to the editor concerning the Reformation convocation.

First, we would remind Mr. Coates that the Festival of Holy Innocents, Martyrs, falls on December 28, which is during the octave of Christmas, and not in Epiphany.

Secondly, as a matter of information, Mr. John A. Pflaum delivered an address, not a sermon. A sermon can be delivered only by an ordained pastor.

We disavow any claim that the viewpoint voiced by Mr. Pflaum is "the Lutheran view". Apparently Mr. Pflaum is one of those Protestant "Lutherans" who thinks that the Lutheran Church was founded by Martin Luther in 1517. His address also left the impression that the Reformation was nothing more than the evolutionary product of political, social, and economic forces, while the True Catholic (Lutheran) viewpoint is that Christ works in and through history to preserve. The Truth that makes men free. Luther was a product of his time, but that product, by the Grace of God, changed the times.

For a historian, Mr. Pflaum proved himself to be historically inaccurate at times and anachronistic in his terminology. Mr. Pflaum seems to have forgotten that the bishops of Rome until 1517 were also bishops of our Church. Lutherans — not the Protestant kind (see above paragraph) — do not affirm this with pride, but nevertheless they cannot distort or ignore the truth merely because it is not pleasing to their way of thinking.

We close by reminding everyone that at a Lutheran college you should expect to be taught in light of the True Catholic (Lutheran) Faith, even as we would expect to receive the Roman Catholic viewpoint at Villanova or Notre Dame.

Sincerely yours,
James A. DeLong
D. S. Cornelius
John D. Ohst
E. B. Hipple

November 15, 1960

Editor

The Crusader
Susquehanna University
Selinsgrove, Pa.

Dear Sir:

I was shocked to learn of the passing of my good friend, Blair L. Heaton. Certainly he was the greatest end in the history of football at Susquehanna and a determined competitor in other sports.

Many of us will long remember the courageous stand he took concerning fraternity politics in athletics during the basketball season of 1939-40.

Blair L. Heaton was more than a gentleman. He was a man. He will be missed.

Sincerely,
DONALD L. FORD, C.L.U.
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Around The Campus

by Jerry Waxman

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday, November 28

12:00—Thanksgiving vacation ends

9:30—A D P

Tuesday, November 29

7:00—Biemic Society

Wednesday, November 30

8:00—Play, "The Corn is Green," Little Theater

Thursday, December 1

7:00—Pre-theo B3

8:00—"The Corn is Green"

8:00—Basketball with Temple. Away game played in Philadelphia at South Hall, not at the Palestra.

Friday, December 2

8:00—"The Corn is Green"

Saturday, December 3

8:00—"The Corn is Green"

8:00—Basketball with Rider College on the home court at Selinsgrove High School

Sunday, December 4

3:00—S.A.I. Incorporation Day tea — Seibert parlors

6:00—Vespers conducted by Pre-theos

Things of Interest

Well, it has finally come. I'm referring to *The Corn is Green*, which will be presented by the Susquehanna University Players on Nov. 30. It will continue until Dec. 3, so you can arrange your schedules in order to attend. Tickets will be on sale soon.

We have now started on our basketball season. On Thursday we embark upon conquering the Temple Owls. The game will be played in Philadelphia. On Saturday we will play Rider College at home. Everyone try to attend.

Kappa Delta Conducts Annual Fall Serenade

Thursday night K.D. had its annual autumn serenade. The Sisters were collegiately dressed in different colored slacks, white ski sweaters, and knitted green and white scarfs.

Making their way through the brisk cold air, the sisters started at the cottages, then proceeded to the various fraternities and campus buildings singing a variety of Thanksgiving and sorority songs. Some of their numbers included: "Kappa Delta Clan," "In the Firelight," "A Thanksgiving Medley," an arrangement of "Over the River," and the "K.D. Creed." The climax of the evening was at Hassinger Hall where Beta Upsilon had their flaming symbol. With the wooden frame ignited, the four feet letters of the K.D. blazed forth illuminating the faces of the freshman girls, grouped at the windows of the dormitory.

"The Corn Is Green" (Continued from Page 1)

Watty. Playing the parts of the coal miners are: Oliver Cludes, Harry Strine, James Norton, George Mowers, Alice Brown and Bob Breitwieser also play minor roles.

This play, in 1941, won the Outstanding Critic's award for a foreign play. This is some indication of the fine direction of Dr. Nary, this first Theater program is expected to please all who are present to see any one of the four productions on November 30, and December 1, 2, and 3, at Susquehanna's Bogar Theater.

New Policy

(Continued from Page 1)

pointment. The advisor should not have to look for the student.

Dr. Zimmer stated in conclusion, "This is just one phase of a general program for building a cooperative relationship between home and university in the education of our students."

WHERE FRIENDS MEET

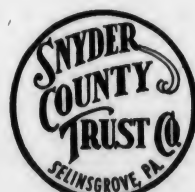
To Eat When Away From Home

THE LAMP POST

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Thanksgiving . . .

The word "Thanksgiving" brings to mind for many of us a mental image of a few weary Pilgrims, friendly Indians, and a table covered with harvest foods. We learned in grammar school about the cessation of hostilities between the settlers and the natives for a time of giving thanks to God for the privileges and opportunities afforded by the new land.

Time has passed since these early lessons, but nevertheless, the picture remains with us. Suppose we now adapt it to a more modern setting. Could you visualize Mr. Khrushchev calling a halt to his Communistic activities in the world, and joining with President Eisenhower in the White House to commemorate the occasion? Would it be a good idea if friend Castro were to offer some of his Cuban chickens for the feast?

No, these things we could not visualize, because in so doing, we would distort our mental images of what we consider a very serious yet joyful occasion.

For some of us, Thanksgiving, just as Christmas, semesters, and Easter means one thing — vacation: a time to get away from the constant hustle and bustle of the campus, and a time to close the books for a few days, a time to ignore the pressures surrounding us daily.

Is this, then, Thanksgiving? Of course it isn't, we say. What then is Thanksgiving? Isn't this a part of it? In a sense it is. Thanksgiving is a time of being aware of our gifts, and being grateful for them.

For what have we to be thankful? In a troubled world where insecurity seems to be the keyword, why should we lift our hearts with praise? The answer is a simple one. Take a close look at the world around you. Look at the beauty in nature, the smiles on the faces of the people you see, the home you are heading for, the gourmet's delight on the table. Look at these things, look at yourself, and then be thankful. V.K.

Out of the Test Tube

by Steve Toy

Have you ever wondered what satisfaction people in the 18th century got out of being bled by a barber-surgeon? Let us look first at the history of blood letting in brief.

Blood-letting, or phlebotomy as it is known to the medical world, had its beginning in the magical ceremonies of many ancient religions. The ancient Egyptians, Hebrews and Greeks practiced phlebotomy.

Blood was thought to be the seat of life; therefore when a person was sick it was his blood that was sick. The Greeks believed that the blood became saturated with Humours (of which there were four) and that in order to rid the patient of these excess humours, he had to be bled.

In many of the cases, blood letting was a cure-or-kill measure and the Greeks just crossed their fingers in bleeding patients who had an "extreme concentration" of humour in the blood. The Greek physician thought nothing of removing a quart and a half of blood from these patients in order to get rid of this excess humour.

The practice of phlebotomy continued through the centuries and reached its height during the 18th and early 19th centuries. During these two centuries blood letting was practiced in the United States.

Over the centuries, blood letting had been a cure for almost

every major ailment known to man. A few of the miseries treated by phlebotomy were asthma, pneumonia in which case the patient was bled until he fainted, the plague, tuberculosis, anemia, headaches, constipation, epilepsy, scarlet fever, night blindness and insanity. Let's now look at the situation in the light of modern day knowledge. For a person to give up a pint of blood is, in itself, actually healthful. The red marrow of our bones must be exercised just like the rest of our body. If we just sit around for several days our muscles get flabby; the same is true for our bone marrow when it isn't exercised — it becomes replaced with yellow fat. It is true that every drop of blood in your body now will not be there next month but will be replaced with new blood, but you can't say that this is exercising the bone marrow. This task for the bone marrow is comparable to the normal use of your muscles. The replenishing of a pint of blood by the marrow can be called real exercise and can be compared to a good physical workout in the gym.

And so the next time the Red Cross asks you for a pint of blood, give your marrow that workout and help your neighbor as well. Within four to eight hours after you have donated a pint of blood, your fluid content will be back to normal and within a few days the blood you donated will have been replenished.

SPORT SPOT

by JACK SNIDER

The latest and most popular cry of the campus seems to be something to the effect, "Did you join the Eddie Roberts Boosters Association?" So let me tell you a little about this fast rising club. This association is not a fad, not a farce, but it is for real. Its membership, which has already passed the century mark, can back this up.

Edwin Roberts is a character of infinite renown in the town of Bloomsburg, Pa. Maybe the word "character" is somewhat misleading, for Eddie is a responsible, intelligent, and generous individual who has given much valuable time to the youth of his hometown. He coaches a softball team, appropriately named the "Roberts Rockets", which has enjoyed more than modest success in a Bloomsburg diamond circuit. But the team has a serious problem. Without a reliable sponsor they have faced the task of financing the club and too many times the unselfish Eddie has been forced to dip into his own pocket to purchase the necessities for his team. This situation can not go on. This is where the proceeds of his Boosters Association will go. It is a worthy cause and needs more support.

For those of you who support the Boosters there are plenty of surprises in store in the future. You need not be a lowly card-carrying member. Activities for members are being planned, such as a swimming party at the Y.M.C.A. There are unlimited possibilities for the club if your healthy spirit continues, and I feel sure that it will.

ALL SORTS OF SPORTS Joe Garagiola tells this humorous story about Johnny Mize while he was still in the National League. Once Mize had taken an extra-hard workout and had come into the Giant clubhouse drenched with perspiration. He took off his sweat-shirt and went to get a drink of water. Trainer Frank Bowman soaked the sweatshirt with alcohol. When Mize came back, Doc asked him how he felt. "Tired but good," said Mize. "Better stay away from that hard stuff, though, John. That really knocks you," Bowman said in a friendly voice. "What are you talking about? I was in early last night and only had a couple of beers," added Mize. "Oh year? It's OK with me but don't kid me; I'll prove it to you." With that he dropped a match and the sweatshirt was aflame. The embarrassed Mize grabbed the shirt and put out the fire. "Don't say anything about this to anyone, Doc," he pleaded. . . . Roger Maris of the New York Yankees has been selected most valuable player of the American League by a committee of 24 sports writers. The slugging Maris nosed out teammate Mickey Mantle by only three votes, 225-222 The major leagues accounted for 52 grand-slam homers last season. The American League boasts 27 while over in the Senior Circuit there were 25 blasted. Vic Wertz, of the Red Sox, was the only player to hit three. **Five players hit two** Vernon Law, being a Mormon preacher, had to turn down a \$750 fee for a cigarette endorsement, because he doesn't smoke Texas with 776 and Pennsylvania with 766 head states in the number of high schools playing football at the present time.

Alpha Xi Captures Scholarship Trophy

It has often been said that luck runs in odd numbers. For Alpha Xi Delta this year's lucky number is 2.71, because this was the average that captured the sorority scholarship cup. Carolyn G. Graybau accepted the business scholarship award by the Business Society made to one outstanding business student each year. Carolyn was awarded the cup for having attained the highest average in the business curriculum as a freshman.

Outstanding honors were presented to Karen Goeringer and Joan Brenneman Curtis, for their names will be listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Alpha Xi Delta is extremely proud of these girls, who have excelled in scholarship, service, and leadership while at Susquehanna.

Tonight, the blue and the gold will present their Thanksgiving Serenade. To bring back memories of S.U.'s departed trees, songleader, Linda Wassam, has written an arrangement to "Autumn Leaves." Zest and spark comes in the form of a speedy novelty number, which sounds a bit like a fast spelling bee. The program will be rounded with traditional Thanksgiving songs and hymns. An original, surprise favor will be presented to the fraternities and dormitories. These were made by Alpha Xi's new pledges, Mary Ann Beck and Emmie Partridge.

Jones Boys Guests At Phi Mu Delta

The Jones Boys helped to make last Saturday night's "Phlorm Party" at Phi Mu Delta a howling success. The Jones Boys, who have appeared on the Ed Sullivan and Steve Allen television shows, have played before audiences at Temple, Penn, Bucknell, Bloomsburg, and many other large colleges and universities in the East.

Last summer they were the featured attraction at Vacation Valley, an exclusive resort on Echo Lake in the Poconos. The Jones Boys provided a stage show and dancing music.

The brotherhood wishes to thank Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Schwartz and Mr. and Mrs. William T. Rule, who were the chaperones for the evening.



THE JONES BOYS (l-r Ray, Frank, "Happy Harry", Don, and Al) entertain at the Phi Mu Delta "Phlorm Party" last Saturday night.

Crusaders Please Barr; Temple Game Draws Near

The Crusader basketball team continues to please Coach John Barr as the opening game with Temple draws nearer with each practice.

Barr has arranged three more scrimmages before the opener in Philadelphia on Dec. 1. On Nov. 17, the squad worked out against a group of former high school and college stars from around the local area. On Monday of this week the team scrimmaged Shippensburg here and on Tuesday they journeyed to Moravian College.

The University has announced the hiring of a junior varsity coach to replace the late Mr. Blair Heaton. The new coach, Mr. Robert L. Thurston, is a graduate of Bloomsburg State College and is a member of the faculty at Sunbury High School.

VESPERS

The annual Thanksgiving Vesper Service, sponsored by the Student Christian Association, will be held this year on Tuesday, November 22, in Seibert Chapel at 7:00 P.M. The guest speaker will be the Reverend Calvin R. Miller, of All Saints Episcopal Church in Selinsgrove.

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THE CRUSADER

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"HELEN"
FRIDAY

VOL. 2 — NO. 10

SELINGROVE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1960

DiFrancesco Named Captain Of 1961 Crusader Gridders; SU Guard Also Selected MVP

Ben DiFrancesco, junior guard on Susquehanna University's 7-1 football team which yielded only 17 points in eight 1960 games, was singled out for two special honors last Friday night at a football banquet sponsored by Susquehanna's Quarterback Club at the Hotel Governor Snyder, Selingsgrove.

The fiery lineman and former standout at Mount Carmel (Pa.) High School was named captain for 1961 and in addition became the first winner of the President's Trophy, awarded by Susquehanna President Gustave W. Weber to the "most valuable player" of the season.

Di Francesco, as defensive signal-caller for the Crusaders, is credited by Head Coach Jim Garrett as the prime reason for the success of the 1960 club. Susquehanna's defensive scoring record was second best of all 625 NCAA colleges and universities in the nation — bettered only by unscrupulous Albany (Ga.) State College. The Crusaders average defensive yardage of 132.4 ranks among the top ten in the country.

Among its Middle Atlantic Conference Northern College Division opponents, the Orange and Maroon from Selingsgrove finished first in four of six statistical categories — rushing defense, pass defense, total defense and rushing offense — even though their five conference victories and one defeat were only sufficient to put them in fourth place in overall standings.

Besides honoring DiFrancesco, the QB Club paid tribute to six senior squad members who completed their Susquehanna football careers with the 26-0 victory over Dickinson College on November 19.

Senior Award plaques were presented to Co-captain Dick Derrick, quarterback from Morris Plains, N.J.; Co-captain Neal Rebeck, halfback from Dornsife, Pa.; halfback Glenn Bowman, York, Pa.; fullback Frank Procopio Kulpmont, Pa.; end Ed Jones, Bristol, Pa.; and guard Don Cave, Havertown, Pa.

Appreciation plaques also were given to first-year Head Coach Garrett; Line Coach Bob Piteillo; and, posthumously, End Coach Blair Heaton, former S.U. all-around athlete who died on November 4.

The evening's program included a welcome by the club's president S. Graydon Ranck, and remarks of appreciation to the whole team and the Quarterback Club by Coach Garrett and President Weber. Toastmaster for the event was Dr. Russell Gilbert, Susquehanna professor and athletic committee member. Plaque presentations were made by Dr. Melvin Wolfberg, Selingsgrove optometrist. Richard C. Cox was banquet chairman.

Steffy Prepares For Busy Band Schedule

Anyone who has attended any of the home football games this past season could not help but notice the S.U. Symphonic Band. The 1960-61 band numbers 66 players, a gain of seventeen players over last year. The instrumentation is ideal, for the kind of instruments and numbers are co-ordinated, hence the title, "Symphonic Band" is correct.

Much work goes behind this organization; auditioning alone is a major operation. After checking freshmen credentials during the past summer, Mr. Steffy found that 70 incoming freshmen had had some high school experience. These 70 were invited to audition for the band in September. About 40 freshmen responded to the invitation; of this number, 30 were accepted for membership. Of the 30 new band members, 13 are music education majors.

A busy schedule awaits the Band for the remainder of the year. On the agenda for this year's band activities are: a three day tour in February of Northeastern Pennsylvania; a formal concert on campus on Sunday, March 12; a five day tour in April of the York, Lancaster and Philadelphia areas; the May Day program; a "Pops" concert sometime in May; and possibly a band clinic which would be held here on campus for the benefit of high school band directors in the eastern Pennsylvania area.

On the tour last year, the band performed a total of eight concerts in three days. The tour concerts are meant to be educational, as well as entertaining. The band carries an announcer, who is responsible for much of the success of the concert before high school audiences. It is the band's practice to invite three students from the host high school to "sit in" and play several selections with the band when the band performs at their particular school. Music is sent to these students a few weeks in advance of the appearance so that they can practice their parts. The band director in the high school selects these students, this usually means that they are good musicians.

Planned for this year's musical fare are a number of works by contemporary composers written expressly for the band medium. One selection will feature pre-recorded sound effects played along with the live performance.

It is Mrs. Steffy's belief that bands, as ensembles of musical expression, are just now beginning to realize their full potential. Many composers of worth are now composing expressly for bands. Previously much of the band's literature had to be transcribed from the orchestral arrangements. Bands are different from orchestras and should be treated as such. Just as the woodwind quintette differs from the string quartette in sound, so the band differs from the orchestra.

Gideon Tadmor To Lecture On "Eichmann" Thursday Evening

Mr. Gideon Tadmor, Second Secretary at the Embassy of Israel in Washington, D.C., will give a public lecture on "Adolph Eichmann" in the Bogar Theatre on Thursday, December 8, at 7:30 p.m. The program is being sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu, the national social science honor society.

College Boards Held At S. U.; 250 Attend

Nearly 250 students from 14 different high schools in the area were on Susquehanna's campus to take College Board examinations last Saturday. Susquehanna was selected a year ago by the College Board Association as a central location to hold the examinations.

Both morning and afternoon exam sessions were held, and a new part, the writing sample, was also included.

The entire program was under the supervision of Mr. Phillip Bossart, who has had previous experience at Syracuse University. Assisting him were seven associate supervisors who are guidance counselors at various high schools. They were Mr. Chester Row of Selingsgrove, Mr. William Ruhl of Lewisburg, Mr. Fred Padgett of Sunbury, Mr. Alfred Knecht of Northumberland, Mr. Donald Beck of West Snyder, Mr. Richard Felker of Middleburg and Mr. Warren Pirie of the Selingsgrove State School.

Each of the supervisors had a student proctor assisting them in their work. Students helping were Jim Rogers, Bill Werner, Phil Pemberton, Penny Stamps, Ann Ferrence, Ray Cragle and Anne Ostheim.

The tests will be given again in January and March of this year.

SAI Holds Annual Incorporation Day Tea and Musicales

Sigma Omega held its annual Incorporation Day Tea and Musicales in the chapter room on Sunday afternoon.

Sigma Alpha Iota was incorporated under laws of the state of Michigan, on Dec. 1, 1904. Sigma Omega, along with other college and alumnae chapters, honor this date by holding a tea and musicale.

The performers for the Musicales program included: Bette Davis who sang two Christmas Carols from the Southern Appalachian Mts., "Lullie Lullay" and "See Jesus the Saviour" by John Jacob Niles; Linda Leonard, "Four Impressions" by Alexander Tansman; Annamae Hockenbrock, vocal solo, "Everything That I Can Spy" from "Collected Poems" by James Stephens; and pledge, Marty Menko, flute solo "Allergretto" by Godard.

The Sigma Omega Chorus sang a group of Carols which included "Jesu, Sweet, Jesu Mild," "The King's Birthday," and "Come Hither, Ye Children." Other traditional carols were sung by the chorus, along with the

(Continued on Page 2)

Student Council Notes

The regular bimonthly meeting was held on November 21, 1960. The president announced that the joint Judiciary Board had met under the chairmanship of the Student Council President and had elected as their President, Nancy Davis.

A new By-Law has been added to the Constitution for the selection of the Orientation Co-chairmen. The By-Law reads as follows:

"The Assistant Co-Chairmen of Orientation will submit a list of three women and three men to the Student Council by the first week after second semester whereby this body will have the power to accept this list, or add to it nominees for the position of Assistant Co-Chairmen of Orientation for the following year.

"The Student Council will then elect one woman and one man for assistant Co-Chairman. These two people will then automatically become Co-Chairmen of Orientation."

Dr. Zimmer reported that the Social Calendar has been turned over to Mr. Elkington. Mr. Tamke is preparing a general calendar of social events for the second semester. The possibility of having a calendar of events for each month posted on the Student Council bulletin board was brought before the Council.

The Student Council has placed an amendment to the Constitution on the bulletin board for all students to read. On December 12 the student body will be asked to vote for or against the ratification of the amendment.

Future Teachers Have Open Meeting

Three years ago, the Future Teachers of America dropped its association with both the Pennsylvania State Education Association and the National Education Association. Last Tuesday evening (December 6) there was open discussion concerning whether the association will rejoin with these groups. A representative of the P. S. E. A. from Harrisburg was present.

When membership in both organizations was dropped, it was believed that the benefits received were not enough to merit the dues. The fact that rejoining would mean an approximate \$6.00 per year increase motivated all opposing and interested members to be present and express their feelings.

The executive committee will meet later for the final decision.

Mr. Tadmor, who was born in Haifa, Israel, in 1926, participated in the Haganah underground movement during World War II. Near the end of the war, he was enlisted in the Jewish Settlement Police and stationed at the border settlement of Ein Hashofet.



GIDEON TADMOR

During the Israel War of Liberation, Mr. Tadmor served with the Israel Defense Forces in Jerusalem. Upon the cessation of hostilities, he joined the Ministry for Foreign Affairs, serving in the Middle Eastern and United States Divisions. He was assigned to the Embassy of Israel in Washington as Second Secretary in March, 1956.

The author of numerous articles on the Middle East, Mr. Tadmor pursued Oriental studies at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem and received his M.A. degree in 1952.

Miss Rhoads To Present Senior Recital Friday

The music department of Susquehanna University is proud to announce the evening recital of Miss Helen Rhoads. Miss Rhoads will present her recital on Friday, December 9, at 8:15 in Seibert Auditorium. Assisting Miss Rhoads in the evening's performance are Miss Jean Ewald, accompanist, and Mr. Lynn Lerew, baritone.

The first part of the program will consist of varied numbers in French, Italian, German, Hebrew, and English. Following intermission, Miss Rhoads, assisted by Mr. Lerew, will dramatize Menotti's comic opera, *The Telephone*.

Miss Rhoads is a senior music education student majoring in voice. A student of Mrs. Francis Alterman, Helen has appeared in a number of recitals during her four years at Susquehanna. She was featured with the symphonic band in last year's May Day program, with the chapel choir in their spring concert, and is presently serving as choral director of Sigma Alpha Iota.

(Continued on Page 3)

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

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A REVIEW

by Elliot Edwards

Emlyn Williams' play "The Corn is Green" is hardly a rousing spectacular, nor was the Players presentation worthy of an Academy award. It is, however, a good play, and it was pleasingly presented.

The female and male leads in "The Corn is Green" were held by Mary Jablonski and Walter Fox, respectively. Miss Jablonski played the part of Miss Moffat, an "educated woman" who attempts to bring the Welsh children of Glansarno up from their dismal lives in the mines to receive enlightenment from the printed word. She endures much hardship and disappointment, but finally succeeds. And so did Miss Jablonski succeed in acting the part in a way which was very acceptable and pleasing. She played the part in the fashion of a true artist, naturally and as though she really was the part. I felt the actress was not "trying to act" but that she was creating the part smoothly, realistically and with sincerity. A fine job!

Walter Fox is a veteran performer, and a talented one. While I think Walter is at his best in more dramatic and robust roles than this one, it was well felt and most of the time well done. Undoubtedly the most dramatic scenes and the most sensitive ones were between Walt, as Morgan, and Miss Jablonski, as Miss Moffat. Mr. Fox has the feeling for the stage which is native to a true performer, and he is indeed an asset to the Players.

Most of the humor of the evening was offered by one John Pignatore, The Squire. John has the ability to portray a humorous situation or line in just the right way, his expression and tone perfect! The Squire was probably the most looked-forward-to character in the whole play. Whenever Mr. Pignatore appeared, there was delightful acting and humor.

The part of John Goronwy Jones was played by William Werner. Mr. Werner plants a seed of doubt in this writer's mind as to the "naturalness" of his acting. Expressions come about too emphatically, and with too much exactness. Hesitancy is too hesitantly presented, and I seem to feel the performer too attentive to his acting, and not natural enough. At times I was

in the performer's favor, at others I was not.

A character of lesser importance, but who impressed this writer was Old Tom, played by Robert Breitwieser. Mr. Breitwieser was well made-up — he looked the part. Of course, there was not much to do with many of the other performers as far as make-up goes, the same being true with costuming. Old Tom offered more in terms of make-up and costuming, but also more actual acting as far as Mr. Breitwieser was concerned, in that he had to work just a little bit harder to present his character than others in the play. Most parts came quite naturally to the performers, in my opinion. Other lesser characters — although the term "lesser" is not necessarily a good one — were well done by Harry Strine, James Norton, George Mowers, William Andes, Alice Brown, and Philip Pemberton.

Miss Ronberry was played by Freshman Linda Scharf. Miss Scharf fit the part to a tee! Like Mr. Breitwieser, she looked the part, and acted it well. Another newcomer to the Susquehanna stage was Miss Judith Jantzer as Bessie Watty, the somewhat spoiled offspring of Mrs. Watty, played by Gay Bouchard. Miss Jantzer did well in her part, coming across quite "fresh and appealing," eh Morgan? Gay Bouchard was a natural for the part, her appearance on the stage a natural and well handled one.

The play was directed by Dr. Bruce L. Nary, and was as far as I could see in capable hands. Dr. Nary seems to do a fine job of organizing and preparing for his productions. The scene design, simple and well done, was by Gay Bouchard and Lynn Manning, constructed by Terry Moll. Lighting, what there was of it, was by James Black.

"The Corn is Green" was entertaining and well done by the University Players. The play itself did not require much in terms of stage design, lighting or costuming, and seemed to offer no challenge to these aspects of the Art. It was, I feel, well cast and well acted for the greater part. I especially enjoyed Miss Jablonski's performance. I admire Mr. Fox, and John Pignatore does it every time, every day!

PUBLIC LECTURE

By

Mr. Gideon Tadmor

on

"EICHMANN"

Thursday, Dec. 8

7:30 P. M.

BOGAR THEATRE

SAI HOLDS TEA

(Continued from Page 1)

guests, accompanied by Jocelyn Swope on the marimba.

This Friday evening Helen Rhoads will present her recital at 8:00 p.m. in Seibert Chapel. She will be accompanied by Jean Ewald at the piano.

The Sisters of Sigma Omega who attended the PMEAC Conference at Harrisburg last week were pleasantly surprised and very happy to meet Miss Dorothy Eastep, the vice-president for Iota Province, of which Sigma Omega is a member.

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Thoughts at the End of the Year

At the penning of this editorial, there remains less than two weeks of the year 1960 to be spent on the Susquehanna campus. This brief period is perhaps one of the busiest in the school year, with many of us trying to accomplish more than we are physically and mentally qualified to do. The secret to success, of course, lies in the careful planning and allotting of our time.

The allotment of time — this brings us to one point to be touched upon in this editorial. Why have we gone this far into the first semester without having received copies of the all-important **Social Calendar**? With this handy little time table of events we could arrange our schedules in accordance with the timing of those events in which we would like to participate. Surely we admit that the administration is operating under a handicap without the services of a Dean of Women, whose task this is. Nevertheless, we do not feel that this is justification for the calendar's not being issued.

Let us regress. "Mentally qualified to do" — this phrase brings to mind the need for a **literary magazine** on the Susquehanna campus. In it would be contained original writings, essays, short stories, poetry, etc. contributed by the students. The need for this type of a publication is acute on a liberal arts campus. In order to be given a well-rounded background we should be afforded the opportunities present in such a literary outlet.

Another thought — the **snack bar**. Last year it seemed as if the majority of space in this column was concerned with one of two things, the Student Council or the snack bar. The only comment to be made is this: as a snack bar, the student center is worthless. It is rather obvious that the little men operating the machines have never heard the axiom "Variety is the spice of life." This type of a concern is successfully employed in industrial centers across the nation, but even there the selections offered are changed weekly.

One more point before we turn to the "finer side of life." Some students here at Susquehanna have come for the purpose of gaining knowledge. It seems to us a pity that these seekers of wisdom must be stifled in the classroom by either their own classmates or, worse yet, the person in charge. "How can this be?", you ask. This can happen in one of two ways — **cheating**, or **poor instructors**. Cheating is not encouraged or even condoned, but nevertheless, it exists. Why? In one class on campus, this mal-practice is carried on to such an extent that a test in the course is referred to as "survival of the fittest." Another sad case is that of the professor who constantly cancels class, or else shows up for a ten minute session. These incidents are not the general pattern, but they do exist. Let's be fair!

The year 1960 has seen many changes, many improvements here at Susquehanna, but perfection has not yet been attained. This can never be, since it always lies one step ahead of us. The fact we are moving up the ladder instead of standing on the same rung is important, but let us not overlook some of the things which may be labeled as insignificant by those who are looking forward to bigger and better horizons. V.K.

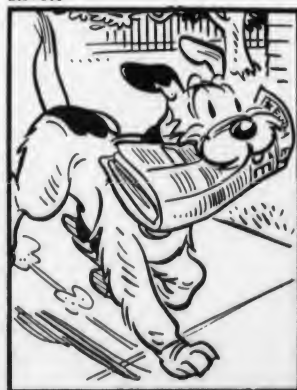
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Around The Campus

by Jerry Waxman

- Friday, December 9
8:15—Student recital, Helen, Rhoads, Seibert.
Saturday, December 10
2:30—Women's Auxiliary.
8:00—Basketball — Ursinus — H.
Lambda Chi Christmas Dance.
Theta Chi Christmas Party.
Phi Mu Delta Christmas Party.
Sunday, December 11
2:00—Lambda Chi-ADPi Christmas party for area children.
6:00—Vespers conducted by KD.
7:30—Chapel choir Christmas program.
Monday, December 12
7:00—Business Society B 103.
SAI formal meeting.
Biemic.
8:00—Basketball — Lebanon Valley — H.
Tuesday, December 13
7:00—S.C.A. Christmas Vespers.
Wednesday, December 14
3:00—Campus Club.
Thursday, December 15
7:00—Phi Kappa Phi.
7:30—S.U. Wives Club, Seibert Social Rooms.
8:00—Basketball and J.V. — Wilkes — A.
9:30—Panhellenic Christmas Serenade.
Friday, December 16
9:00—Panhellenic Christmas Formal.

Things Of Interest

Somewhere on this campus there is a young salesman trying to talk the student body into buying a certain type of clothing called vests. He claims to have quite a few to get rid of and is selling them at the ridiculous price of five dollars. If anyone is interested in buying one please send me a note with your name and the size, color and material you would like.

The Panhellenic Christmas Formal will be a "do or die" affair. That is to say, either sex may invite the other. It is open to all campus residents.

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Linda Wassam Wins Valley Beauty Title

Linda Levon Wassam, Alpha Xi Delta beauty, took her first step toward the Miss America crown on the evening of November 26, when she captured the Miss Susquehanna Valley title.

The important contest, which covers eight counties, is conducted in a manner similar to the famous Miss America pageant held in Atlantic City each year. Fourteen beaming beauties vied for high honors in beauty, talent, and personality categories. Apparently, the Susquehanna co-ed beamed brightly in all three. She not only wowed the judges with her statuesque five-foot, five-inch frame which is distributed in an eye-catching arrangement of 34-24-35, but her impressive talent performance clinched the honors. From "South Pacific", Linda sang "A Wonderful Guy"; she also played a piano solo entitled "Scotch Poem." In the personality competition the five finalists were each asked the same three questions: "What is your opinion of the Susquehanna Valley?"; "What would you do if you caught your date kissing another girl while you were out with him?"; and "If you were 21 and wanted to marry your friend, and your parents objected, what would you do?" As to Susquehanna Valley, Linda stated, "I think the thing that I like most about this area is the friendliness of the people. There is a sincerity about them that is not always found everywhere."

Loud applause filled the pageant hall when the coveted crown was placed on Linda's head by last year's Miss Susquehanna Valley. Between smiles and tears, Linda accepted her many prizes, which included a \$200 scholarship.

The red carpet to fame will be again rolled out to this charming Alpha Xi, because in June, Linda will compete with twenty other girls for the title of Miss Pennsylvania. And then of course, there's "Here she comes Miss America . . ."

While at S.U., Linda is enrolled in the music course. Her extra-curricular activities include that of band, chapel choir, and Sigma Alpha Iota. Linda is also the competent sngleader of Alpha Xi Delta. Alpha Xi Delta is certainly proud of this Millerstown Miss!

RHOADS

(Continued from Page 1)

Helen is a member of Women's Judiciary Board, The Crusader staff, and is recording secretary of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Following the recital Theta Chi and Sigma Alpha Iota will hold a reception in Seibert social rooms.

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Temple Ruins Crusader Debut; Mosier Cages 16 For Losers

by Joe Joyce

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1 — Susquehanna's Crusaders opened their 1960-61 basketball campaign tonight by going down to defeat at the hands of a veteran Temple University team by a 66-49 score.

The Crusaders, under Coach John Barr, opened the season with Bill Moore at center, Jim Gallagher and Maurice Bobst in the corners, and Clark Mosier and George Moore at the guard posts. Temple, under Harry Litwak, countered the S.U. five by starting five juniors. The only player missing from the Owls' 1959-60 NIT team is former All-American Bill "Pickles" Kennedy.

Proctor opened the scoring with a lay-up, Bill Moore countered with a hook shot and the Crusaders went ahead 6-2 when Mosier swished the nets with two jump shots. Proctor tied it up with two foul shots and a two-pointer. With five minutes gone in the half, Koskinen with two quick jumpers gave the Owls a lead which they never relinquished. Temple, led by Devery and Drysdale, continued to hit and with 4:35 remaining held a commanding 32-12 lead. The half ended with the score 36-17.

The second half found Temple still showing "hot hands" and with 17:04 remaining the score read 46-21. Mosier and Gallagher then began hitting for the Crusaders, but the high-flying Owls could not be stopped and with eight minutes left the lead had increased to 62-32. In the last eight minutes the Barrmen hit for 17 markers while holding the Owls to a mere four, and the game ended 66-49.

Clark Mosier, sophomore ace, cut the cords for 16 points to fin-

ish as the game's leading scorer. Jim Gallagher, also hit in double figures, garnering 10 points. Gallagher also led the S.U. rebounders with 11.

The Temple scoring was evenly divided with Proctor hitting for 14, and Devery, Koskinen, and Drysdale each collecting 13.

Box Score:

| Temple | F. | G. | F. | P. |
|---------------|----|----|----|----|
| Proctor | 6 | 2 | 14 | |
| Devery | 6 | 1 | 13 | |
| Gordon | 1 | 5 | 7 | |
| Koskinen | 6 | 1 | 13 | |
| Drysdale | 5 | 3 | 13 | |
| Gold | 2 | 0 | 4 | |
| Kramer | 0 | 2 | 2 | |
| Kasmer | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Horenstein | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Purdy | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Shmulker | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Spector | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Vallen | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Total | 26 | 14 | 66 | |
| Susquehanna | F. | G. | F. | P. |
| Mosier | 8 | 0 | 16 | |
| Moore, George | 3 | 1 | 7 | |
| Gallagher | 2 | 6 | 10 | |
| Moore, Bill | 2 | 1 | 5 | |
| Bobst | 2 | 1 | 5 | |
| McCarriek | 2 | 2 | 6 | |
| Young | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Schenck | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Totals | 19 | 11 | 49 | |

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THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 2 — NO. 11

SELINGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1960



Pictured above is the Susquehanna University Chapel Choir during the Sunday evening Christmas Concert.

SU Chapel Choir Presents Annual Christmas Concert

The Chapel Choir, under the direction of Mr. John Magnus, presented its annual Christmas Concert on Sunday evening. The program was given in three parts.

The first of these consisted of a group of traditional Christmas carols, ranging from the familiar "Angels We Have Heard on High" to the less known "Bring a Torch, Jeanette, Isabella."

In the second section the chorus performed a cantata for mixed voice, *Rejoice, Beloved Christian*, by Buxtehude, featuring Robert Summer, baritone.

The choir was accompanied by Richard Horne, organist.

Following the intermission, Benjamin Britten's *A Ceremony of Carols* was presented. This ceremony is a collection of contemporary carols written in the traditional medieval style. Featured in this section were Bonnie Schaffer, soprano, and Miss Margarita Csonka, guest harpist from Curtis Institute of Music.

At the conclusion of the concert, a reception was held in Seibert social rooms.

Lawrence Olivier's movie version of Shakespeare's *Henry V* will be shown in Bogar Little Theater on Wednesday, January 4th. Two showings are planned, one at three o'clock and one at six.

When the movie was released to American audiences in 1946, both critics and public acclaimed it. Time said, "The movies have produced one of their rare great works of art." Life called it, "... a glorious, exciting film." Forum said that it was "impossible to overpraise." Newsweek advised, "... even if you have to go out of your way, don't miss it." The New Yorker headed its review simply, "Miracle."

Since its initial success, the film has appeared often in major cities. (It is now playing in New York.) This is an unusual opportunity to see *Henry V* in Selinsgrove, at an outrageously-popular-price. Tickets, on sale at the Bookstore, are just .35. It is hoped that the response will indicate students' desire for, and support of, a regular series of good films at Susquehanna.

Student Council Notes

A letter from the Dean of Students Office was read pertaining to the indiscriminate necking and petting on campus. It was brought out in the discussion that followed that a possible answer to this problem would be a Dean of Women. But until the time comes when this position is filled, the administration asked the Student Council if they would help with this problem. The Council decided to table the matter and have the Council members study the problem.

Following the meeting the President of the Joint Judiciary Board, Nancy Davis, and the President of the Women's Judiciary Board, Judy Brndjar, met with the women residents of Hallsinger and Seibert Halls and put this touchy problem before them very discreetly and by telling them to watch their conduct with the opposite sex on campus.

The president of the Student Council reported that the items sold from the racks in the snack bar would be discontinued, because many students have taken them indiscriminately. It was decided that a letter be written to the owner of the vending machines asking him to consider putting the rack back in the snack bar and attach a small change box to it. It was felt that there are times when the money man is not available and students forget to pay him.

A petition was presented to the Council asking that a door be installed on the phone booth in Seibert Hall. Action will be taken as soon as possible.

Dramatization Of The Life Of Franklin To Be Presented By Dennis King On January 6

Appearing at Susquehanna University on Friday evening, January 6, at eight o'clock in Seibert Hall, Dennis King, distinguished figure of the American Theatre, will present to his audience his program "Go Fly a Kite," which is a portrait of Benjamin Franklin.

Choir Video-Taped By Station WGAL-TV

The Chapel Choir of Susquehanna University, under the direction of Professor John Magnus, journeyed to Lancaster last Wednesday to Video-tape "A Ceremony of Carols" by Benjamin Britten for Christmas showing over WGAL-TV, Channel 8.

The half-hour program will be telecast at 11:30 p.m. on Christmas Eve, December 24. It also is expected to be shown at one or two other unannounced times shortly before Christmas.

"A Ceremony of Carols" is a collection of nine Middle English carols and an Interlude for harp. The English composer's work is widely heralded for its unique combination of sophistication and naive spirit. It was written by Britten on board ship in the North Atlantic during the dread winter of 1942.

Appearing with the Susquehanna choir was guest harpist Margarita Csonka, Vienna-born student at the Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia.

Mr. King uses for the basis of his presentation, material long available to students interested in this fascinating personality of our history. Also, he is privileged to use new data revealed in the recently found letters of Benjamin Franklin, now being edited at Yale University Library. These new found letters have been the subject of featured articles in *Life* magazine.

The wit, wisdom, diplomacy, and every-day "horse sense" of Franklin are beautifully delineated by Dennis King. The program follows the life of Franklin from his youth in Philadelphia, through his writing and publishing career, to the Continental Congress of the youthful United States, and finally to the courts of Europe where Franklin represented the new America as Ambassador.

"Go Fly a Kite" is a mentally stimulating program which gently reminds us of our priceless heritage in a thoroughly entertaining fashion.

Dennis King, one of the most illustrious names in the 20th century.

(Continued on Page 2)

Tadmor Blasts "Unjustified Criticism" of Eichmann Case By American Editorialists

"Israel is trying Eichmann for the future as well as the past," asserted Gideon Tadmor, Second Secretary at the Embassy of Israel in Washington, D.C., in a public lecture before an SRO audience of over 300 people in Bogar Theatre last Thursday night. Tadmor's talk, entitled "The Aspects of the Adolph Eichmann Case," delved into the controversial case involving the man accused of murdering six million Jews during World War II.

Prefacing his remarks with the warning that the Eichmann case is "sordid and laden with emotion," the Israeli diplomat declared that he would attempt to be "unemotionally frank."

Tadmor divided his lecture into two parts: the publicity surrounding the case; and its legal aspects.

Asserting that he was shocked by the unjustified criticism and misunderstanding of the entire issue on the part of the American press, the Second Secretary stated that there was more adverse criticism in the United States than in Europe toward Israel's actions. He said that this can be explained by the fact that it has been 100 years since there has been a war on American soil.

Concerning the legality of the case, Tadmor claimed that Israel "would have tried Eichmann even if it only had a moral right to do so; however, there are also legal grounds." According to the 34-year old diplomat, the legal basis for the case had been prepared and was on file many years before Eichmann was arrested.

"Israeli agents in Argentina did not violate Argentina's sovereign-

ty because they had no intent of territorial expansion," said Tadmor. He emphasized that this did not set a precedent in international affairs due to the fact that Eichmann "is a unique criminal and was abducted under unique circumstances."

(Continued on Page 2)

Bloodmobile was on campus, Thursday, December 9. The quota for this visit was 110 pints.

The quota was missed by just nine pints with 101 being donated. This is a vast improvement over last year's amount of 74 pints.

If it had not been for the rejection of some of the students and townspeople due to health reasons, the quota would have easily been reached.

The Student Health Service wishes to thank all students who donated blood and all staff members.

Career Publication Reveals Huge Demand for Engineers

Distribution of the 1961 edition of *Career: for the College Man* was initiated on campus today through the office of the dean. Once again, America's leading industrial companies have helped to write this annual guide to business opportunities and have paid for its distribution on over 600 American college campuses.

A glance through this year's book shows that the search for qualified manpower continues as intensively as last year. Engineers are again in heavy demand, but the accent this year, as never before since World War II, is on quality and proven undergraduate performance as a criterion for filling the best available jobs.

As a special feature to celebrate the eleventh anniversary of this pioneer publication in the college guidance field 23 readers of the first edition have told us in their own words the stories of their business success.

Secretary of Labor James Mitchell opens *Career: for the College Man* with his personal assessment of the graduates' prospects for 1961. Mitchell's conclusion: projected expansion investment will continue at a high rate, bringing with it obviously excellent opportunities for qualified college men. The publication also includes a detailed table showing 34 ways a graduate can discharge his military obligations. CAREER features complete cross indexes of every company — broken down by locations, college major backgrounds preferred

by companies, corporate summer work opportunities, and most immediately, by recruiting schedules on each campus.

Unique to CAREER this year is a two-color print scheme designed to highlight the quick-reference features of the indexes carried in past years. This new design should prove of real value to every reader planning a job campaign.

Off-campus, about 50,000 copies of *Career: for the College Man* will be distributed through bookstores and throughout the Armed Forces all over the world.

CLASSES MONDAY

Because Monday, January 2, is a legal holiday, the Student Council has investigated the possibility of the Christmas vacation being extended until January 3, but has discovered that this is not feasible.

The Council has found that if the vacation were to be lengthened, this semester's schedule would fall short of the required number of days.

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Successor to The Susquehanna, established 1894. Published weekly throughout the academic year excepting holiday and examination periods, at a subscription rate of \$3.00 per year. Second-class postage paid at Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania.

A Review...

by Elliot Edwards

"Helen" did a fabulous job! She possesses a most pleasing and expressive voice, full of delight and animation. Miss Rhoads is indeed blessed with a pleasing stage personality, and with fine stage presence. If she was nervous, it didn't show! She was full of poise, self assurance, and was a joy to hear and see.

Her accompanist, Miss Jean Ewald, was a great asset. Jean knows her music well, and has good taste along with an equally good sense of expression and interpretation. The pair worked well together and there was always a sense of unity between soloist and accompanist.

Miss Rhoads' counter-part in the presentation of Gian-Carlo Menotti's one act opera entitled "The Telephone" was Mr. Lynn Lerew. Helen as Lucy, and Lynn as Ben, played their parts as true and seasoned performers. Mr. Lerew also has an air for the stage, never appearing nervous or excited.

I thought the opera was quite well presented, I suppose this is all I need say, but in an article of comment such as this, views are to be stated, and I would say in all due respect that I personally am not sold on the worth of the Menotti opera. Other than enjoying the fact that it was well accepted by the audience, and was thought of as a lot of "fun", it just doesn't appeal to this writer musically. It should be realized by readers that such views are personal ones, and certainly not a decree of Law. To simply say things are good, and that everything was enjoyed greatly would be defeating the purpose of true comment of this sort, and so I feel obliged to state my views, not in order to run down, but in hopes of stimulating individual thought and discussion pertaining to music. Such a review is simply personal opinion.

stated we hope by someone qualified enough and generally accepted by the readers. But, I don't always have to express the opinion held by every other person, or group of persons. No critic of any worth can do this, nor would he, for what would be the worth of his writing? This is a basis for expansion and a form of acknowledgement of the performers and their performance, both in regard to the music presented and the presentation of that music. Since I have devoted this much time to "The Telephone" I will present some of the composer's background for your curiosity, if you are at all curious. You see, one good thing is the opportunity of being exposed to different types and forms of art — this makes for a better cultivated interest and understanding. Though I did not favor the Menotti selection I had great interest in its presentation. Menotti was born in 1911 in Italy, but has lived in the United States since he was 17, and is

TADMOR BLASTS

(Continued from Page 1)

The diplomat closed by asserting that the Eichmann trial (scheduled for March of next year) will not be a "revenge trial" since "there can be no revenge for the murder of six million people." Stressing that it will be almost impossible to acquit Eichmann in the face of overwhelming evidence, Tadmor predicted that the trial "will be a lesson in history for the whole world."



Miss Helen Rhoads is seen here as she appeared during her recital on Friday evening.

Christmas Should Be...

A day which is full of a deep and sincere reverence for the birthday of Jesus Christ. In most American homes families are going to sit down, eat a bit too much, and be merry. They ought to stop to think what there is to be merry about — or if this day is but the culinary and greedy culmination of a three month shopping spree. Too many men and women think of Christmas as being little more than a day without work and a gluttonous feast. "Adeste Fideles" has been sung for many years, mainly by men and women who are anything but fideles. Yuletide will bring a slight, temporary, yet perceptible rise in the temperature of human kindness. For some Christmas is a fully religious day of worship—nothing more; let us remember this.



For the convenience of the Susquehanna University students, Greyhound Lines will operate special buses from the college campus on Saturday, December 17, 1960, departing at 12:15 p.m.

Buses will operate to Harrisburg, Pa. — Baltimore, Md. and Washington, D.C. with connections at Harrisburg, Pa. for Carlisle, Pa. — Shippensburg, Pa. — Chambersburg, Pa. — Hagerstown, Md. and Winchester, Va. Also connections at Harrisburg, Pa. and York, Pa. for Pittsburgh, Pa. — Coatesville, Pa. — Downingtown, Pa. and Philadelphia, Pa., Newark, N.J. and New York City.

Reservations must be made with the purchase of your ticket at Grugan's Penrith Shop, 314 North Market Street, prior to 10:00 p.m. Friday, December 16, 1960.

In the event of twenty-five (25) or more students traveling to the same destination, the coach will operate through to destination without change.

For additional service or information call Greyhound Terminal, Grugan's Penrith Shop — DR 4-0288.

Business Society Visits At Magee Carpet Company

The Business Society, under the direction of Dr. Thomas Armstrong, enjoyed a tour of the Magee Carpet Company in Bloomsburg on November 22.

Approximately 25 students participated in the two-hour excursion. They were shown through all departments, beginning with wool-cleaning, through spinning and weaving until the end product is finally reached.

At the completion of the tour, each student received a souvenir rug and a copy of the company's newspaper, *The Magic Carpet*.

Arrangements were made by the president, Ray Sharrow, and Mr. Wesley Knorr, Magee Public Relations Director.

DENNIS KING

(Continued from Page 1)

tury theatre, was born in Coventry, England. His theatre career began early; he was a call boy at the Birmingham Repertoire Theatre, the cradle of many theatre greats. Mr. King made his debut as "Dennis" in "As You Like It" by William Shakespeare. After achieving success in England, he came to the United States where he made his American debut appearing with Ethel and John Barrymore in "Claire de Lune" by Michael Strange. His portrayal of "The Vagabond King" won him a permanent place in the theatre's "hall of fame." Mr. King has played important roles in "The Three Musketeers", "Show Boat", "Pygmalion" and "Shangri-La."



THE
HEART
& THE
CHILD

his child is sent to fill thine heart,

and for no other reason is He

born... No word can say nor understand

that so small a thing should hold

so great a treasure. Thus the great

and wonderful sign is

repeated and the heart is made

sweet and glad and fearless,

for it is at peace with all the suffering that

may befall it. For what should cause it

woe? Where the Child is, all will be well. The

heart and the Child cannot be parted.

—MARTIN LUTHER from his sermon on the birth of Christ
Christmas Day, 1520

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S. U. Women's Intercollegiate Cagers Preparing For Season

by PENNY MERCER

The sudden chill in the air and the cold snowy winds mark the arrival of daunt "Old Man Winter". To the sports minded individual, winter means more than sleigh rides, snowball fights, and skating, it heralds the advent of that truly popular American game — basketball.

SOPHOMORES LEADING GIRLS INTRAMURALS

Women's intramurals are a very essential part of Susquehanna's athletic program, providing enjoyable recreation, valuable experience for the novice, and the opportunity for everyone to participate in some particular sport.

One of the highlights of the winter intramural program is volleyball. This active game, consisting of eight players on each team, is heartily indulged in by most girls on the campus.

On Tuesday and Thursday evenings, under the supervision of Miss Betsy McDowell and Miss Kay Cochran, four of the five teams challenge each other to a two wins out of three series. Each match consists of three eight minute games with no time out or intermission between them.

At this writing, four rounds with the exception of one game have been completed in the six round season. The Sophomore I team captained by Ann Ferrence, and the Sophomore III team under the leadership of Candy Fink are vying for top position in the league with a 3-1 record.

S. A. I. ENTERTAINS WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

The Sigma Omega chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota entertained Susquehanna University Women's Auxiliary at their Christmas meeting last Saturday.

The Chorus led the group in several traditional carols, after which Bette Davis sang two Christmas Carols from the Southern Appalachian Mts., "Lulle, Lulle", and "See Jesus, the Saviour" by John Jacob Niles, and June Hackman sang "The Virgin's Slumber Song" by Max Reager. The Sigma Omega Chorus sang three Carols, "Jesu Sweet, Jesu Mild", "The King's Birthday", and "Come Hither, Ye Children".

This evening, S.A.I. is entertaining the patients at the Selinsgrove State School with a Christmas program. Upon returning to campus, the chorus will dress warmly and set out for their annual Christmas Candlelight Serenade.

Heartiest congratulations to our song leader, Helen Rhoads, for a very musical and entertaining recital on Friday, Nov. 9th, 1960 and to Jean Ewald, her accompanist, for a job well done.

Congratulations to Annemae Hockenbrock, who was chosen Theta Chi's 1960 Dream Girl at their Christmas Party Saturday night.

What in the World?

by Lois Ann Wagner

Ike recalled our battleships from off the coast of Guatemala and Nicaragua this week when he was informed by the governments of those two countries that the immediate threat of invasion from Cuba had passed.

The Congo chaos worsened this week when Oriental Province was taken over by the leftist Bernard Salamu, a former secretary of deposed Premier Lumumba, who has threatened to kill all the Europeans in the province if Lumumba is not freed. Mobutu, who is holding Lumumba prisoner after his attempt to flee to South Africa, has been condemned by the U.N. for mistreating Lumumba, but Hammarskjold has pledged that U.N. troops will protect all Europeans in Oriental Province by fighting if necessary.

Another battle is building up in the U.N. over Algeria. The Russians want to debate the problem in the General Assembly, but France says no that its an internal problem of France, and the U.N. has no right to meddle in it.

Meanwhile deGaulle is having his own problems in France over Algeria. A battle is building up in the French Assembly over deGaulle's plan for Algerian self-determination, and Algerian leader, Pierre LaGaillarde has fled to Spain a few days before he was to stand trial.

The Communist world issued this week its Manifesto which stated that war with West was not inevitable. Peaceful co-existence is possible and necessary if an all out atomic war is to be avoided. World domination is possible through the peaceful subversion of the decadent, imperialist world.

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Cagemen Down Ursinus, 86-56; Mosier And Gallagher Shine

by NED COATES

Susquehanna kept its league record clean at 2-0 by easily romping over Ursinus College 86-56, in a home contest on Saturday evening. Maury Bobst took the opening tap, and seconds later Jim Gallagher scored from underneath. George Moore and Gallagher hit again, making the score 6-0.

The Crusaders built and maintained a substantial lead, until Ursinus, with about 11 minutes remaining in the half, abandoned their pressing zone, tightened their defense, and fought back to tie the score at 23-23 with 9:15 remaining on the clock.

The scoring punch of both teams stalled for one minute fifty-five seconds until Bill Moore scored on a free throw. Seconds later, he scored again on a perfectly executed tap play. Clark Mosier then stole the ball at half court and went all the way for two. A set by George Moore and two peepers by Jim Gallagher made it 34-23 with five minutes remaining. The S.U. drive continued and put the game out of reach. Ursinus could net only four points between the time they had tied the game until the end of the first half, while Susquehanna racked up 27. Score at half: S.U. 50, Ursinus 27.

The visitors, in the second half, adjusted their defense by freezing out big Jim Gallagher, who had scored 17 points in the first 20 minutes of play. They were frustrated, however, by the antics of Clark Mosier who out-manuevered all defensive efforts while pouring in nine field goals in this latter half. Another top performance was that of tall Tom McCarrick, who demoralized the Ursinus inside men by blocking shot after shot.

Coach Barr showed no mercy on the fading visitors, but threw in all his reserves. Clark "Duke" Schenck took over for Bill Moore with eight minutes remaining, and did well, scoring six points. Jim Young ably took over the

play directing from George Moore, and was soon joined by freshmen Billig and Trommter, and Sophomores Graham and Trenery. The new five took command and, with a goal by Graham and two by Trenery, stretched the margin to 30 points, whereupon the game ended.

| Susquehanna | F.G. | F. | Pts. |
|---------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| Mosier | 12 | 0 | 24 |
| Gallagher | 7 | 3 | 17 |
| B. Moore | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Bobst | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| G. Moore | 6 | 2 | 14 |
| McCarrick | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Schenck | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Trenery | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Graham | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Young | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Billig | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Trommter | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 38 | 10 | 86 |

| Ursinus | F.G. | F. | Pts. |
|---------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| Dryfoos | 8 | 8 | 24 |
| Allenbach | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gould | 8 | 7 | 23 |
| Koch | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Harper | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 20 | 16 | 56 |

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The brothers of Theta Chi are shown at their annual Christmas formal.

Annamae Crowned At T. C. Christmas Party

The votes are all in and counted and the new queen reigns. The Theta Chi formal of last Saturday evening was highlighted by the crowning of Miss Annamae Hockenbrock as Theta Chi Dream Girl 1960-61. The party began with some entertainment presented by Walt Fox and friends. Some of the brothers had exchanged odd gifts which were then opened. A big, jolly snowman greeted the brothers and their dates in the downstairs area while a huge, colorfully lit Christmas tree gave the lounge a perfect atmosphere. Soon Queen Annamae was crowned and the brotherhood serenaded with "My Dear Little Girl of Theta Chi". Mal Arter and the band provided perfect music to cap off one of the most enjoyable evenings ever spent at Theta Chi.

Congratulations of sorts are in order at this time. The first word of recognition goes to Walt Fox for his excellent job in "The Corn is Green". Walt did a fine job in portraying a many-sided and sensitive role. A job very well done must be credited to Lynn Lerew for his work in the operetta, "The Telephone", which was presented as part of the recital of Helen Rhoads on Friday.

The Theta Chi basketball team has begun its workouts under the capable eye of sports manager Roy Burns. The team boasts many new faces this year, along with some of the old standbys, and should definitely be in contention all the way. Other action around the halls of the house of The Big Red includes last minute test preparation, receiving words of wisdom from the prophet, the final typing of all those themes and book reports, and the sleep that can only come after staying up all night to study for a test.

ADPi-Theta Chi Unite For Christmas Debut

A new activity was initiated this year for Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Theta Chi fraternity. This year they joined forces, and together the two organizations journeyed to the State school. This visit will be an annual event.

At this initial visit, ADPi and Theta Chi brought much delight to the youngsters and adults as they presented their Christmas program. The audience was entertained by a ventriloquist act by Herman Hopple and his loquacious dummy, a dance by the ADPi senior follies, a monologue by talented Walt Fox, and a mirror dance pantomimed by Pat Goetz and Barb Schultz.

After a few more acts and a few more laughs, Santa Claus, alias, Gil Askew, made the scene and took his awed audience on a reindeer hunt.

The program was brought to a close by community singing. The spirited group chimed in to echo tunes varying from the fast moving, "Jingle Bell Rock" to the ever popular "White Christmas."

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Miss Lou Coccodrilli is snapped shortly after being crowned Crescent Queen at the Lambda Chi Alpha house this weekend.

LCA Adds New Brothers; Queen Lou Reigns, 1960

On Saturday, December 3, the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha welcomed seven pledges and one faculty member into the bond of brotherhood. They are: John Pignatore, Dick Rowe, Glen Hostetter, George Ammerman, Neal Markle, John Graham, Ron Kefler, and Mr. Robert Bastress, who was a member of Bond and Key fraternity. The entire brotherhood extends welcome and congratulations to these men.

L C A's annual Christmas party held on Saturday, was topped off by the crowning of this year's Crescent Queen, Miss Louella Coccodrilli. Miss Coccodrilli received her regal crown from Miss Kathy Smith, last year's Crescent Queen, and will reign until next

year's Christmas festivities. Providing the music for the evening were the "Nite Caper's", whose melodic tones added greatly to the enjoyment of the evening.

Among the guests at the L C A house this weekend were the basketball men of Hargrove Military Academy who handed the Susquehanna JV's a defeat on the boards Saturday evening. Honored guests of the evening were Dr. and Mrs. F. Grosse and Dr. G. Robison, who chaperoned the party.

Also present at the fraternity house this weekend were thirty youngsters of the Selinsgrove area. The festive occasion was the annual Alpha Delta Pi-Lambda Chi Christmas party. Ken Hauser, disguised as old St. Nick, highlighted the afternoon's events.

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Area children are gathered at the Lambda Chi house on Sunday for the traditional party given by their hosts, the brothers, and hostesses, the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi.

ADPI AND LCA JOIN TO FETE LOCAL FRY AT CHRISTMAS PARTY

The first snowfall of the season gave the finishing touch to the LCA-ADPi Christmas party for children of the Selinsgrove area. This annual event is presented through the combined efforts of both the sorority and fraternity.

Traveling over the fresh blanket of snow, the LCA drivers and ADPi route-finders set out to the kiddies' domiciles to escort them to the fraternity house. Upon their arrival to the festively decorated Lambda Chi Alpha house, the party ensued and laughter, merriment, and good cheer created the necessary Christmas atmosphere. The true Christmas spirit prevailed with the singing and playing of traditional songs and games.

The time had come for the "little ones" to devour the turkey dinner fit for a king which had been donated by Mrs. Lauver. The happy children scrambled to the tables to fill their tummies with turkey and stuffing, mashed potatoes, corn, ice cream and cookies.

Finally Santa Claus arrived on the scene and distributed toys, games, stuffed animals, and dolls to the eager hands and brightly shining faces. (Ken Hauser is sure to find difficulty in fulfilling all their requests.) More delight came to the small fry in the form of mittens for each lad and lass.

Their bursts of energy completely expelled, the "little kids" were ready to be returned to

VISIT FROM ST. NICK TO ALPHA XI DELTA

'Twas two weeks before Christmas, when Alpha Xi Delta held their Christmas Party. After the sorority meeting, the sisters trimmed the tree. Suddenly from the door, there arose such a clatter, that all the sisters turned from the tree to see what was the matter.

Even without the help of the moon on the breast of the new fallen snow, the sisters knew that the two objects at the door must have represented Santa and his red-nosed reindeer. Upon closer inspection, the Alpha Xi's knew it was Nancy Stambaugh and Flo Olson.

And the gifts were rare and came from varied, distinguished sources. Linda Wassam received an article dedicated to her entitled "I weighed 360 lbs. before I lost 240 lbs. in sixty days." Donna Gulick was given a key to the wards at the Selinsgrove State School, for it seems she gets lost quite easily. For further advice, Karen Krombein received a consoling issue entitled "Love and Marriage."

After the refreshments, Santa and her helper were on their way after saying, "Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good-night."

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Around The Campus

by Jerry Waxman

I asked an expert on the subject of blowing smoke rings to explain this in terms that a novice could understand. I now give you the instructions of this well-known authority, but due to the publicity he would receive, he has asked me to keep his name a secret.

First, take a long drag on your cigarette (preferably a Marlboro or an L&M as these seem to have denser smoke than the rest of the other cigarette brands). Now, draw the smoke deep into your lungs.

Now, the smoke is slowly exhaled; this is the most important step. At this point the lips must be tightly pressed against the teeth and the tongue pushed tightly to the floor of the mouth. The smoke is now slowly exhaled, and at the same time, the lips are brought abruptly together while the tongue is jumped from the floor halfway to the roof of the mouth. If these instructions are followed to a "T", and if some joker doesn't create a draft you will blow a well rounded smoke ring billowing with life.

Just imagine what joy you could give your family by illustrating this earth-shattering phenomena. Why they'll lay gold at your feet (and boulders on your head). I thank you Mr. X, who is also, if I may add, a member of the American Medical Association and the Prohibitionist Party. His next article will be entitled, "How to Mix a Martini."

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, December 15

9:30—Panhellenic Serenade

10:00—S.A.I. Serenade

Friday, December 16

9:00—Panhellenic Christmas Dance

Things of Interest

The Panhellenic Dance is a "Do or die" affair. That is to say, either sex may invite the other. The dance is open to all campus residents.

Social News

Best wishes are extended to Gloria Albert, Sigma Alpha Iota, engaged to Gary Crumm (Theta Chi '58); Karen Krombein, Alpha Xi Delta, engaged to Bob Clark (Theta Chi '60); Carol Shessler, Kappa Delta, engaged to Al Rowe (Phi Mu Delta '60); Pam Yeager pinned to Walt Fox, Theta Chi; and Nancy Zimmerman, Alpha Delta Pi, pinned to Pete Ramaglia, Sigma Tau Chi, Trenton State College.

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FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

| Subject | Room | Instructor |
|------------------------------------|----------------------|------------|
| Wednesday, January 18, 1961 | | |
| 8:00 - 10:00 | | |
| English Composition | St. 100 (2 sections) | McKenty |
| | B 102 | Nary |
| | B 103 (2 sections) | Rahter |
| | B 115 | Wilson |
| Social Foundations of Education | B 205 (2 sections) | McCune |
| | B 108 (2 sections) | Bastress |
| 10:30 - 12:30 | | |
| English Literature | St. 100 (2 sections) | McKenty |
| | B 103 (2 sections) | Rahter |
| | B 205 (2 sections) | McCune |
| 2:00 - 4:00 | | |
| Bible | St. 100 (2 sections) | Lotz |
| | B 103 (2 sections) | Leitzel |
| | B 204 | Zimmer |
| | B 205 | Reuning |
| Christian Faith | Seibert Chapel | Reinherr |

| | | |
|-----------------------------------|----------------------|--------------|
| Thursday, January 19, 1961 | | |
| 8:00 - 10:00 | | |
| American Literature | B 103 | Wilson |
| Diplomatic History | B 107 | Russ |
| Elem. Accounting | Bogar Theatre | Rule |
| English Poetry | B 102 | Rahter |
| History of Civilization | St. 100 (3 sections) | Mailoux |
| | | Schwartz |
| Insurance | B 204 | Armstrong |
| Qualitative Analysis | B 7 | Brown |
| 10:30 - 12:30 | | |
| Business Law | Bogar Theatre | F. Gilbert |
| General Chemistry | B 7 | Brown |
| Intermediate Accounting | B 204 | Rule |
| Investments | B 103 | Betz |
| Public Finance | B 102 | Armstrong |
| 2:00 - 4:00 | | |
| Art Appreciation | B 115 | A. Potteiger |
| Educational Psychology | B 103 | Bredland |
| General Psychology | Bogar Theatre | Bastress |
| | | Bossart |

| | | |
|---------------------------------|---------------|--------------|
| Friday, January 20, 1961 | | |
| 8:00 - 10:00 | | |
| Auditing | B 2 | Rule |
| Instrumental Conducting | H 205 | R. Hatz |
| International Relations | B 115 | Schwartz |
| Mechanics | B 7 | Grosse |
| Medical Ethics | B 2 | Rule |
| Modern Social Problems | B 102 | Ofslager |
| Public Speaking | B 103 | Nary |
| Shakespeare | B 107 | Wilson |
| 10:30 - 12:30 | | |
| Business English | B 205 | F. Gilbert |
| Business Statistics | B 2 | Futhey |
| Intermediate Greek | B 7 | Barlow |
| Organic Chemistry | B 8 | Houtz |
| Typing I | B 201 | Beamenderfer |
| 2:00 - 4:00 | | |
| Intermediate French | B 7 | Kline |
| Logic | B 8 | Lotz |
| Theory I | B 103 2 | Deibler |
| | | M. Potteiger |
| U. S. History | Bogar Theatre | Russ |

| | | |
|-------------------------------------|----------------|--------------|
| Saturday, January 21, 1961 | | |
| 8:00 - 10:00 | | |
| Botany | Seibert Chapel | Fulghum |
| Cost Accounting | B 107 | Rule |
| German Composition and Conversation | B 8 | R. Gilbert |
| Labor Problems | B 7 | Armstrong |
| Money and Banking | B 205 | Futhey |
| Natural Science | Seibert Chapel | Anderson |
| 10:30 - 12:30 | | |
| Ancient History | B 103 | Mailoux |
| European History | B 7 | Reuning |
| English Novel | B 8 | McKenty |
| Typing II | B 201 | Beamenderfer |
| 2:00 - 4:00 | | |
| Evolution and Heridity | B 107 | Anderson |
| History of the Far East | B 7 | Elkington |
| Living | B 7 | Elkington |
| Methods and Materials (31) | B 2 | Giauque |
| Music Appreciation | B 2 | Billman |
| Personal Hygiene | | |
| Men | Seibert Chapel | Stagg |
| Women | | Cochran |
| Trigonometry | St. 100 | McDowell |
| | B 8 | Grosse |

Monday, January 23, 1961

| | | |
|-------------------------|--------------------|--------------|
| 8:00 - 10:00 | | |
| Business Management | Seibert Chapel | F. Gilbert |
| Business Mathematics | Seibert Chapel | F. Gilbert |
| Calculus | B 2 | Robinson |
| Quantitative Chemistry | B 8 | Brown |
| Secondary Education | B 7 | Bastress |
| 10:30 - 12:30 | | |
| Beginning Languages | | |
| French | B 107 | Elkington |
| German | B 102 | R. Gilbert |
| German | B 103 (2 sections) | Kegler |
| Greek | B 8 | Barlow |
| Latin | B 2 | McCune |
| Spanish | B 108 | Kline |
| Office Practice | B 201 | Beamenderfer |
| 2:00 - 4:00 | | |
| Advanced Calculus | B 7 | Robinson |
| Advanced Shorthand | B 201 | Beamenderfer |
| Church Music | B 8 | Weikel |
| Physical Chemistry | B 2 | Brown |
| Principles of Sociology | B 103 (2 sections) | Stevens |
| | B 107 | Oslager |
| Simple Counterpart | B 102 | Deibler |

Tuesday, January 24, 1961

| | | |
|----------------------------|---------|---------------|
| 8:00 - 10:00 | | |
| Harmony III | B 2 | Billman |
| Intro. to Philosophy | B 7 | Reimherr |
| Social Psychology | B 8 | Stevens |
| U. S. and Pa. History | B 102 | Russ |
| 10:30 - 12:30 | | |
| Algebra | St. 100 | Brown |
| Child Development | B 107 | Zimmer |
| General Physics | B 102 | Grosse |
| Greek Drama | B 2 | Barlow |
| Intermediate Spanish | B 108 | Kline |
| Minorities | B 18 | Stevens |
| 2:00 - 4:00 | | |
| Advanced Composition | B 7 | Wilson |
| Anthropology | B 108 | Oslager |
| French Literature | B 8 | Kline |
| Intermediate German | B 102 | Kegler |
| Intro. to Music Literature | B 107 | Hatz, Billman |

Wednesday, January 25, 1961

| | | |
|------------------------------|--------------------|--------------|
| 8:00 - 10:00 | | |
| Elementary Statistics | B 8 | Bossart |
| Embryology | St. 100 | Anderson |
| Principle of Economics | B 103 (2 sections) | Futhey |
| Shakespeare Seminar | B 7 | Wilson |
| Zoology | St. 100 | Anderson |
| 10:30 - 12:30 | | |
| Advanced Business Law | B 108 | Graybill |
| American Government | B 103 (2 sections) | Schwartz |
| Economic Geography | B 8 | F. Gilbert |
| Microbiology | B 107 | Fulghum |
| Theory II | B 102 | R. Hatz |
| 2:00 - 4:00 | | |
| Advanced Spanish Comp. | B 115 | Kline |
| Advertising | B 2 | Armstrong |
| Analytic Geometry | B 108 | Robinson |
| Elementary Shorthand | B 201 | Beamenderfer |
| German Novelle | B 2 | R. Gilbert |
| History of Economic Thought | B 8 | Futhey |
| Intermediate Latin | B 8 | Barlow |
| Introduction to Music (101) | B 7 | N. Hatz |
| Modern Physics | B 7 | Grosse |
| Russian History | B 107 | Mailoux |
| Survey of Spanish Literature | B 115 | Kegler |

Thursday, January 26, 1961

| | | |
|----------------------|-----------------------|----------|
| 10:30 - 12:30 | CONFLICT EXAMS | St. 100. |
|----------------------|-----------------------|----------|



ALWAYS AT THE SERVICE OF THE
SUSQUEHANNA STUDENT

ADPi Sorority Active During Holiday Season

The holiday season is in full swing, and A D Pi's activities this week have enhanced the sisters with the true Christmas spirit. To help others less fortunate than themselves is a belief of Alpha Delta Pi, and to the sisters, there is no better time than during the Christmas season to carry out this belief.

Together with the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha, the Alpha Deltas presented their annual Christmas party for the local small fry of the Selingsgrove area Sunday afternoon. At this traditional event, the children are escorted to the LCA house for an afternoon of fun and frolic, are treated to a full course dinner, and are presented gifts donated by the two fraternal organizations.

This year A D Pi and Theta Chi made their initial visit together to the State school. This visit is going to be a traditional activity with Theta Chi and Alpha Delta Pi combining forces to entertain the children and adults with an annual Christmas program.

Each year the sisters look forward to the Christmas party held for the sorority by Mrs. Homer Groce, its financial advisor. That treat comes this evening, and, as in the past, Mrs. Groce is sure to have the entire first floor elaborately ornamented with unique Christmas decorations. Many of the alumnae of the area will also be present. After filling their tummies with Mrs. Groce's original goodies, the sisters will exchange humorous gifts which typify some aspect of the recipient.

Susquehanna had a real treat Friday evening when Helen Rhoads presented her senior recital. Delighting her audience with various vocal arrangements, Helen ably exhibited her singing talent. The sisters are proud not only of their songstress, but also of Jean Ewald who was the accompanist for the program.

She's Lou Coccodrilla, she's an A D Pi, and she's a queen all in one small, cute package. Lou was chosen the Crescent Queen of Lambda Chi Alpha at its Christmas formal Saturday evening.

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of Susquehanna University

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See Page Two

VOL. 2 — No. 12

SELINSGROVE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1961

GREEKS PREPARING FOR RUSH SEASON



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA



PHI MU DELTA



THETA CHI

Prominent in the minds of Greek and non-Greek men and women at this time of the year is the approaching rush season. According to the *Student Handbook* for 1960-61, the rushing season shall be the first full week of the second semester. Since this week's edition of *The Crusader* is the last for this semester, the following schedules are announced for men and women:

MEN

January 17—Dr. Albert Zimmer, Dean of Students, will address freshman men on the principles of rushing, following chapel. The men will then be instructed to sign up for rushing in Dr. Zimmer's office between 9:00 a.m., January 31 and 4:00 p.m., February 1. Rush Week will officially begin on February 6. The schedule for smokers is as follows:

February 6—Theta Chi
February 7—Lambda Chi Alpha
February 8—Phi Mu Delta
February 9—Open house at all fraternities

Beginning at midnight on February 9, a silent period will extend until 3:00 p.m. on February 10. Freshman men will indicate their choice of fraternities between 1:00 and 3:00 p.m., February 10, in the Dean's office. Pledge banquets will then take place that evening, with formal pledging ceremonies being scheduled for Saturday. Pledge parties Saturday night will round out the week's activities.

WOMEN

For Freshman women, rushing begins on February 3, when they will be addressed by the Dean of Students and the president of Panhellenic Council following chapel. On Saturday, February 4, non-sorority women will sign up in the office of the Dean of Students if they wish to be rushed. In addition to the frosh, transfer students and upperclass women who have not gone through formal rushing are also

(Continued on Page 6)



ALPHA DELTA PI



ALPHA XI DELTA



KAPPA DELTA

SCA, Biemic Society Present Color Film

The first Student Christian Association Campus Night of the new year was held last night in cooperation with the Biemic Society. A color film, *Red River of Life*, produced by Moody Bible Institute, was shown. The film, in two parts ran for nearly one hour.

Part I told the fascinating story of the most efficient pump in the world, the human heart. Pictures inside a beating human heart are made possible by an instrument designed and constructed in the Moody Institute and Science laboratory.

Part II showed how life hangs by a very slender thread, the chemistry of the red blood cell. The film concluded with a positive Christian message, abundantly supported by scientific fact and Biblical and secular history.

Graduate Record Examinations To Be Administered To Sophs; Optional For Seniors And Jrs.

by KAREN GOERINGER

In its December meeting the faculty voted unanimously to administer the Area Tests of the Graduate Record Examinations to all students in their Sophomore and Senior years. In addition to this, all seniors, beginning with the class of 1963, will have to take the Graduate Record Examination in their major field. These tests will be optional for the senior classes of 1961 and 1962.

The Graduate Record Examination is administered on the same basis as the college board examination that all entering students are taking at the present time. The Graduate Record Examinations simply measure the extent and breadth of four years of college education. Most graduate schools and professional schools require this examination before admission.

Students who intend to go to graduate school immediately after graduation or at a somewhat later date, will find it to their advantage to have taken these examinations during their college career when the knowledge that they have gained is still fresh in their minds. In addition, the scores of these examinations will become a part of the perma-

nent record of the student. It can be of inestimable value to a student to have a good score in this examination on his record for purposes of employment in his chosen field.

The Graduate Record Examination thus becomes a standard of measurement for the effectiveness of education, of instruction,

(Continued on Page 5)

MUSIC WORKSHOP

Galen Deibler, pianist, and Dexter Weikel, organist, will present a program of Baroque Music at 3:00 P.M. on Sunday January 15 in Seibert Hall on the University campus.

Compositions by Couperin, Buxtehude, J. S. Bach, and Scarlatti will be both discussed and performed.

This program is the first in a series of Music Workshops which are to be presented by the members of the music faculty of Susquehanna University.

All students and faculty members are invited to attend the program.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

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Successor to The Susquehanna, established 1894. Published weekly throughout the academic year excepting holiday and examination periods, at a subscription rate of \$3.00 per year. Second-class postage paid at Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania.

An American Tragedy - in 5 acts

Prologue: Several weeks ago, a lengthy manifesto was released by Moscow which was unanimously adopted by the autumn meeting of the eighty-one existing Communist parties. The manifesto repeats the goal of Communism: to conquer the non-Communist world; the objective of the Communist Party in non-Communist countries is to subvert the existent government. From this it must be concluded that in non-Communist countries, Communism constitutes treason.

Act I: Industrialist Cyrus Eaton, chairman of the board of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company, recently wrote a letter to the New York *Herald Tribune* condemning the unfair treatment that Nikita Khrushchev had received in New York City during his visit not long ago. Eaton went on to plead for recognition of Mr. K's attempts at peace and accused the American press of distorting Khrushchev's statements.

Act II: For denying that he had passed on secret documents to the Communists, Alger Hiss was duly convicted of perjury. President-elect John Kennedy has recently chosen as his United Nations ambassador a man who vouched for the integrity of Alger Hiss in affidavit for the defense at the Hiss trial.

Act III: In a program adopted a year ago, the Communist Party made the abolition of the House Committee on Un-American Activities one of its primary goals. Early this fall, a "National Committee to Abolish the Un-American Activities Committee" was established in Los Angeles. According to *National Review*, this port-listing ship was launched by the leftist press (the *Worker* in the East, *People's World* on the west coast).

Act IV: A resounding blast of disapproval arose in much of the academic world over the National Defense Education Act, which establishes federal loans for needy and able college students. The reason? The loyalty oath. Certain college presidents felt it was an infringement on academic freedom for the lending government to ask the borrowing student not to overthrow said government.

Act V: Item: "This is not a Communist revolution in any sense of the word and there are no Communists in position of control. This is the overwhelming consensus among Cubans in the best position to know and this writer subscribes to that opinion . . . Premier Castro is not only not Communist but decidedly anti-Communist . . ."—Herbert L. Matthews in the *New York Times*, July 16, 1959.

Epilogue: Above all this echoes Mr. Khrushchev's promise to bury us. We're not trying to infer by innuendo that these men are Communists. However, Communists in the United States are traitors, and these men — unconsciously in most cases — have condoned Communism.

B. E.

Letters To The Editors

(Editor's Note: The following letter was received by the Student Christian Association in preparation for Religious Emphasis Program.)

December 13, 1960

Dear Sir,

It has been a real challenge, this thinking through a possible approach to the students for your Religious Emphasis Program. The general theme that appeals to me thus far is a suggestive one, I believe. I'd like to make it, "Religion From Way Out!" That may sound a bit too "beatnik," but it contains the key to my approach.

As to the individual themes, they break down somewhat in this manner:

"Our World of New Frontiers!" Each historic period of our nation has been marked by its special "frontier" — the geographic, the industrial, the economic, the religious. This topic would give an opportunity for delving into what sets religion against intellectual advance (if they are against each other!).

"The Effortless Journey!" The contemporary generation in large

measure wants everything made "easy" and or, at least, wants everything "accounted for" in a manner they can accept without too much intellectual or spiritual exertion.

"Conscripts of the Mighty Dream!" If that sounds a bit too idealistic and "high-blown," the subject will merely deal with why we are here, what the nature and goal of man is, and how does God fit into the scheme of things — if He fits at all!

"Let God Be God!" This ought to be self-explanatory.

In brief, that sums up or describes trajectory along which my thoughts have been hurtling. If it appears to you and your committee to have promise, I'll seek to touch off a few more mental rockets and see if I can get my heart and soul into orbit on the thing! I do look forward to being with you and will correspond with you further after the first of the year.

Sincerely,

George K. Bowers, Pastor
Christ Evangelical
Lutheran Church
Lewisburg, Pa.

Kim Hae Chol Wants To Hear From His SU Foster Parents

Kim Hae Chol, the foster child of the Student Christian Association, has given the association insight into the activities of the people of his country.

A Christmas package was sent to him. Those interested in learning more about him and giving him an opportunity to learn about a student in the United States, may write to Kim Hae Chol. The address is: The Foster Child Plan, Inc., 352 Park Avenue South, New York 10th New York. The foster child number (#GY264) as well as the foster parent number (#4185), should be included as part of the address.

In his letter Kim Hae Chol wrote:

My dear foster parents:

I like October because it is clear and high. It is now a little cold in the mornings and evenings. Also it is very busy season for farmers to do harvesting. The rice of our country is famous for its fattiness in the world, so Japan import the rice from our country. The eighty per cent people in our country are farmers.

On the first of this month, we had a festival function in order to celebrate the setting-up of our new government. As you know, in Korea the Second Republic was born after the Rhee's despotic regime had been toppled in the April Revolution.

In our orphanage we are working to enlarge our playground. We dig in the hill at the back of our orphanage and also cave to make a cellar. As the caving is interesting, everybody likes to cave with his own will. I cooperate with the digging or carrying earth. I think it will be suitable that the cave will be used as an air-raid shelter.

Well, I will close for this today. Please take good care of yourselves.

Yours lovingly,

Kim Hae Chol, K-1966

It would be very much appreciated if those who write to the foster child would notify Rudy Van der Heil, Box 475.

Schnee's Snickers

Before starting this very funny column, I would like to wish everyone a very happy New Year (this wish also goes to all my enemies—it has to, because anyone who reads these jokes will probably cease being my friend). Any person who reads past this point — don't say I didn't warn you.

This Cuba business is really getting bad. I know a man who had a thriving business down there but he had to leave. It seems that American flags aren't selling so good any more. Pretty soon Castro will have to melt down all those Russian tanks to build prisons for the enemies of the revolution. Fidel and Nikita aren't getting along too well. Nikita is jealous because Fidel has more hair on his chin than the former has on his head. There was a real spirit of giving between Russia and Cuba over the holidays. Castro got a Russian steel comb and scissors set and Khrushchev got a can of Cuban wax. This little exchange also created a small amount of ill-will because some Russian caught

Around The Campus

by Jerry Waxman

Saturday, Jan. 14

8:00 p.m.—Basketball, S.U. vs. Juniata (H)
Phi Mu Winter Formal

Sunday, Jan. 15

3:00 p.m.—Faculty Workshop — Weikel and Deibler
6:00 p.m.—Vespers conducted by Phi Mu Delta

Monday, Jan. 16

7:00 p.m.—Biemic
Student Council

Wednesday, Jan. 18

8:00 a.m.—Final exams begin
3:00 p.m.—S.U. Campus Club — Seibert

Thursday, Jan. 19

7:30 p.m.—S.U. Wives Club

Saturday, Jan. 21

8:00 p.m.—S.U. vs. Western Maryland, (A)
9:00 p.m.—Tau Kappa Lounge Dance

Thursday, Jan. 26

Finals End.

Monday, Jan. 30

Second Semester Registration

Tuesday, Jan. 31

8:00 a.m.—Classes begin.

Things Of Interest

Tryouts for Othello, the Shakespearean production this year, will be held on February 14.

Social News

Best wishes and congratulations are extended to the following: Alice Taylor, Sigma Alpha Iota, engaged to Ed Strayer (Theta Chi '60); Marty Menko, Kappa Delta, engaged to Dave Diehle (Theta Chi '60); Patty Trudeau pinned to Kent Baldwin (Theta Chi '63).

SENIOR PLACEMENT SERVICE

by

LARRY RICHTER

Dean Albert Zimmer announced this week that the Susquehanna University campus will be visited by representatives from the public school systems of Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and Maryland. Also industries will send representatives during the months of February and March. The following is the schedule for campus visits:

| | |
|-------------|--|
| February 15 | Mr. McKee, Prudential Life Insurance Company |
| February 16 | Mr. Pierce, Woolworth Company |
| February 17 | United States Navy Air Station, representatives |
| February 20 | Mr. Kenneth Coulter, Greenwich, Connecticut Public School System |
| February 21 | Mr. Morris, All State Insurance Company |
| February 28 | Mr. Zook, Raub Supply Company |
| March 2 | Mr. Jungman, Pennsylvania Civil Service Commission |
| March 2 | Captain Kettering, Marine Recruiting Station |
| March 8 | Mr. Cliff Stamfel, Aetna Insurance Company |
| March 9 | Mr. Webb, Liberty Insurance Company |
| March 14 | Mr. Whitman, W. T. Grant Company |
| March 22 | Air Force Recruiting Service, representative |
| March 11 | Mr. Holmes, Washington, D.C., Public School System |
| March 19 | Mrs. Krauss, Y.W.C.A. |

Interested students should continue to check the Main Bulletin Board and the Bulletin Board in Bogar Hall. Summer jobs will be available soon. Contact Dean Zimmer for information and applications.

Castro clipping his toenails with the scissors.

It is really great that America has the two-party system. With this system, if you don't like the drinks at the one, you can always go to the other one. In case you like both parties you had better have a bottle of aspirin.

Did you know that Khrushchev is really Yul Brynner's stand-in?

I got six pairs of socks for Christmas, which was really a stroke of good fortune. Now I have one for each foot.

A four engine plane was making a trip from California to some island in the Pacific. They got one hundred miles out and one of the engines caught fire. The pilot got on the inter-com and told the passengers not to panic, that they could still make it on the remaining three. Another hundred miles and another engine conked out. Once again the pilot said that the remaining engines would take them the rest of the

way. They got about one hundred miles from their destination when the third engine went bad. The pilot calmly reassured the people that with such a short distance they could still make it on the one engine. About twenty five miles from the island, the final engine was finished. The people started hopping around and squealing. At this moment, they were amazed to see the pilot come out of the cabin, walk to the rear, pick up a parachute, and open the door. Just before jumping, he turned around and said very calmly, "Don't worry folks, I'm going for help."

The appearance of Dennis King in "Go Fly a Kite" scheduled at Susquehanna University for Friday, January 6, has been postponed indefinitely.

Mr. King may appear at Susquehanna in March on a date to be announced later.

Barrmen Win Upsala Tourney; Whip Alfred and Host Team; Two Crusaders On First Team

by JOE JOYCE

Susquehanna University's basketball team displayed its prowess and boosted its season record to five wins and two losses when the Crusaders journeyed to Upsala, N.J. to participate in the Upsala Invitational Tournament. The Crusaders smashed Alfred College, 62-44, and Upsala, 74-59, to earn first place in the tournament.

S.U. met up with Alfred in the first game and came off the court with a decisive victory. Only leading 25-23 at intermission, the Crusaders ripped the cords for 37 points in the second half while holding Alfred to 21 markers to gain the win.

The Barrmen were led in the scoring column by soph Clark Mosier who garnered 24 points. Bill and George Moore also hit in double figures for the Crusaders, scoring 15 and 11 respectively. Jim Gallagher paced the Crusaders in rebounds by picking 20 off the boards.

In the final, the charges of John Barr took the court against home team Upsala, who had defeated R.P.I. the previous night. S.U. left the court at halftime with a 33-29 lead; although the Crusaders hit on only six field goals the first half, they managed to sink 21 of 28 from the free throw line. In the second half S.U. outscored their opponents 41-30 to sew up the tournament with a 74-59 victory.

The Crusaders were led in their second win by frosh Tom McCarrick who hit for 26 points and grabbed off ten rebounds. Mosier scored 15 and Bill Moore hit for 14 markers.

After the final, Coach John Barr accepted a trophy, on behalf of Susquehanna University, from tournament officials.

Bill Moore and Mosier were selected for the All-Tournament first team, and George Moore, Gallagher, and McCarrick represented the Crusadeers on the second team.

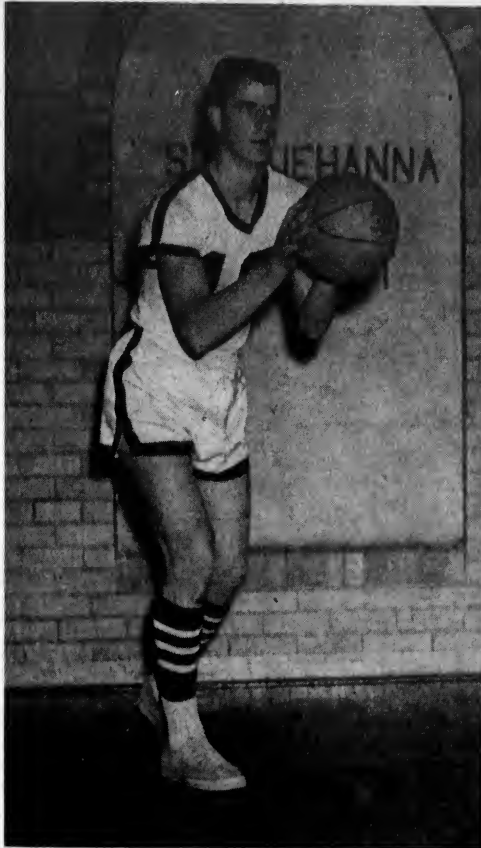
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BASKETBALL

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J.V. 6:30

Thurs. Upsala—Away 8:00

Sat. Juniata—Home 8:00
J.V. 6:30



Clark Mosier who was picked for the All-Tournament first team at Upsala, continues his blistering scoring pace for the Crusaders.

S. U. Whips Wagner For Sixth Victory

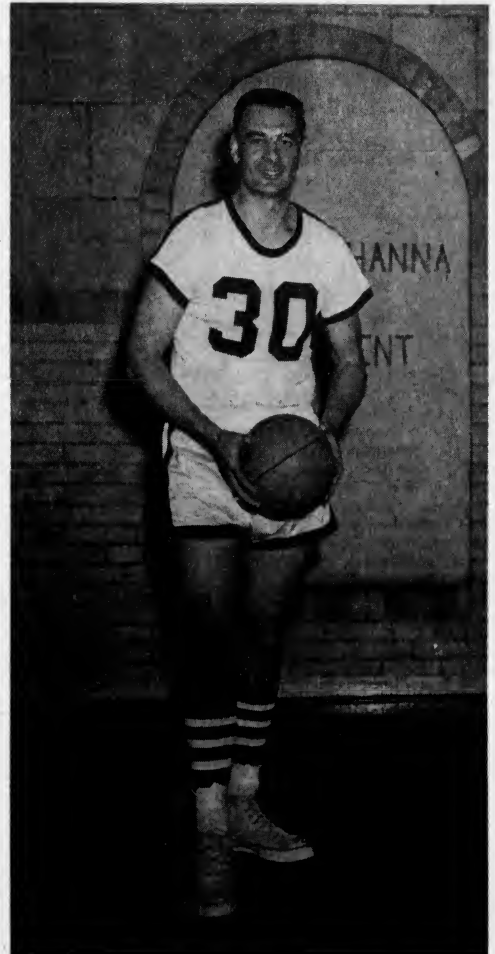
The Susquehanna basketballers journeyed to Staten Island, N.Y., on Saturday, Jan. 7, to engage Wagner College in what proved to be an 80-70 Crusader victory. The S.U. record now stands at six wins and two losses; this was the fourth straight victory for the hoopsters.

The Crusaders started off strong and held a commanding 46-25 lead at halftime. Clark Mosier swished the nets for 19 points in the first half to pace the Crusader attack. Mosier was his usual self, stealing the ball under

his own basket, and driving the length of the court to score mainly on layups.

The second half saw Tom McCarrick as the big gun for the S.U. five. McCarrick scored 16 to offset a sudden splurge of baskets by Wagner in the second half.

The statistics showed McCarrick to be the leading scorer with 26. He was closely followed by Mosier who garnered 23. George Moore also hit in double figures for the Crusaders with 11. Jim Gallagher, who is nationally ranked in field goal percentage, strengthened his rating by throwing in 4 for 4 from the floor.



Tourney first team honors also were bestowed upon center Bill Moore who has been doing a lot of board battling for SU.

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ALL THE TIME

The Daily Item

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Dr. Mailloux and Mr. McKenty pool their mechanical talents at the recent showing of "Henry V."

Susquehanna Students View Movie Version of "Henry V"

Recently 222 Susquehanna students saw two showings of Shakespeare's "King Henry the Fifth" in Bogar Little Theatre. The play depicted the reign of King Henry the Fifth of England and his intent to keep his countrymen's minds on foreign soil — namely France.

Sponsored by the English and history departments, this production has been lauded by critics as one of the best Shakespearean products on film. Although not a cinemascopie nor a stereophonic sound movie, the play was effectively produced and directed. The movie was a superior product to begin a proposed culture film series.

Although a profit was not made on this motion picture, it is hoped by those who saw it that more and better productions from Hollywood will make their appearance on Susquehanna's campus in the near future. In answer to the question, "What did you think of

"King Henry the Fifth?", the following replies were given:

Boyd Duncan: "I thought it was very well done. The battle scenes were really fabulous for a Shakespearean play."

Lynn Manning: "I thought the movie version of 'King Henry the Fifth' was an excellent production. The transition from the Globe Theater to the scenes that could not have been justly enacted on the stage made the play more meaningful."

Dick Garrett: "In the beginning the plot seemed to drag a bit and the language was a bit difficult to understand. However, I enjoyed the latter part and thought the acting was the best I have seen in a long while."

Al Thomas: "I think that we should have more of this type of thing on campus. The movie was very good."

Jack Coons: "I think it was very good, but some parts were hard to understand."

Chopin. Other piano selections were played by Nancy Good and Sally McKallip. A song by Bonnie Schaffer, an organ solo by Sandy Schell, and a duet by Harriet Gearhart and Helen Rhoads completed the performance.

**Patronize
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Kappa Delta Prepares Final Rushing Plans

The KD's are working hard for their annual rush party. One of the first steps was to have a Patroness Party for their patronesses in the local area. A party was held in the sorority room where some of the twenty-two patronesses received entertainment and refreshments from the girls. This is one of the high-

Student Council Notes

Three members of the Student Council, Jim Black, Lee Conrad, and Gil Askew, visited Lyscom College on December 10, 1960 to discuss and find out information on Student Unions. They attended several meetings conducted by Lyscom's Student Union organization. The advantages of belonging to the Student Union Building Association were emphasized at these meetings. It is possible to belong and receive valuable information without having a student union building. It is very unlikely that Susquehanna will have a student union building in the near future, but after having discussed it at the Student Council meeting, it was decided to join the association and be prepared to help the school in building and furnishing a new union building on the campus of Susquehanna University.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Student Council and the administrative Council met and discussed the problem of deciding where the division of responsibility should be placed pertaining to the snack bar and lounge. No definite decision was reached. The Student Council and the Administrative Council each will submit a report stating what authority should be designated to the two separate councils. From these two reports, a final one will be drawn.

lights of the season because the girls can become better acquainted with their patronesses and some of the outside problems of the area.

Nancy Lee Dunster and Shirley Foehl have been writing many new songs over the Christmas holidays which will be introduced during the rush parties for the freshman girls in February.

Mary Ann Traher, Rush Chairman, like all the other KD's, worked very hard over the holidays organizing all the material necessary for the party.

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Mr. Wissinger To Interview Seniors In Coming Semester

Mr. Don Wissinger, Director of Alumni Relations, is making plans to meet with each individual senior sometime during the second semester. For Mr. Wissinger the primary purpose of these meetings is to become better acquainted with each senior, and at the same time briefly familiarize the future alumnus with the purpose and activities of the Alumni Association.

Contact is maintained with alumni through publications, district clubs and campus programs. Publications, such as the **Alumnus** and the **Note**, serve to keep the alumni aware of news from fellow alumni, as well as campus developments. The District Clubs, which are primarily social in nature, usually meet once or twice a year. Fall meetings are often scheduled to coincide with sports events in the area. Through these Club meetings the recent graduates become acquainted with other Susquehanna alumni in that area. Usually a campus representative is present to briefly bring the group up to date on the latest campus happenings and to answer questions concerning University plans and policies.

All alumni are encouraged to return to their alma mater at Homecoming and on Alumni Day. These special days are planned both to bring back fond memories by reuniting old friends and to remind the alumnus of his responsibility to the society as an educated person. Mr. Wissinger feels that the ever growing need for leadership in our state, nation, and world must come from educated people with a purpose and plan in life.

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Alpha Deltas Attend G-Burg Installation

The weekend of Feb. 4 approximately half of the members of ADPi will journey to Gettysburg College to participate in the installation of a new chapter there. The girls will attend both the initiation ceremony which will be performed by national officers and the formal charter presentation banquet to be held Saturday evening. Delta Rho, with 52 charter members, will be the 103rd chapter of Alpha Delta Pi.

ADPi's neophytes, Mary Brown, Linda Mack, and Rosemary Losch, are patiently awaiting the day when their pledgeship will end. At the present, they are enjoying Friendship Week, the week which precedes initiation. During this time the traditional Black Diamond and Clapsed Hands ceremonies occur and the final preparations are made for the pledges' entrance into the close bond of sisterhood.

Party Begins New Year At Theta Chi

Social chairman Bill Molin got the new year off on the right foot as he and his committee presented the Wayland E. Jones party last week at Theta Chi. The social committee, led by chief arsonists Jim Parker and Jim Coolbaugh, created a new atmosphere at the Big Red house that was warmly received by the brotherhood. Assorted spreads and cocoa were the refreshments of the evening, and the traditional fire blazed in the fireplace.

A special note of thanks must go to the administration and in particular to Dr. R. C. Gilbert and Dr. A. A. Zimmer for their help in the house over the vacation. Cold temperatures caused some of the pipes to explode and made quite a mess. It is largely due to the efforts of these two men that things were kept from being worse than they were. The entire fraternity wishes to express its deepest thanks for a job well done.

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Examinations

(Continued from Page 1)

and of the curriculum. It is a measure of all college experience, not only of classroom work. Thus, plays, recitals, discussions, lectures, and many such activities become a part of a student's education and indeed they should be a part of the whole educational picture.

No one can study for these examinations in advance, except by applying himself diligently to his various subjects and study. Thus, the Graduate Record Examination has value for the graduate school, for vocation, and is a type of comprehensive examination which, at some time, Susquehanna University hopes to inaugurate for all of its students as part of an honors program. Last year 571 colleges and universities participated in the Graduate Record Examination program.

Essentially, the student body is asked to take two examinations; the first is the area exam. This examination tests to what extent the students have become educated men and women. In a sense, the area examination becomes a measure to answer the question: to what extent do students continue to grow intellectually in all areas, even though they are concentrating on their major field in the last two years?

The examinations are given in three areas: the humanities, social sciences, and the natural sciences. No one is expected to answer all the questions or be equally proficient in all these areas. But, a student should be able to answer a fair number of basic questions in each field. Strong points as well as weak points will be determined.

The second type of examination that will be administered is the advanced examination in the major field. This, of course, measures the proficiency of each student in his field of preparation and special interests. It will answer the question whether this information in the major field is properly distributed or whether it is concentrated in one small

segment of that particular area. This exam will also determine whether the student is able to match others in this same field.

While this is one more examination which the students will take from now on, the student body will find that there is nothing to worry about; no one can fail or pass this examination. All one can do is make the best possible score. At the same time the score is a reflection of the knowledge acquired over four years of college.

Since no one knows the questions on these examinations, it is pointless to try and channel one's education. They will be administered to the sophomore class sometime in the spring of 1961.

Dean Reuning has the following to say concerning the examinations: "I trust that the student body will regard this Graduate Record Examination as a challenge and will attempt to achieve the best possible scores on this without fear and in full confidence that their education is adequate to do a good job on this examination. I also hope that those who have not studied as hard as they should in the various fields will try to rectify this weakness in the weeks to come. Those students who have almost three semesters to wait before taking the test should do all they can to study diligently. All those taking it for the first time as sophomores should also remember that they have two more years in which to improve their score and to show that education has become and is a meaningful thing to them. I am sure that all you will discover that there are many things in this world which you do not know. This is to me the beginning of education and intellectual humility which be can all use during various times in our lives. Any students who have any questions with regard to this should speak to their advisors, faculty members, or me concerning this. All of us shall be glad to discuss this with you to the fullest. Good luck to you on this examination."

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Out of the Test Tube

by Steve Toy

What part does chance play in science? Most of us are not aware of it, but chance has contributed much to our present day knowledge of science. In this article and the one following, I'm going to relate to you some stories about 'chance discoveries' and then finally the conditions that must exist for these chance discoveries to be realized.

The first chance discovery I'd like to mention is concerned with one of Pasteur's experiments. Pasteur was working with fowl cholera when his experiments were interrupted by a short vacation. When he resumed his experiments, he found that his cultures had become sterile. In an attempt to revive them by sub-inoculation into broth and then injection into fowls, he observed that the cultures failed to grow and the birds were not affected.

Pasteur was about to discard everything and start afresh when he decided on inspiration to re-inoculate the same fowls with fresh organisms. Upon doing this he noticed that the birds inoculated with the old cultures lived but birds inoculated for the first time died. This chance discovery resulted in the recognition of the principle of immunization with attenuated pathogens.

One of the most important methods of staining bacteria was discovered by accident by the Danish physician, C. Gram. Dr. Gram was hoping to discover a double stain for kidney sections, by staining first with gentian violet and then with iodine solution. Gram found that after this treatment, the tissue was rapidly decolorized by alcohol, but that certain bacteria were stained blue black by a reaction of the two stains with the bacteria, thus providing not only a good stain but also a simple test used to distinguish different bacteria.

Also the French wine industry benefited from a chance discov-

ery by a young Frenchman named Millardet. Millardet sprayed a mixture of lime and copper sulfate on posts supporting grape vines in Medoc with the object of frightening away pilferers. Later he noticed that the leaves which were accidentally sprayed with the solution were free from mildew while the untouched leaves were infected. The following up of this clue led to the important discovery of the value of Bordeaux mixture in protecting fruit trees and vines from many fungi diseases.

In the history of science, very seldom do you find two accidents happening in one experiment which results in a discovery which wouldn't have been possible without one or the other chance happening. But for young eighteen year old W. H. Perkin such was the case.

Perkin tried to produce quinine by the oxidation of allyl-o-tolidine by potassium dichromate. He failed his attempt, but thought it might be interesting to see what would happen when a simpler base was treated with the same oxidizer. He chose aniline sulfate as his base and thus produced the first aniline dye. Chance played a far greater role than young Perkin imagined; if his aniline sulfate had not been contaminated with p-tolidine the reaction would not have occurred.

I have only mentioned four cases of chance happenings resulting in important discoveries and there are hundreds more. What part did chance play in the discovery of electric current? What did Pasteur mean when he said, "In the field of observation chance favours only the prepared mind"? How did Paul Ehrlich discover the acid-fast method of staining tubercle bacilli? What part did chance play in the discovery of penicillin? These and other discoveries will be explained in my next column.

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NOTICE!

There Will Be No Further Publication of The Crusader Until February 15, 1961 Following RUSH WEEK

Rush Season

(Continued from Page 1)

eligible to rush at this time.

The Panhellenic Council shall hold a tea for all rushees in Seibert parlors on Sunday, February 5, from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. On Monday, February 6, informal open houses shall be held in each sorority room from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. for all rushees. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights will be set aside for rush parties by each sorority. Open houses shall be held by those two sororities not having a rush party that evening. Following open house on Friday, again held by all three groups, a quiet period will go into effect until the time bids are issued. On Saturday, February 11, rushees shall indicate their preference of sororities in the Dean's office, with welcoming parties being held that afternoon.

The Panhellenic Pledge Dance, February 18, will mark the end of formal rush for women.

In order to qualify for rushing, men and women must have an average of 2.0 at the end of the first semester. The quota for men will be determined by the number of rushees. Each sorority will be permitted to take as many pledges as it requires to reach its membership limitation of 50.

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VOL. 2 — NO. 13

SELINGROVE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1961



MR. SIMON B. RHOADS

Rhoads Grant Aids Expansion Alumnus Donates Land Tract

A tract of land valued at \$7,500 has been turned over to Susquehanna University by Mr. and Mrs. Simon B. Rhoads of Selingsrove, President Gustave W. Weber announced recently.

Dr. Weber said that Mr. and Mrs. Rhoads expressed gratification at Susquehanna's "recent accelerated program and expansion" and noted an "imperative need" for land to permit further physical expansion. Toward that end they made a Christmas gift to the university of property adjoining the S.U. parking area on University Avenue. The tract runs for about 300 feet easterly along undeveloped Chestnut Street from the former Bolig property, also now owned by the university, and consists of about 45,000 square feet.

Rhoads, who graduated from Susquehanna in 1930, is president of Rhoads Mill of Selingsrove, Winfield and Beaver Springs. A leading civic figure, he also is a well known big-game hunter who has pursued his hobby in the Far West, Canada, Africa and Norway. Rhoads Mill is a progressive feed business grossing \$1½ million annually. Last December it received national recognition with publication of "The Story of Simon B. Rhoads" in Eastern Feed Merchant, a feed production, management and merchandising magazine.

At the same time that Susquehanna accepted title to the Rhoads property — valued at \$7,500 on the basis of sale prices of other land in the immediate area — university officials took option on the purchase of additional plot adjoining it still further to the east. The eventual increase to present campus property will approximate three to four acres.

Beginning with this week's issue, various feature articles will be presented in The Crusader. These articles have been written by members of the journalism class, taught by Mr. Robert Evans. Next week look for "College's Greatest Teacher" by Jack Snider.

Hindman Appointed To Math Department

The appointment of David Roy Hindman as instructor in mathematics to the faculty of Susquehanna University was announced recently by President Gustave W. Weber. Mr. Hindman will fill the faculty position of the late Blair Heaton.

Mr. Hindman attended public school in Butler, Pa., and holds a BA degree from Westminster College. He also holds an MS degree from the University of Pittsburgh and has attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh-Zenia Seminary, and Carnegie Institute of Technology. He is presently a candidate for his Ph.D. at the University of Pittsburgh and hopes to receive the degree in 1962.

The new math instructor has been a mathematician with the Gulf Research and Development Co. since March 1957 where his main duty was that of training engineers and scientists in the uses of the IBM 704 Computer. He had previously been engaged in atomic energy engineering at Oak Ridge and in drafting for Greenough-McMahon Engineers.

A resident of Gibsonia, Pa., Mr. Hindman is married and the father of two children. The family will reside here in Selingsrove.

Charles Byrd, Famous Jazz Guitarist, Appears At S.U.

Charles Byrd, one of America's most highly regarded classical and jazz guitarists, appeared at Susquehanna University Tuesday evening under the auspices of the university's 1960-61 Artist Series.



MR. CHARLES BYRD

S.U. Studies To Be Published In May

A seventh complete volume will be printed by the Susquehanna University Press this May, as the *Susquehanna University Studies* completes its twenty-sixth year of publication.

The publications are approved and printed under the auspices of the editorial committee consisting of Dr. Gustave W. Weber, Dr. Russell W. Gilbert, Dr. Wilhelm Reuning, and Dr. Charles Rahter. Dr. Arthur H. Wilson, who is chairman of the committee, has been chairman and editor during the entire life of the *Studies*.

As of February 1, 1961, two articles have been approved for this year's edition. One is Dr. Andrew J. Schwartz's *Cominform Schism*, which describes how Tito grew away from the Stalinistic form of Communism. The second article is by Dr. Wilson and is entitled *An Interpretation of William Shakespeare's Sonnets*. Dr. Wilson describes it as "an essay in conjectural biography."

Blee, Wilson Recital Given; Offers Variety In Program

Friday evening, February 3, found the stage in Seibert Auditorium in fine array as Misses Judith Anne Blee and Dana Wilson presented a most enjoyable student recital.

Miss Blee on the cornet, accompanied by Miss Peggy Jane Walters at the piano, opened the program with "Impromptu" by Jacques Ibert. This was followed by "Six Esquisses (Sketches)" by Julian Porret, which ranged from "Andantino" to "Moderato" and "Allegretto."

The second part of the program presented Miss Wilson displaying her talent at the keyboard with three selections by Chopin. They included the following: "Etude in E Major, Opus 10, #3," "Mazurka in B minor, Opus 33, #4," and

"Ballade in E flat Major, Opus 47." Miss Wilson gave a good interpretation of Chopin's many changeable moods, with particular regard to the Mazurka.

Miss Blee, again on the cornet, concluded the first half of the program with the intricate, but gay and lively "Hammersmith Gallop" by Hugo Cole, and Leonard Bernstein's "Rondo for Life."

Following a brief intermission, the audience again delighted in hearing Miss Wilson play "Kaleidoscope" (Continued on Page 5)

Byrd was paid tribute by Tom Scanlan, noted jazz authority, in a recent full-length feature in *Down Beat* magazine. The artist was hailed as leading a vital new direction in guitar, and praised on his ability to play well both classical guitar and the highest type of jazz music. Byrd is best known for his skill at playing on an unamplified concert guitar, finger-style (no pick).

The musician likes to play both classical and jazz music and does not mix the two as some popular guitarists do. He says, "I find that the sound of the individual line and the tone are of utmost importance; and in jazz, rhythm is the thing. Segovia, for example, will sacrifice rhythm to get a good sound."

Noting that many classical guitarists have been criticized for a lack of rhythm, Byrd feels that rhythm is the thing that makes him different from others. His Susquehanna appearance stressed early folk tunes and a number of classical pieces.

Born in Virginia, the guitarist began playing at the age of nine. He later played in a dance band at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and in an army show band in Europe. He has studied with Django Reinhardt in Paris, Sophocles Papas in Washington, D.C., and Andres Segovia in Italy.

Have You Had Any Eerie Feelings?

By RAY CRAGLE

This morning I signed up for my first yoga lesson. The only reason I waited so long was that I couldn't find a good instructor. It's important to have the very best possible yoga instructor.

My friends say that it is possible to do all sorts of wonderful things if one uses his mind properly. For instance, they tell me that eating is quite unnecessary. One can simply keep his body in good repair by using mental energy.

Unfortunately, no one has ever told me just how to use this energy, and I still have the regrettable habit of eating three oversized meals daily, and also (weak-minded creature that I am) a fortune in marshmallows, anchovies, cocoa, yeast cakes, and

sticky buns. The scandalous fact is that I enjoy eating, regardless of how many lectures I have heard on the matter of having one's spirit weighted down with earthly bonds.

Being able to shun food, though, seems to be only a basic step in the climb toward all-mastery. Soon the accomplished concentration finds himself able to move objects by mental power alone. He can contribute to the harmonic operation of the cosmos, for instance, by willing that the phonograph turntable assume and maintain a uniform speed.

If he wished he could open doors while his hands were full, if this were necessary. But to be sure, it certainly would be much easier for him to project a thought in the proper direction, and de-

materialize himself until he were safely through the door.

Naturally, such a situation is purely imaginative, for why on earth would the hands of our master-mind be full? What would he carry? Food? How vulgar! Books? Certainly not! I am told that by a mere touch, the admirably developed are able to discern all facts concerning the object in question. After all, a book has a soul, just like any chair or tree, and it is no problem at all for the super-sensitive to interpret all sorts of delicate vibrations from this soul, and know everything about the book, including even those things which the book itself has forgotten.

No, our ideal person surely is not hampered by books. He needs (Continued on Page 2)

PANHELLENIC PLEDGE DANCE

February 18, 1961

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of Susquehanna University

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Successor to The Susquehanna, established 1894. Published weekly throughout the academic year excepting holiday and examination periods, at a subscription rate of \$3.00 per year. Second-class postage paid at Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania.

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BERGMAN GO HOME!!!

By ELLIOTT EDWARDS

After hearing Alfred Wallenstein conduct the combined efforts of the New York Philharmonic and the Juilliard Chorus in the performance of Berlioz's "Romeo and Juliet," brilliant young pianist Joseph Schwartz at Town Hall, Roberta Peters in "Le Nozze di Figaro" at the Metropolitan Opera House, and viewing an exhibit of 55 paintings by Mark Rothko at The Museum of Modern Art, the most disheartening thing anyone could do was to spend 85 minutes at the Strand Theater in Sunbury (or wherever it may be playing) viewing Ingmar Bergman's "The Virgin Spring!"

I nominate the Swedish film for "The Year's Worst" award. It must be one of the worst pieces of degenerated art recently offered for public consumption.

Under the guise of the label "art film" director Bergman proceeds to film acts equally disgusting as the filming of less publishable every day habits. Who wants to watch a boy spit and spurge up that which has made him ill, even if sickness is a reality and an everyday occurrence? This is only one of the vividly portrayed displays of poor taste encountered in "The Virgin Spring!"

The film seems to center around age old questions of morality and faith. This theme, as dealt with by Bergman, is scant and his symbolism is unnoteworthy. The main event as far as revolting goes, takes place when the brutal rape-killing of a very beautiful young girl is depicted with great realism. The young blonde is pounced upon, dragged by the legs to a suitable spot in the forest, ravishly raped, and finally bludgeoned to death. The act is executed by three brothers, all mentally unbalanced, the one without a tongue because of some

past crime. (One review explains this symbolism of Bergman's as being depictive of "vindictive society which has deprived him of the normal means of asking for love.")

The act of love is certainly not offensive when executed in all its intended glory and sincerity. It is indeed a beautiful thing, and one of the most wonderful of all human capabilities. But what happens to any work of art or beauty when it is trampled on and dragged through the muck and mire? It becomes repulsive and in this case a sickening and angriest experience, when one must view the act of rape in "The Virgin Spring." In context the business of rape itself isn't alarming, and could certainly be suggested. Certainly such actions have been the subjects of much of our current literature and films. But not like Bergman's "The Virgin Spring!" He isn't satisfied with just conveying the point. He very graphically portrays the whole act very carefully and with the utmost realism.

This air of realism is the object, I am led to believe, of Mr. Bergman's directing. Why?

NEWSWEEK answered the question by lauding the director's "ability to summon up a sense of life more completely than anyone now working in films."

If such a display is the best summoning up of a sense of life Ingmar Bergman can manage, I feel sorry for the man's outlook on life! "The Virgin Spring" is the product of a sick mind, and is not what I hope Americans want to see playing at their local theaters.

The good merits of the film, which are completely overshadowed by the scenes themselves, are mainly in the photography and the acting. The actors do a

fine job depicting the whole mess. The young boy who becomes ill does it with unsurpassable realism and in glorious fashion, complete with very convincing gestures and sounds. He must be able to do it better than anyone!

Reality. That's what exponents of these new-wave flicks are attempting to portray. Rape, brutal killing, and sickness, with a smattering of moral philosophy and questioned faith, in the case of "The Virgin Spring." However, neither morality or faith is dwelled upon with the result of much enlightenment in the Bergman film.

While looking for comments and reviews of the movie and trying hard to note worthiness in its existence, I found it to be praised "one of the year's best foreign films" and an "extraordinary which you should see for yourself." One notice read "There are no other pictures like his (Bergman's), and they are all different."

These utterances are the words of top critics and have appeared in the better publications. I hope when it comes to such a plight as this that we exercise a bit of judgment ourselves, and become more critical of our popular culture. Especially the managers of theaters and others responsible for the appearance of such entertainment should be morally responsible for the worth of the films they are offering the public. In this case they committed a great social injustice.

At best I would say "The Virgin Spring" should be confined to playing at art film houses where the audience comes in search of such entertainment, and condones this type of spectacle. As for these people, I believe anyone who tolerates such poor taste not

(Continued on Page 4)

Should You Pledge? . . .

(Editors' note: The following editorial has been written for The Crusader by Dr. Albert Zimmer, Dean of Students. It is directed primarily to rushees in the present rush week.)

Fraternity and sorority life is an important part of our campus community. The University has appreciated the organization of these social groups because they bring a form of activity necessary to college life. Our best wishes to those students who have decided to become rushees.

I would like to pass on some questions to ask yourself in choosing your fraternity or sorority:

1. Are the motives, ideals and principals of the group in keeping with those which I desire to observe?
2. Are the members of the fraternity or sorority the kind of students I want as my intimate friends?
3. What kind of social life might I expect and to what extent does the group participate in good social living?
4. What are the relative scholarship records of the fraternities and sororities?
5. What costs are involved in belonging to such a group?
6. What future benefits can be expected from belonging to a fraternity or sorority?

Above all, make certain that the choice you make is your own. Coercion on the part of the group or the rushee implies weakness. Force or compulsion are not expected to be part of "rush week" at Susquehanna.

If there are any questions I may be able to help with during rush week, please come to see me.

Best wishes for a wholesome experience in your new social venture.

LIBRARY NEWS

On and after February 13, all S.U. students using the university library will be required to show their student identification cards at the circulation and periodical desks before service will be given, it has been announced by Alfred J. Krahmer, university librarian.

The new regulation has been instituted to enable the library staff to distinguish between the student and non-student users of the library and thus affect better control of the book collection.

All non-student users, except faculty members, will carry identification cards issued by the library.

Eerie Feelings?

(Continued from Page 1)

only to carry his own mind about. His mind is his most important possession, for it provides him the joy of unending meditation, in which state the secrets of the universe are revealed to him.

Top physical condition is required for anyone seriously wanting to meditate. Breathing exercises are most important, for without proper breathing, one cannot possibly fill all the tiny cups in his brain with vital magnetic energy.

Body position, too, is of utmost concern. The simplest effective position is assumed by placing the feet, soles upward, on the opposite thighs, and resting the hands (palms upward) on the knees. Provided that the student is now facing north, and is keeping himself fully fascinated by a singular mental image, such as a rose or candle, he receives power.

You must realize that great abilities do not come easily, but require many years of arduous practice. I feel that it would be worth all the effort, though, just to be able to enter the grocery store someday, and announce proudly, "You can cancel my account now, since I don't eat anything any more. Mind over matter, you know . . ." Not only

would the grocer admire and respect me, but he would probably also be very happy, since he always complains about my account.

Recently, I have been spending less time in the practice of concentration, because it has yielded me so few results. I admit that there was one night last year, after I went to bed, when I just knew that I had enough faith to transport myself somewhere. I decided to forego this experience as soon as I realized that I would probably find myself hundreds of miles away, in only my pajamas, with neither enough bus fare nor enough believing faculties to make my way back to the comfort of my room.

On the whole, though, my training in concentration has been very unproductive, and I find that there are easier ways of bringing about some of the same results. One of these results is the sending out of one's consciousness.

Now most people have some secret wish. They hope to found a hospital, or go to Europe, or they have some other materialistic and gross ambition. My secret desire has always been more noble: to leave my body temporarily, and to travel about in spirit. The traditional way of

doing this is through concentration, and the general directions run as follows:

"The body contains many cells. They are made of protoplasm, which scientists can make in the laboratory, but the laboratory variety of protoplasm will not function, for in each cell there is a tiny spot from which the life of the cell originates.

"If you would like to leave your physical body, and go soaring about through space, you must wish that all these points of life — in your arm, for example — leave the cells. Then concentrate on another part of the body, and continue this process until you are completely free.

"Since this body is made of finer material, and is much less dense than the physical body, one must take care, lest he float up through space like a balloon, or find himself being blown about by the wind."

As you can see, we are faced with a problem. I can list very few friends who would not mind rising through space like a balloon, or being tossed about by the wind; fortunately, there is much easier way and more tolerable method for leaving the body. It is an old Tibetan secret, which I was quite thrilled to discover, since one just doesn't find short cuts like this every day:

"Take three mirrors," the author says, "which are bound together with leather straps, so that they will fold upon each other for carrying purposes. Partially un-

fold them, and stand them on a table in front of you, at eye level, so that your face is reflected in each mirror. Seat yourself comfortably, and gaze at the location of the third eye, thinking constantly of the friends you want to visit. Gradually you will lose consciousness, and will be manifest to your friends, being visible as a semi-transparent form, or being sensed in an eerie way."

Despite my eagerness to be visible as a semi-transparent form, or to be sensed in an eerie way, I encountered many delays. It seems that none of the local druggists have the good sense to stock mirrors which are bound together with leather for carrying purposes. This fact made it necessary for me to be satisfied with a homemade substitute, which I bound together with adhesive tape, since I didn't really want to carry it around with me, anyway.

Then, just to be sure of where I was to gaze, I asked an intolerant librarian for some information about man's third eye. After I gave a detailed explanation of the very basic facts, namely that the ancient mystics had three eyes where everybody else has a pineal gland, and that some lizards have very definite signs of an undeveloped third eye. The librarian consented to help me do some research on the subject.

In an anatomy book we found the pineal gland, with no mention of ancient mystics, or lizards, or anything of the sort. All the

while, the librarian made disrespectful remarks, like wondering whether the ancient mystics could see in 4-D, since we need two eyes to see the third dimension. I really wouldn't have minded her insulting me, but to be so rude to the ancients is really quite base. They must have been very clever, since the pineal gland is located in the center of the brain. I'm sure that if you or I had an extra eye in there, we wouldn't know what to do with it at all.

Back to the room I went, to assume the usual cross-legged position. Since I really couldn't gaze at the center of my brain, I looked at the center of my forehead instead. That seems to be the only logical place for a third eye, and although I didn't make a scene in the library, I think that there was probably some sort of printing error in the anatomy book.

After gazing for a while, I realized that I had better shave, because I didn't want to go visiting any friends looking like that. Besides, I hadn't even started to feel groggy. As I unfolded myself from that restful position, I was thrilled to discover that my foot was asleep, and I sat down immediately and wrote to my friends, asking whether they had had any eerie feelings about my foot, or whether they might have seen it in a semi-transparent form. In a few days, I hope to know with certainty whether I should heed any more ancient Tibetan secrets.

New S.U. Catalogues Issued; Additional Courses Offered

By Nancy Zook

The first copies of the new 1961-1962 Susquehanna University catalogues are in the process of being mailed to other colleges and universities. The remainder of the catalogues will be here within a week. Although this year's catalogue is basically the same as last year's, some changes have been made.

By action of the Board of Directors, tuition costs at Susquehanna are being increased to all new students entering in September 1961. New students in all departments will now be charged at the rate of \$900 per year instead of the \$800 listed in the catalogue. For new students taking less than 14 credit hours, the rate will be \$30.00 per credit hour. Because an expanding student activities program, the comprehensive activities fee was increased to \$75.00 for all students. The fee for "Observation and Student Teaching" was increased to \$5.00 per semester hour.

Two new additions to the Susquehanna University faculty are Mr. Hindman and Dr. Ofslager. With the addition of Dr. Ofslager to the faculty this year, several new courses in Sociology and Anthropology are as follows: 309 The Development of Western Culture; 311 Social Theory; 408 The American Indian; 409 American Social and Cultural Heritage; 401 Research Design; and 500 Individual Study.

Another change is that next year, for the first time, Susquehanna University will offer a minor in Music.

Two new types of scholarships are now available to students for the coming year. The Weaver Memorial Classical Scholarship consists of \$150 given annually to students of the classical languages with high academic grades. The Fisher-Lubold Scholarship is an annual amount of \$160 given to needy students preparing for full or part-time Christian vocations exclusive of the ministry or diaconate.

An attractive feature of the new catalogue is the appearance of sixteen pages of pictures, compared to twelve of the previous year. There are many visual pictures ranging from tennis courts to pictures of the not-yet-completed upperclass dormitories, the

new health center, and the new fraternity houses. Some pictures are repeats, but many are new.

Of the 652 students in the four classes, the biggest registration is 501 from Pennsylvania, followed with 89 from New Jersey, and 31 from New York.

The University Calendar for 1961-1962 is as follows:

1961 — First Semester

September 11, Monday, Freshman Orientation begins; September 13, Wednesday, Freshman registration; September 14, Thursday, Upperclass registration; September 15, Friday, Convocation at 9:00 a.m.

October 7, Saturday, Parents' Day; October 21, Saturday, Homecoming, Holiday; November 22, Wednesday, Thanksgiving recess begins at noon; November 27, Monday, Recess ends at noon; December 22, Friday, Christmas vacation begins at noon.

1962

January 3, Wednesday, Vacation ends at 8:00 a.m.; January 16, Tuesday, Final Examinations begin; January 24, Wednesday, Final Examinations end.

1962 — Second Semester

January 29, Monday, Second Semester Registration; January 30, Tuesday, Classes begin at 8:00 a.m.; March 15, Thursday, Spring Vacation begins at noon; March 22, Thursday, Vacation ends at 8:00 a.m.; April 19, Thursday, Easter recess begins at noon; April 24, Tuesday, Recess ends at 8:00 a.m.; May 5, Saturday, Alumni Day; May 12, Saturday, May Day, Holiday; May 25, Friday, Final Examinations begin; June 2, Saturday, Final Examinations end; June 3, Sunday, Baccalaureate Service at 11:00 a.m.; Commencement at 3:00 p.m.

Summer School 1962

June 18, Monday, Summer School Registration; June 19, Tuesday, Classes begin; July 27, Friday, Summer School ends.

Lt. Paal To Discuss Navy Flight Programs

A special information team from the Willow Grove Naval Air Station will arrive at Susquehanna University at 10:00 a.m. and remain until 5:00 p.m. Friday, February 17, to explain the Navy's flight training programs to students.

Visiting here will be Lt. (jg) William T. Paal, a multi-engine pilot.

Students will be able to learn about three Navy Officer flight training programs. Included are the Naval Aviation Cadet (NAV-CAD) program, open to unmarried students 18 to 25 years old with at least two years of college; the Aviation Officer Candidate (AOC) program is open to mar-



LT. (jg) WILLIAM T. PAAL

ried or unmarried graduates 19 to 26 years of age and a recently inaugurated program called the Naval Aviation Observer (NAO) open to married or unmarried graduates 19 to 27½ years old.

The information team will be located at the Student Lounge from 10:00 a.m. to 3 p.m. Students may make an appointment to take the qualifying mental examinations, which will be given on campus. Any male student can take them.

Navy officials said that increased quotas have been received for the three programs. Basic physical requirements include 20/20 vision for the Naval Observer program.

Accepted Naval Aviation Cadets are trained in Pensacola, Florida, where after 18 months of flight training they receive an Ensign's commission and Naval Aviator's Wings.

Aviation Officer Candidates also receive flight training in Pensacola but are commissioned as Ensigns after four months training. They receive their pilot's 'Wings' after completion of the 18 month flight training program.

Naval Aviation Observer candidates also receive their training in Pensacola and are commissioned after four months indoctrination training. Advanced training includes courses in electronics, air intelligence or maintenance. They are awarded NAO 'Wings' after 16 weeks of training.

Crusader To Sponsor Second "Best Dressed Coed" Contest

GLAMOUR magazine has again asked The Crusader to help find its "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America". For the second year, The Crusader will sponsor the "Best Dressed SU Coed" contest.

Fraternities and sororities are asked to make their nominations at the regular Wednesday night meetings, February 15. Independent men and women will meet in the back part of the student lounge at 12:30 p.m. on February 15 for the purpose of nominating their candidate. Voting will be held the following week, February 23.

Last year's winner was Miss Lynn Vekassy, now a sophomore on the Susquehanna campus. Candidates may be nominated from any class, the only qualification being that they meet GLAMOUR'S requirements.

The judging standards used by the magazine are: 1. Good figure, beautiful posture. 2. Clean, shining, well-kept hair. 3. Imagination in managing a clothes budget. 4. Good grooming — not just neat but impeccable. 5. Appropriate campus look (she's in line with local customs). 6. A clear understanding of her fashion type. 7. Individuality in her use of color, accessories. 8. A workable wardrobe plan. 9. A neat way with make-up (enough to look pretty but not overdone). 10. Appropriate — not rah rah — look for off-campus occasions.

The young woman who best meets these qualifications will be entered in GLAMOUR'S national contest in competition with "best dressed on-campus" winners from hundreds of colleges throughout the United States and Canada. Three pictures of her — in an on-campus outfit, a daytime off-campus outfit and a party dress (full or cocktail length) — will be submitted to the magazine for the national judging by a panel of GLAMOUR editors.

The ten young women who are named GLAMOUR'S "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America" will be photographed for the annual August College Issue and will spend two exciting weeks in New York in June as guests of the magazine. The "honorable mention" winners will be featured in a fall issue of GLAMOUR.

S.U. Dean Discusses Cheating Problem

by Doty Anderson

The following article is a resume of a Chapel talk given by Dr. William Reuning, Dean of Susquehanna University:

Upon opening remarks regarding the fact that on our applications to Susquehanna most of us stated that we wanted to come to a church related college because of a "Christian" or "spiritual" atmosphere which we felt was needed for the completion of our education, Dr. Reuning stated that "the past examination period . . . suggests . . . the problem of intellectual honesty in your work in and out of class. Dishonesty in intellectual achievement is by no means confined to examination periods at S.U. It is a general problem in all colleges throughout the year. It was, is, and will be a constant problem in and beyond school. I believe that it was a healthy sign that a recent article in The Crusader made reference to the problem here although the faculty and I were aware of these facts prior to the printed reference."

"I would like to read to you segments from an article in the December issue of the AAUP Bulletin. The quotation is taken from a statement issued by the Student Judiciary Board of U.C.L.A.:

"A university is a community of faculty and students dedicated to the acquisition and transmission of knowledge. Every individual in this community has an obligation to uphold its intellectual standards, which alone make learning and education worthwhile . . . It is . . . the responsibility of the student to respect knowledge for its own sake. Only thus does he prove himself deserving of a university education. A student is not an empty receptacle into which the faculty pours knowledge: the student's role in

(Continued on Page 6)

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1—BIG LAUGH WEEK—1
STARTING
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 8

Around The Campus

by Jerry Waxman

Thursday, February 9

8:00 p.m.—Basketball —S.U. vs. Scranton — Home.

Saturday, February 11

8:00 p.m.—Basketball — S.U. vs. Westminster — Home.

Phi Mu Delta Pledge Party
Theta Chi Valentine Party
Lambda Chi Alpha Pledge Party

Monday, February 13

7:00 p.m.—Business Society, B-103
S.A.I. Formal Meeting
Biemic

Tuesday, February 14

8:00 p.m.—Fastnacht Social — S.C.A.

Wednesday, February 15

3:50 p.m.—Campus Club.

8:00 p.m.—Basketball — S.U. vs. Hartwick — Away.

Things of Interest

Tryouts for Othello will be held on Tuesday, February 14. Othello is the play featured in this year's twelfth annual Shakespearean Festival.

Social News

Elaine Turner (Alpha Delta Pi—1961) pinned to John Pignatore (Lambda Chi Alpha—1963). Pat Shintay (1964) pinned to Doug Spots (Lambda Chi Alpha—1963). Dori Hoffman (1964) pinned to Tom Casey (Theta Chi—1963). Janet Rettinger (Alpha Delta Pi—1963) pinned to Ken Keib (Phi Mu Delta—1962).

Spring Grid Sessions Announced by Garrett

Head football mentor Jim Garrett has issued an open call for spring football practice. The colorful Garrett emphasizes that all positions are open and previous grid experience is not necessary.

Anyone interested should report to Steele Science Hall, Room 100, at 3:00 p.m. on February 13 for the initial meeting. The next meeting is scheduled for February 20 (same place).

The actual spring practice session will start February 27 and will end on March 11 with an intra-squad scrimmage on the final day.

Bergman Go Home! ! (Continued from Page 2)

only acknowledges the presence of such acts, but condones them.

Our popular culture is not in need of help from such foreign films as "The Virgin Spring" to lower its standards. BERGMAN GO HOME! ! !

Sigma Omega Active; Adds Five Pledges

Sigma Omega Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota initiated five pledges on Thursday evening Feb. 2, 1961. Those accepted into the sisterhood are: Marty Menko and Nancy Lee Dunster, junior music students, and Ann Siple, Sally McKalip, and Mary Margaret Kraft, sophomore music students. Congratulations and a red rose to all of the new sisters.

Friday evening Dana Wilson and Judy Blee presented a recital in Seibert Chapel. Red roses to these Sisters for a very enjoyable evening of musical entertainment. Also, to Sister Peggy Walters who accompanied Judy Blee.

SAI presented Vespers on Sunday evening. Annamae Hockenbrock was the speaker, Diane Hogeland read the scripture, and Mary Margaret Kraft was organist.

The Sigma Omega Chorus is very busy preparing for their forthcoming Musicales. It will be held on Friday Feb. 24, 1961 at 8:15 in Seibert Chapel.

Robert S. Fulghum Gives Background

Another new member of the Susquehanna staff, Mr. Robert S. Fulghum, put aside time in his schedule as an instructor of botany, natural science and bacteriology to have a talk concerning his personal interests and ideas. Amid piles of new science books and laboratory displays, we discussed his background and present work.

Mr. Fulghum, a native of Washington, D.C., received most of his education in the South, studying at Roanoke College, Roanoke, Virginia, where he received the degree Bachelor of Science in 1954; Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg; Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas; and the Army Medical Service School at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. A member of the United States Air Force, he also taught sanitation methods to Army medical technicians at Fort Sam Houston during the Korean conflict. The fields of sanitation and bacteriology were of vital importance at that time, and the specific problems of Oriental diseases created a need for new methods.

Presently working for his doctorate at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Mr. Fulghum has titled his thesis, "The Isolation and Classification of Proteolytic Bacteria from the Bovine Rumen." For those of us who have no knowledge of this area, it deals with the bacteria living in the first four stomachs of ruminants. These microorganisms enable the animal to eat substances not usually a part of the diet. Mr. Fulghum commented humorously however, that goats definitely do not eat tin cans.

Concerning Susquehanna, our new instructor was very much im-



ROBERT S. FULGHUM

pressed with the enthusiasm of the administration, and said that he was made to feel wanted and welcome. He found that his advanced students also possess similar enthusiasm toward their field, which was instilled in them by his colleague, Mr. DeMott.

Freshmen often have a unique situation of being placed in a science course in which they have no interest. Mr. Fulghum thinks, however, that many of them have developed an interest in the subject of botany. The real idea in having students taking a science course, he feels, is to learn the scientific method, the way of working and thinking, to know how scientists think and why they

think the way they do. "The teaching of ideas is much more important than the teaching of facts," he stated. He went on to say that in the study of the history and philosophy of science one finds that it has greatly influenced many other fields.

Talking further about the educational system existing today and the situation of science students in particular, Mr. Fulghum emphasized the need for "... more close cooperation at all levels of education, because there are gaps between high school and college work, and on the undergraduate and graduate level. I do not know where they will be filled," he said, "but I think the American high school will have to re-evaluate its concept. The idea now is to educate everybody a little bit; this is hard to do and still maintain the necessary level for the advanced students." Accordingly, it would be desirable to require biology students to do more work in the related fields of chemistry, mathematics and physics, so as to be able to go on to higher study.

When the subject of Susquehanna's new science building came up, Mr. Fulghum commented that he thinks "... we are going to have a first-rate science building." He described some of the new equipment we will have, such as a new improved sterilizing oven and a constant temperature water bath. The preliminary blueprints are now being drawn. We can look forward to a fine home for the science department, with the added advantage of a friendly new instructor.

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Out of the Test Tube

by Stephen T. Toy

WHAT PART DOES CHANCE PLAY

PART II

A frog, Luigi Galvani and carelessness! This combination played a part in the discovery of current electricity. Luigi Galvani, a physiologist, had just dissected a frog and left it on a table near an electrical machine. One of his workers accidentally touched one of the nerves of the frog's leg with a scalpel and suddenly, the frog leg contracted. The workers played with their new discovery for a short time and one of them noted that the frog leg only contracted when a spark was created from the electrical machine near by. When Galvani heard of this strange phenomena, he excitedly investigated it and followed it up to discover current electricity.

Most of us have heard at sometime or another that tuberculosis is caused by a bacterium called Mycobacterium tuberculosis and that a method of determining this organism was discovered by Paul Ehrlich. But what most people do not know is that Paul Ehrlich discovered the acid-fast method of staining the organism by accident. Ehrlich left one of his preparations on a stove one day while he attended business elsewhere. Later the stove was inadvertently lighted by someone. The heat from the stove was just enough to stain the waxy-coated bacteria thus giving us the acid-fast test for the tubercle bacillus.

Most students of zoology are familiar with the technique of keeping a heart beating by the addition of a solution of salts known as Ringer's solution. Here again chance played an important part in the discovery of this solution. A London University College Hospital physiologist by the name of Sidney Ringer was surprised to find that several of the hearts that he was working with were still beating hours after he had extracted them. In his report concerning this phenomena, Ringer attributed this to seasonal changes. But back in his mind he wasn't satisfied and attempted to

reconstruct his experiments, doing everything as he had done before. He found his answer when he saw his lab assistant using tap water instead of distilled water to immerse the hearts. Knowing this he then analyzed the tap water and found that the water contained several different salts. By experimenting with these salts he discovered that several of the salts kept the heart beating for hours, and thus Ringer's solution came into being.

I hope that by now you have seen that not all discoveries are pre-planned. Men work for years on trying to make something or another and never succeed; while on the other hand, someone dabbling in science with no set methods of research can accidentally come upon the most startling discoveries. But in order for these discoveries to materialize, their benefit must be realized and clues must be followed up. Suppose Galvani said, "So the frog leg twitches; that will be a nice gag to pull on my colleagues. A dead frog that moves!" But instead he probably asked himself the question, "Why does the frog leg move when a scalpel and a spark come into contact with it?" To put it in the words of Charles Nicolle: "Chance favors only those who know how to court her." Pasteur also commented upon hearing of Oerstad's accidental discovery of the relationship between electricity and magnetism, "In the field of observation chance favours only the prepared mind."

A good maxim for the research man is to look for the unexpected. With this in mind, the researcher will always be on his guard. And so in closing I say to you that even though chance has played an important part in some of the greatest discoveries in science, it is not chance that favored the recognition of these happenings; it was the painstaking training through the years which enabled the men who discovered these 'accidents' that is really responsible.

SU Gets Tenth Win; Dickinson Victim In 76-65 Contest

by Joe Joyce

Susquehanna's Crusaders upped their season record to ten wins against three losses with a 76-65 victory over Dickinson College in a game played Feb. 1 at Carlisle.

The Barrmen got off to a fast start and held a 43-40 lead at halftime. This lead was due mainly to the sharpshooting of sophomore aces, Clark Mosier and Jim Gallagher, who scored 33 points between them. Mosier ripped the cords for 21 markers, while Gallagher added 12. Dickinson's big gun was their center, Quann, who garnered 16 points.

In the second half the Red Devils concentrated their defense on Gallagher and Mosier, thus leaving the way open for senior Maurie Bobst to hit for 13 points before fouling out midway through the half. Co-captain Bill Moore played a great defensive game in the second half holding the high-scoring Quann to one point.

The second half saw S.U. scoring most of its points on foul shots, hitting 17 of 23 from the charity line.

The Crusaders displayed their shooting accuracy by swishing the nets on 28 of 44 field goal attempts for an amazing 64% while the Red Devils were held to a mere 30%.

The final scoring saw four of the Crusaders in double figures. Mosier had 22, and Gallagher netted 18, with Bobst and Bill Moore scoring 13 and 10 respectively.

Bill Moore led the Crusaders in rebounding, picking 18 off of the boards; he was followed by Gallagher who grabbed off 14 rebounds.

In the preliminary game the Susquehanna Jayvees, coached by Robert Thurston, came off the court with an exciting 66-60 win.

The baby Crusaders were led in the scoring parade by Joe Billig with 18. Schenck and Schumacher also scored 16 and 14 points respectively.

This week will see Scranton U. visiting the local gym on Thursday night; on Saturday, Westminster, which is currently one of the top-ranked teams in the country, will come here to do battle with the Barr-coached five.

SPORT SPOT

by JACK SNIDER

The present Crusader cage aggregation is well on its way to the best season in S.U. history and the brilliant play of the club gives basketball fans a rare treat. At present the team boasts a magnificent 10-3 record and their schedule shows ten games left to be played. They are currently holding fourth place in the Northern Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference with a 6-2 mark — about a game and a half behind front-running Hofstra.

Digging back through the records we find that the winningest team Susquehanna has had was the 1957 five, with an 11-8 record. So without the slightest doubt this year's team will smash this record with plenty to spare. Other winning seasons in Orange and Maroon history were in 1957 (10-8), 1943 (7-5), and 1914 (7-6). Ed Pfeiffer piloted the '56 and '57 clubs with the great Frank Romano providing the bulk of the scoring punch. Our own A. A. Stagg, Jr. was at the helm in 1943 and 1939, and the ancient 1914 gang was coached by Marty Kelchner.

Coach John Barr attributes the success of this year's team to exceptional team play, continuous hustling, and a burning desire to win ball games. He says the players are all close friends and none suffer from the crippling disease called "headline-hunting." The team has good size and the big men have been running well. This is a fact which has shown up in all the victories as the big men have actually outrun their opponents. Barr claims beyond all doubt that this is by far the best team he has coached since taking over the reins in 1957. The team is older and smarter and their whole attitude is a coach's dream come true.

As Barr looks ahead this season he sees a chance for the MAC crown but every game left on the slate is a must — and there are some tough ones left. The forced layoff for exams hurt the condition of the team and this definitely showed up in the two-point loss to Western Maryland. But now with the Dickinson game out of the way the club has an eight day break to prepare for the crucial games coming up.

The next encounter is here tomorrow night with Scranton, a team that is always tough. Then comes Westminster who are rated eleventh or twelfth among small colleges in the country. The following week the Crusaders play three games in four days. Included are Hartwick, sporting a 12-3 mark, Stevens Tech and powerful Hofstra, who are still ranked number two in the nation.

Next foe is an improving Franklin & Marshall followed by Rutgers of S. Jersey, the leading team in the Delaware Valley League (8-3).

(Continued on Page 6)

Upsets Big Factor In Intramural Loop

The intramural basketball season opened at Susquehanna last week with a rash of surprises and upsets. The big surprise this year is the fact that the three dorm teams appear to be much stronger than they have been in previous years. On Wednesday night Phi Mu Delta opened the season with a low scoring 28-26 victory over Theta Chi. Lambda Chi Alpha downed G.A. Hall by a 48-32 score. Selinsgrove Hall also outlasted The Outpost to win its ball game 60-51.

On Friday G.A. upset Phi Mu Delta, 50-46, in a well-contested ball game. The Outpost also upset LCA with a 60-52 victory.

The standings at the end of the first half are as follows:

| | W | L |
|------------------|---|---|
| Selinsgrove | 1 | 0 |
| Phi Mu Delta | 1 | 1 |
| Lambda Chi Alpha | 1 | 1 |
| G.A. Hall | 1 | 1 |
| The Outpost | 1 | 1 |
| Theta Chi | 0 | 1 |

Wilson, Blee Recital (Continued on Page 1)

doscope, Opus 18" by Eugene Goossens which included the following medley: "Good Morning," "Promenade," "The Hurdy-Gurdy Man," "March of the Wooden Soldier," "The Rocking Horse," "The Punch and Judy Show," "A Ghost Story," "The Old Musical Box," "The Clockwork Dancer," "Lament to a Departed Doll," "A Merry Party," and "Good-Night."

The program was brought to a close by Miss Blee with an "Aria and Fanfare" by Paul Vidal. Following the recital, a reception was held in the Seibert social rooms.

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Library Acquisitions

The Susquehanna University Library announces the acquisition of a number of new titles, all published in 1960. Among them is William L. Shirer's *The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich*, a phenomenon of the book publishing trade because it is a ten dollar non-fiction volume on the best-seller list.

Another new acquisition is John Hersey's new novel, *The Child Buyer*, a trenchant satire on present educational programs, especially the so-called "crash" programs to catch up with the Russians in science. Still another new addition is *The Politics of Upheaval*, Volume III of Arthur Schlesinger's *The Age of Roosevelt*.

Included in the new books is Laurie Lee's *The Edge of Day*, a delightful account of a boyhood in the west of England. For the student who is interested in being genuinely well-read, Clifton Fadiman's *Life Time Reading Plan* offers many helpful suggestions.

Both national and international politics are well represented among the new books. Along side of Barry Goldwater's *The Conscience of a Conservative* the reader will find Kenneth Galbraith's *The Liberal Hour*. Rexford Tugwell's *The Enlargement of the Presidency* is one of two current books which suggests that, perhaps, the presidency is too much for one man. Clark Eichelberger's *UN: The First Fifteen Years* outlines that body's history and achievements. Two volumes written by Europeans and only recently translated offer theories as to how the world "got this way".

They are Venturi's *Roots of Revolution*, translated from the Italian and Salvador DeMadriga's

The Blowing Up of the Parthenon, subtitled "How to Lose the Cold War" and originally written in Spanish. Another translated volume is Nikita Khrushchev's *For Victory in Peaceful Competition with Capitalism*.

Frederick Barghoorn's *The Soviet Cultural Offensive*, written by a Cornell University professor, suggests one of the ways that the Soviet Union is working toward that goal.

Another professor, Bernard Feis of Princeton, has written *Between War and Peace*, dealing with the Potsdam Conference and still another new Susquehanna book is *Duel at the Brink*, an analysis of the late John Foster Dulles' statesmanship.

Quentin Reynolds' *Minister of Death*, the Adolph Eichmann Story and Norman Bel-Geddes' reminiscences of life in the theatre, *Miracle in the Evening*, are also recent additions to our shelves.

The urban problem is one of the most urgent facing our nation and this, too, is presented in recent acquisitions. Vernon's *Metropolis 1985* is a summary and an interpretation of the much larger New York Metropolitan Region Study.

Soon to come, but not yet on the shelves, are Vance Packard's latest volume, *The Waste Makers* and an unusual novel, *The Trial Begins*, written by an author calling himself Abraham Teltz, and smuggled out from behind the Iron Curtain.

New books are being added to the library daily. The way to keep up with these new acquisitions is to watch the new book shelf directly across from the circulation desk.

Student Placement

Dean Zimmer announced this week that the Susquehanna University campus will be visited by representatives from various public school systems, industries, and businesses. The following is the schedule for campus visits.

- February 15 Mr. McKee, Prudential Life Insurance Company
- February 16 Mr. Pierce, F. W. Woolworth Company
- February 17 United States Naval Air Force Station, representative
- February 20 Mr. Coulter, Greenwich, Connecticut Public School System
- February 21 Mr. Morrie, All State Insurance Company
- February 24 Mr. Rex, South Huntington, New York Public School System
- February 28 Mr. Zook, Raub Supply Company
- February 27-28 Dr. Mildred Winston, Lutheran Board of Higher Education
- March 2 Mr. Jungman, Pennsylvania Civil Service Commission
- March 2 Captain Kittering, United States Marine Corps
- March 3 Mr. Morris, Burrough Corporation
- March 7 Mr. Matey, Pomeroy's
- March 8 Mr. Stamfell, Aetna Insurance Company
- March 9 Mr. Richman, Liberty Insurance Company
- March 9 Mr. Sload, Abington Township School District
- March 10 Mr. Mertz, United States General Accounting Office
- March 14 Mr. Whitman, W. T. Grant Company
- March 15 Mr. Portzline, Wells Markets
- March 21 Mr. McIven, J. J. Newberry Company
- April 11 Mr. Holmes, Washington D.C. School District
- April 19 Mrs. Krauss, Y.W.C.A.

Interested students should report to Dean Zimmer's office so that the arrangements for interviews may be scheduled in advance. Dean Zimmer also reported that he would be happy to answer any questions concerning interviews.

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SU Dean

(Continued from Page 3)

education is an active one, and he alone bears the responsibility for the work he does. Whoever refuses this responsibility is unworthy of a university education. A student who steals work or cheats in any way, is refusing the responsibility that is his, and so forfeits the right to remain a member of the academic community.

"Every group develops its own modes of behavior and attitudes Although I have heard this from some of you, I cannot bring myself to believe that at S.U. the students' attitude on this matter of honesty is that it is perfectly all right to be dishonest in an examination as long as you do not get caught. If you feel this way, what has happened to your expressed desire of an ethical and spiritual atmosphere? Will you conduct your lives this way in years to come?

"Some of you have talked to me about an honor system. I say to all of you what I have said in private: If you cannot be honorable in the presence of your instructor, how can you possibly be honorable in his absence? Before such a system could be inaugurated the whole spirit of the college community must change. You must regard intellectual ac-

complishment in the same manner as any other and apply the same ethical principles to it that you would apply to your relations with your fathers, mothers, or brothers and sisters. If it is otherwise with you, how can you live with your conscience."

Dr. Reuning continued, saying that he would not threaten disciplinary action because such measures would solve little because:

"First, most of you are not caught. Secondly, to me this is a moral and ethical question.

"May I remind you that individual responsibility is far greater in a democratic society than in any other type. You are here to prepare yourselves for a place in this society; hence, the question of honesty as it affects the whole tone and level in this society is a part of your education If you seriously believe that what you get away with is what you do in life, I fear for this country of ours. You can't legislate ethics and principles. You only practice them in your actions."

Dr. Reuning concluded with the hope that by developing a respect for knowledge we would forge ahead and contribute to society and our fellowmen. "I am asking each and everyone of you to remind yourselves of the fact that honesty is the best policy and that you should educate each other in this respect."

SPORT SPOT — (Continued from Page 5)

Next the Barrmen host Upsala, whom the Crusaders have already beaten twice this campaign but the Vikings will be obsessed with bloody revenge. The final game is with Elizabethtown, the team just a step behind S.U. in the MAC.

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THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 2 — NO. 14

SELINGROVE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1961

Krapf-Miller Scholarship Is Established At Susquehanna

The Krapf-Miller Scholarship has been established at the university by action of the Board of Directors. The endowment scholarship is made possible by an annual payment of \$1,500, beginning this month, to be made to the general endowment fund in recognition of the services of the Rev. and Mrs. Bernard W. Krapf. Payments will be continued as long as they remain at Susquehanna.

Mr. Krapf, who has been business manager at Susquehanna since 1952, was last year appointed to the additional post of assistant to the president. At that time he refused the offer of a raise in salary, expressing his wish that such money be placed in the endowment fund instead, with the income from it made available to needy students to help meet their college expenses.

Mrs. Krapf has been in the university's employ since 1953, and currently is serving on a part-

time basis in the business office. Both previously widowed, Mr. and Mrs. Krapf were married in 1959. The new fund, to be known as the Krapf-Miller Scholarship, is established in memory of Caroline Heyl Krapf and Eber M. Miller, their former spouses.

When informed of the proposed action of the Board, Mr. Krapf stated that he would arrange to bequeath a sum to bring this scholarship to \$5,000 if it has not reached that amount at the time of his death.

Senator J. S. Clark To Give 1961 Commencement Address

U.S. Senator Joseph S. Clark, Jr., Democrat of Philadelphia, will deliver the address at Susquehanna's 103rd Commencement here on Sunday, May 28. It also was revealed that Dr. Lawrence D. Folkemer, professor of theology at the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, will preach at the Baccalaureate Service on the same day.

Baccalaureate takes place at 11 a.m. in Zion Lutheran Church, Sunbury. Commencement is scheduled for 3 p.m. on Bogar Green on Susquehanna's Selingrove campus.

A prominent Philadelphia lawyer, Senator Clark is an alumnus of Harvard College where he specialized in history, government, and economics; was elected to Phi Beta Kappa; and received his B.S. degree magna cum laude in 1923. He earned the bachelor of laws degree at the University of Pennsylvania Law School in 1926 and served with the Army Air Force in the China-Burma-India Theater during World War II.

Clark was elected city controller of Philadelphia in 1949, and mayor of Philadelphia in 1951. In 1956 he was elected to the United States Senate for the term expiring in 1963. He also was given the Philadelphia Award in 1956. The senator holds honorary doctor of laws degrees from Harvard University, Temple University, and Drexel Institute of Technology.

Dr. Folkemer is a leading Lutheran scholar and lecturer, and

currently serves as president of the Board of Higher Education, United Lutheran Church in America. A native of Baltimore, Md., he graduated from Gettysburg College in 1937 and from the seminary at Gettysburg three years later. Subsequently he earned S.T.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Hartford Seminary.

Founder and first head of the department of religion at The George Washington University, Dr. Folkemer taught at the Washington, D.C. institution for eight years and was pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation in that city for six years. He was Knobel-Miller lecturer of the United Lutheran Church in 1959 and has fulfilled a number of special appointments from the church-at-large, both here and abroad. Last fall he was Protestant representative of the United States on the Guest Program of the Federal Republic of Germany. The churchman is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Eta Sigma Phi, national classical society.

DEAN'S LIST

The following students are to be congratulated upon having achieved a quality point average of 3.40 or better during the first semester.

SENIORS: Gloria Albert, Jacquelyn Barber, Marvin Brubaker, Louis Coons, William Eckenbarger, Roy Fiscus, Virginia Kratz, Jane Reichenbach, Frank Rieger, Robert Welker, Paul Zimmerman.

JUNIORS: James Delong, Mary Jablonski, Norman Lauer, Allen Nace, Dorothy Shomper, Alice Taylor.

SOPHOMORES: Barbara De-roba, Carol Ann Gresh, Lester Hummel, Judith Kipp, Carolyn Moyer, Patricia Petterson, Eileen Pettit, Kay Potts.

FRESHMEN: Nancy Adams, Alfred Ambrose, James Bramer, John Craft, Martha Detjen, Warren Gass, Sandra Haney, Harvey Horowitz, Diana Hough, Jon Inners, Margaret Simon, Mary Witmer, Donna Zeilman.

Accounting Majors Serve Internships

Seven senior accounting majors at Susquehanna are serving internships with certified public accounting firms in New York, Philadelphia and Chicago. The selected students began their on-the-job training January 30 and will return to the classroom February 27.

Susquehanna's Internship Program is operated by the university's Business Division in cooperation with Price Waterhouse & Co. of New York; Haskins & Sells of New York; Lybrand, Ross Bros. and Montgomery of Philadelphia; and Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. of Chicago.

The students and their assignments are: Louis Coons and Frank Rieger to New York office of Price Waterhouse & Co.; Theodore Fuhrer and Carl Bogar to New York office of Haskins & Sells; Allan Fiscus and Robert Welker to the Philadelphia office of Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery; and Raymond Sharrow to Chicago office of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.

Class of '61 Gives Westminster Bells

The tolling of Westminster Bells is being heard these days over the campus and the surrounding area.

President Gustave Weber announced recently that the bells are the gift of the Class of 1961 which will be graduated in May. Installation was made two weeks ago in the tower of Hellman Music Hall by Schulermerich Carillons, Inc., manufacturers of bells and carillons installed all over the world.

The Westminster Bells, striking the time daily at fifteen minute intervals, are actually small bell units, struck by correspondingly minute hammers, with the resultant vibrations amplified over one million times to produce the sonorous tones of the large bells

(Continued on Page 4)



MAYNARD MCKISSICK

May Day Dance Will Feature Maynard McKissick Orchestra

Making plans for this year's May Day Dance, Susquehanna's Junior class has been very fortunate in securing the services of MAYNARD MCKISSICK AND HIS ORCHESTRA, already a favorite with many other colleges and universities.

Currently on a tour of the East, they will come to Susquehanna after an engagement at Colgate University on their way back to Harrisburg. Mr. McKissick, who has also appeared at Harvard, Penn State, Columbia, V.M.I., Maryland State, Boston, Bucknell, Penn Hall, Gettysburg, Wilson, Albright, Syracuse, Duquesne and Georgia Tech, to name just a few, has been hailed as one of the few bandleaders who know exactly what college dancers want in the line of music.

Besides lending his own voice to the vocal department, there is also TRACI RONSON, vocalist with the orchestra. Maynard plays a Bunny Berigan style on trumpet, which is adapted to his own tastes and the dictates of modern music. There is no shortage of standard tunes, novelties and instrumentals in the McKissick library, for two full time arrangers travel with the band in order that the library will be prepared for any barrage of requests from the floor.

Russ Finishes Second Volume Of Hawaiian Annexation Work

Dr. William A. Russ Jr., professor of history at Susquehanna, has completed his story of Hawaiian annexation with publication of "The Hawaiian Republic (1894-98) and Its Struggle to Win Annexation." The 379-page book is a second volume to "The Hawaiian Revolution (1893-94)" published in December 1959.

Together the works are a definitive history of the acquisition of the islands which last year became the 50th state in the Union. Both books are available through the publisher, Susquehanna University Press.

The author's interest in Hawaii dates back to his student days at Ohio Wesleyan University. Off and on, he has been working on these volumes ever since. Dr. Russ did most of the research in the Hawaiian Archives, Honolulu, and the National Archives, Washington, D.C.

The first volume, "The Hawaiian Revolution (1893-94)," has received outstanding reviews in several historical journals, notably The American Historical Re-

view, The Mississippi Valley Historical Review, and Pacific Historical Review. All reviewers have been unanimous in praising Dr. Russ's thoroughness, objectivity and readable style.

In one instance — Dr. Donald Rowland of the University of Southern California, writing in the Pacific Journal — the volume is "much commended; it leaves little need for further investigation of the subject."

Dr. Russ is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan, and received his master's degree from the University of Cincinnati and Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. After holding several teaching posts at mid-

(Continued on Page 4)



Senator Joseph S. Clark, Jr. of Pennsylvania, and Dr. Lawrence D. Folkemer, who will appear as Commencement and Baccalaureate speakers respectively at Susquehanna University on May 28, 1961.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

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Successor to The Susquehanna, established 1894. Published weekly throughout the academic year excepting holiday and examination periods, at a subscription rate of \$3.00 per year. Second-class postage paid at Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania.

About That Social Calendar . . .

We feel it was rather a nice gesture on the part of Susquehanna University to supply us, our parents, and others with a "Calendar of Public Events," but what about those things which aren't exactly public, but which pertain solely to the campus population? After all, we, too, would like to know what is going on. However, planning and scheduling of time is not the only reason behind our thinking.

During the past week there occurred a conflict between a public appearance and "private" events. Obviously we are referring to the appearance of Mr. Charles Byrd, noted guitarist, during fraternity and sorority rush week.

Not only did this double scheduling prevent over 150 students from attending the concert, but it also hampered the evening's performance.

Both of these are important issues and perhaps they can be defended. We understand that Mr. Byrd was a replacement and the only time he could appear was the night in question. All fine and good, but what about the money spent on this appearance? Didn't these 150 students who couldn't possibly have attended have a share in the bill? The second issue concerns location.

Everyone knows, or should know, that sorority rush parties have been held in Seibert social rooms on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday night of the first full week in February for the past four years.

Why, then, is a public concert scheduled for Seibert auditorium?

Another example of poor management is the recent rescheduling of the inter-fraternity-sorority sing. Last April, the sing was put on the social calendar for April 28. The Greek world was informed of this. Now, because of a conflict concerning the Shakespearean festival, the sing has been moved up to March 24. This change came to light at the end of the first semester, causing a great deal of concern on the part of the various competitors.

Taking rush week into consideration, only a little over a month is left for preparation. In past years occurrences like these were few and far between. Was it because we had a Dean of Women? Not necessarily, rather we think it was because someone was concerned with campus activities. It is our opinion that if this schedule were printed in full, and circulated throughout the campus, everyone would know what was "coming off," and fewer changes would be made.

We need a little organization around here, and if we can't find it over in the offices, where is it? Let's get that calendar in print, and let's abide by it. V.K.

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The Daily Item

We Don't Beat Our Parents

by Ray Cragle

Once each year, on the forty-sixth morning before Easter, Danish children have the opportunity to beat their parents and grandparents. The children enter the rooms of the adults with "Lenten birches," gaily decorated with colored flowers, and set upon the elders, shouting, "Give buns, give buns." Soon they are rewarded with the traditional Fastelavnsboller, or Shrove-tide buns.

Shrove Tuesday, in most countries, is the climax for a period of celebration immediately preceding the fasting and abstinence of Lent. The fact that no meat was to be eaten in Lent, and all fats in the house were to be used ahead of time, resulted in our word "carnival," which was originally applied to Shrove Tuesday. It comes from the Latin *Carne vale*, and means "Goodbye to meat."

In order to use up any lard in the house before Lent starts, Pennsylvania Germans make doughnuts on Shrove Tuesday. This is why doughnuts were served at the Fastnacht social on Tuesday night. In Great Britain, pancakes are made, for the same reason. The pancakes, however, seem to have possibilities denied to the humble doughnut: "At Westminster School, the traditional game of 'Tossing the Pancake' is observed annually . . . With great ceremony, a pancake is tossed over the bar which separates the Upper and Lower schools. The boys struggle to obtain the pancake, and the one getting either the whole cake or the largest portion is rewarded with a money prize."

In Estonia, a small republic on the Baltic, schools are closed all day, and children ride down the hills, as many on a single sled as they can manage. At night, when they return home, they are treated to the traditional Shrove Tuesday soup, consisting of pigs' feet and dried beans. Even if the children don't care for the soup, there is a consolation; the bones of the pigs' feet can be made into very gratifying noisemakers.

(Continued on Page 4)

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Out of the Test Tube

by Stephen T. Toy

How are the medical schools going to meet the greater demand for doctors in the years to come? The Johns Hopkins Hospital thinks that they have a solution and they have already put it into effect to see what the results will be. The Johns Hopkins University will take students who are interested in entering the medical profession and place them directly into medical school after only two years of studying at a Liberal Arts college. While the prospective medical student is in college for two years, he takes all the normal courses a liberal arts student is required to take, except the science courses; when the student enters the medical school he is given all the science courses that he will need. In this way he works toward completing his studying for a B.A. or B.S. degree and at the same time takes the science courses that he would be required to take while in medical school. By doing this, duplication in the sciences will be prevented.

But this procedure only cuts down on the training period of a doctor. It also means that in a given period of time, the number of doctors being trained as compared to the number of doctors having been trained in past years will have been increased. But still this greater number will not satisfy the demand for more doctors in 1970. The U.S. must expand the existing medical schools and build at least 20 more. No doubt, the government will finance such a program. After the additional med-

ical schools are built and others expanded, faculty must be found to staff them; and in order to get the top men in the various fields of medicine to teach these future doctors, the salaries of these teachers must be increased.

The trained doctor, though, is not all that is lacking in the medical fields; today we need nearly as many men in the laboratories as we do at the bedside of the operating room. In addition to this, there is a growing demand for men to carry on medical research to provide new information and drugs for the practicing doctors. Johns Hopkins has a solution for this problem, also. They are on the look out for top students in medical school, and when they spot one they put him into a special training period to interest the student in research.

Although Johns Hopkins has changed their medical training program a great deal, there are other medical schools which are still living in the past. A few of them have altered their programs such as Columbia Medical School and the medical school at the University of Pennsylvania. These schools advise prospective medical students not to major in the sciences since they will give them the science courses they will need in medical school. They would rather have the students major in psychology or sociology in order that they will be well rounded.

And so in closing, good advice for pre-meds here at Susquehanna (Continued on Page 4)

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Symphonic Band Embarks On Six-Concert Tour This Week

Susquehanna's Symphonic Band embarked on a three-day, six-concert tour last Monday. Conducted by Mr. James B. Steffy, the 68-piece musical group has a complete instrumentation and is made up entirely of Susquehanna students.

This week's tour took the band into Greenwood Joint High School, Millertown; Milton High School, Milton; Northumberland High School, Northumberland; Towanda Valley High School, Towanda; Warrior Run High School, Turberville; and Muncy Valley High School, Muncy.

The Towanda appearance on Tuesday evening at 8:00 and the Muncy appearance on Wednesday evening at 7:30 were both public concerts. The four other concerts take place during high school assemblies.

With 19 numbers on the band's February repertoire, the music to be featured this week includes Aaron Copland's "Lincoln Portrait" with narration; "Triumphal March from 'Quo Vadis'" by Rosza; "Overture 1812" by Tchaikovsky; "The Sound of Music" by Rodgers and Hammerstein; and "The Original Dixieland Concerto" by Wallington. Also on the programs are several numbers for special instrument groups.

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ADPi Welcomes New Pledges Into Fold

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi are pleased to announce that the following girls have chosen to wear the blue and white: Donna Day, Joan Devlin, Judy Jantzer, Carol Kurtz, Linda Leach, Eleanor Neece, Joyce Steinberg, Kathy Wasson, and Nancy Zook. To these girls are extended a most hearty welcome. Pledging ceremonies on Monday marked the beginning for these neophytes on the path to sisterhood.

ADPi's rush party, "Our Blue Heaven," was deemed the most successful by the sisterhood. It depicted the littlest angel, portrayed by Jean Petticofer, and her experiences on the brink of eternity. After a few minutes of indecision caused by the insistent temptations of Satan, Nancy Zimmerman, Jean was embraced by Saint Peter, Jean Ewald, and admitted into the Heavenly Kingdom. As little Jean entered the pearly gates, she was greeted by the sisters' rendition of "Happy Days Are Here Again."

The littlest angel then traveled through paradise viewing the various feats of the Divines as they prepared for "W" Day. For the third consecutive year, the efforts of ADPi's talented musicians did not go unlauded, as the Divine Nine-One rendered selections of Dixieland Jazz.

Climaxing the evening was the traditional Wishing Well Ceremony. The Alpha Delta Pi room, transformed into a verdant miniature garden, served as the background for the ceremony.

Leading Gamma Omicron in its endeavor next year, will be the following newly elected officers: president, Jean Ewald; vice president, Lou Cocodrilli; recording secretary, Bette Davis; corres-

(Continued on Page 4)

Crusaders Wallop Scranton; Mosier Nets 34 In 11th Win

by Joe Joyce

Last Thursday, Feb. 9, the Crusaders of Susquehanna U. hammered Scranton University 83-65. This was the eleventh win for the '60-61 Crusaders and their record now stands at 11-3.

In the first half the Barrmen ripped the cords for 33 points to hold a 33-25 lead at intermission.

The second half saw S.U. hitting from all spots to rack up 50 points. The Scrantonites managed to score 40 markers, but it was not enough to offset the Crusader attack.

Clark Mosier once again paved the way for S.U. by scoring 34 points. Mosier, who is ranked second among MAC scorers in the college division, picked up most of his points on one-hand jumpers and drive-ins.

Frosh Tom McCarrick and co-captain George and Bill Moore also hit in double figures for the Barr-coached five.

Jim Gallagher, 6-5 inch sophomore, finished as the leading Susquehanna rebounder by picking 18 off the boards. McCarrick and B. Moore each grabbed 14 rebounds.

Ed Glynn was the top scorer for the Scranton five with 15 points.

In a high-scoring preliminary game the Jayvees from Scranton

dumped the Susquehanna junior varsity by a 104-88 score.

Box score:

| Scranton U. | | | |
|-----------------|------|------|--------|
| | F.G. | Fis. | Totals |
| Abdalla | 3 | 3 | 9 |
| Foley | 3 | 6 | 12 |
| Clun | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Joe Ryan | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| Jordan | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Barbuti | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| Glynn | 6 | 3 | 15 |
| John Ryan | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| | — | — | — |
| | 25 | 15 | 65 |

| Susquehanna U. | | | |
|-----------------|------|------|--------|
| | F.G. | Fis. | Totals |
| Mosier | 14 | 6 | 34 |
| Gallagher | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| B. Moore | 3 | 4 | 10 |
| Bobst | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| G. Moore | 6 | 3 | 15 |
| McCarrick | 5 | 4 | 14 |
| Billig | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| | — | — | — |
| | 32 | 19 | 83 |

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20 New Members Pledge Alpha Xi

The double blue and gold, a cherished symbol of Alpha Xi Delta, has been entrusted to twenty new pledges of Gamma Kappa chapter. Alpha Xi Delta extends its fraternal bond to the following girls: Judy Barlett, Judy Bollinger, Karen Bond, Betty Lou Burns, Sue Chapman, Pat Cook, Sue Detjen, Janet Fritsch, Shirley Garrison, Henrietta Hoch, Eleanor Klingerman, Marianne Knoepfle, Joan Lare, Rose MacConnell, Judy Mackley, Penny Mercer, Peggy Simon, Diane Stauffer, Barbara Stockalis, and Donna Zeilman.

There's a murmur in the air that a new band has come to campus. Yes, it's true. Miss Ella Phant, Linda Wassam, and her 4 Ivories, Nancy Stambaugh, Sandy Eyster, Sara Brocius, and Emmie Partridge have hit the scene. With this bang, the A Xi D minstrel began. The very talented Lynn Manning was Mr. Interlocuter, while the black-faced end men were Joyce Lundy, Donna Gulick, Eileen Pettit, and Flo Olson. A notice has gone out that all lighted cigars should be hidden from Joyce. To add to the rushers' enjoyment, specialty numbers were offered by Judy Becker, Cindy Hoffman, Judy Aller, Carol Hobbes and Linda Wassam, accompanied by Emmie Partridge. The chorus sparkled with such numbers as "Let Me Entertain You," "Everything Comin' Up Roses," and "Swanee."

Following the entertainment, the sisters presented the inspirational Rose Ceremony to the rushers. Each girl received a pink rose bud, of which she placed one petal into the wishing bowl. The girls were then escorted back to the dorm to be serenaded by Alpha Xi's "Remember."

Recognition goes to all Dean's List students, and the sisterhood is proud to congratulate Eileen Pettit and Judy Kipp and pledges Peggy Simon, Donna Zeilman, and Sue Detjen for this accomplishment.

Class Of '61

(Continued from Page 1)

heard from the great towers of Europe.

The bells are heard daily from 6 a.m. to 12 midnight. In the interval they are being run on the hour only.

President Weber said that the official dedication of this impressive and beautiful gift from the senior class will take place on Alumni Day, May 6.

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S.A.I. Plans Annual American Musicale

Sigma Omega Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, an internationally incorporated professional fraternity for women in the field of music, will hold its annual American and Contemporary Musicale in Seibert Auditorium on February 24th at 8:15 P.M.

The first part of the program will consist mainly of numbers from the Sigma Alpha Iota Modern Music Series. This series is under the sponsorship of the Sigma Alpha Iota Foundation as a part of the fraternity's expanding American Music Program. All works to be presented have been written within the past few years and their composers are still living.

The last half of the program will feature numbers by well-known American composers. Included in this part will be a composition by William Schuman, president of the Juilliard School of Music, that will prove to be most "fascinating" and "different" to everyone, and one of John Jacob Niles' gay folk songs. The chorus will then conclude with selections from Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The Sound of Music".

Also featured on the program will be solos by Lois Binnie, pianist; Martha Menko, flutist; and Harriet Gearhart, soprano.

Russ Finishes

(Continued from Page 1)

western universities, he joined the faculty at Susquehanna in 1933.

The professor is a member of a number of national and regional historical groups, the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences, and Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honorary fraternity.

17 New Pledges Added to Phi Mu

The Brotherhood is proud to announce its pledge class for 1961. Seventeen rushers were pledged at the Fraternity home on Saturday afternoon, February 11, after a hectic rush week for the brotherhood and all rushers alike.

Phi Mu Delta's smoker, held on Wednesday night of rush week was acclaimed a success by those in attendance. Brother and Pledgemaster Ned Coates acted as master of ceremonies. Kudos also is due brother Ron Hardnock, who headed the rush committee for a fine job. The week was capped by the pledge banquet held at the Blue Hill Friday night.

Members of Phi Mu Delta's 1961 pledge class are: Robert C. Aerni, Alan Bachrach, Peter Beiger, Larry Breneman, Donald E. Dyer, Robert G. Gundaker, Jon R. Hand, Joseph O'Hara, Louis D. O'Neil, William B. Pearson, Glenn Ritzman, George Phillips, Michael E. Rupprecht, Douglas Thomas, Robert Tushinski, Michael Voiles, James Wilde.

The evening of Saturday, January 14, saw Phi Mu Delta's University Avenue residence transformed into a dazzling icicle bedecked winter retreat for the brotherhood's annual Winter Formal.

Supplying entertainment for the evening were the Original Jones Boys, popular night-club group from Philadelphia.

Out Of The Test Tube (Continued from Page 2)

would be to write to several medical schools in which they are interested. Find out what these medical schools require for entry and what possibilities they offer in the line of shortening the training program.

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Large Pledge Class Taken By Theta Chi

Rush Week 1961 is ended. All the preparations, work, parties and anxiety is now finished as the brothers of Theta Chi and the new pledges return to the routine of college. The brothers of Theta Chi are especially happy this year as they feel that the finest class in recent history of the fraternity is now wearing the pledge buttons. The following men are pledges of Theta Chi Fraternity: Bill Bailly, Dick Biederman, Rick Bolig, Don Bowes, John Craft, Tom Curtis, Gene Dechert, Ron Deibler, Rick Gerkens, Ken Gordon, Ron Hendrix, Harvey Horowitz, Fred Jacobs, John Kaufman, Larry Kerstetter, George Kirchner, Zeke Lindenmuth, Barry Markowitz, Jerry Mummert, Ken Mutzel, Bob Richards, Theron Royer, Bruce Sabin, Grant Schneider, Jerry Schneider, Dave Schumacher, Larry Shaffer, Bob Silar, Jim Skinner, Larry Skinner, Bob Stackhouse, Jim Summers, Wally Woernle.

The pledge ceremony was conducted on Saturday afternoon by President Gil Askew. Dr. R. W. Gilbert opened the ceremony with a few remarks on the meaning of the pledge pin. Following the actual pledging the big brothers placed the pledge pin on their little brothers in a fitting conclusion to the program.

The Valentine Party on Saturday evening was a huge success. The house was gaily decorated in the brothers' favorite color, red, and a huge heart hung in the center of the room. Refreshments were fancy sandwiches, ice cream and punch. The band provided excellent dance music while some of the brothers entertained during the intermission. The final touch to the decorations was the new white flag, trimmed in red with a large Theta and Chi in the center, that flew from the balcony. The flag, a donation from alumnus Jack Cisney, has flown all week and is a proud new acquisition of Theta Chi.

We Don't Beat

(Continued from Page 2)

Other countries have different customs: The Belgians eat cabbage, to protect the new cabbage crop from worms and flies. The Finns refuse to spin, or work with wood, because of the tragic consequences. If women spin, the flax will not grow, and if the men make shavings — and the farm animals step on them — the feet of the animals will become sore and swollen. The French, of course, have their well-publicized *Mardi Gras*. The literal meaning of *Mardi Gras* is "Fat Tuesday," a reference to the fat ox which is traditionally led through the streets.

Despite the many names and customs, there is one predominant theme for Shrove Tuesday: an impressive "last fling" before the discipline of Lent. In typically modern fashion, most of the Protestant world has neglected the discipline. Fastnacht has become a mere "impressive fling."

ADPi Welcomes

(Continued from Page 1)

ponding secretary, Joyce Sheesley; treasurer, Jeannie Weathered; rush chairman, Barb Jordan; chaplain, Ann Louise Corson; guard, Doris Pederson; reporter, Rosemary Losch; historian, Lynn Vekassy; song leader, Bonnie Schaffer; and registrar, Ann Oshheim.

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VOL. 2 — NO. 15

SELINGROVE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1961



Approximately two hundred and fifty students attended the annual Fasnacht Dance, February 14, sponsored by the Student Christian Association. Music was provided by the Glen Tones, who play every Wednesday evening at the Hotel Governor Snyder. Refreshments consisted of donuts, punch, and hot chocolate.

SU Student To Study Abroad; Klus Awaits Trip To England

"Anchors Away," a colorful, traditional Navy tune will soon be on the lips of S.U. student Darlene Klus as she anxiously anticipates her voyage to England on the Dutch line, The Rotterdam. The good ship Rotterdam will transport her to Reading, England, where the open portals of Reading University will present her with a challenging new course of study in its science department.

Reading University, an institution of seven hundred students, is situated in a railroading and fishing community, along the Thames River, thirty miles southeast of foggy London. Reading was a division of Oxford University until 1925 when it severed its ties with the latter and became an established university in its own right. The University employs the Tutorial system under which every student has an individual tutor who arranges his plan of study. The no cut system is also used and the only requirement is to pass the final examination.

Miss Klus, whose mother is of Rumanian descent, has always possessed a strong desire to travel abroad. This forthcoming trip will have a two-fold result. It will enable her to further her education at a foreign university in addition to visiting European scenic spots of interest. One thing definite on Miss Klus's schedule is a trip to Munich, Germany, over the Christmas holidays.

Darlene, a sophomore, chose Reading University because of its relative smallness and similarity in size to Susquehanna. Although she was accepted at Southhampton University, she refused this offer because of its vastness. During her stay at Reading, she plans to study microbiology, chemistry, and geology.

In order to realize her desire to study abroad under the exchange program, the Susquehanna University sophomore first sent a letter of consideration and a grade transcript to the preferred schools in September of 1960. She received word of her official acceptance last week and approval of her future endeavors was given by the Dean and faculty heads.



MISS DARLENE KLUS

Nominations Set For "Best Dressed"; Voting On Friday

The task of choosing the "Best Dressed SU Coed" is partially completed, with nominees being selected the latter part of last week. They are as follows: Judy Behrens, nominated by Kappa Delta and Phi Mu Delta; Judy Brndjar, selected by Theta Chi and the Independent students; Sally Lockett, chosen by Alpha Delta Pi; and Linda Wassam, Alpha Xi Delta's choice.

To determine Susquehanna's nomination to **GLAMOUR'S** fifth annual "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America" contest, elections will be held Friday, February 24, in G.A. lounge from 2-4. All students are urged to participate in this election in order to make it valid. The name of the winner will be announced in next week's **Crusader**.

Three photographs of the lucky coed will be sent to **GLAMOUR** for judging purposes. If she is chosen as one of the top ten,

many prizes and surprises are in store for her.

In the Spring, the ten winners will be photographed for the August College Issue. In June, the "ten best dressed" will fly to New York via American Airlines to spend two weeks at the Biltmore Hotel as **GLAMOUR'S** guests. The highlight of the first week will be **GLAMOUR'S** annual College Fashion Show. The second week will be climaxed by a Champagne Cotillion given in honor of the coeds at the Waldorf Astoria.

Othello Chosen For Festival; Fox, Pignatore Will Head Cast

by Gay Bouchard

This year's production for the 12th Annual Shakespearean Festival will be **Othello**, which is claimed by many critics to have been William Shakespeare's most human and most carefully constructed of all his tragedies. Ten performances of **Othello** will be presented from April 19-29.

Dr. Hans Bolewski To Offer Series Of Lectures At S.U.; Will Speak Thurs. And Fri.

Susquehanna University will be the scene for three public lectures by Dr. Hans Bolewski, director of the Evangelical Academy, at Loccum, Germany. Dr. Bolewski, who is also the editor of **The Lutheran World** will speak both Thursday and Friday of this week.

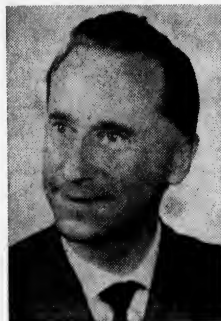
Dr. Bolewski's lectures include "Student Life in the Church in East and West," Thursday at 7 p.m. in Seibert Chapel; "Historic Past and Modern Challenge," Friday at 11:15 a.m. in Bogar Theatre; "The Present Debate on the Authority of the State," Friday at 2 p.m. in Bogar Theatre.

National Tour

Dr. Bolewski began a three and one half month lecture tour of the West Coast in January, under the auspices of the National Lutheran Council and its Department of Theological Cooperation.

German Background

The lecturer is a native of Kiel, Germany. He earned the doctor of theology degree at the University of Halle and also has studied at the Universities of Kiel, Marburg, and Hamburg, Germany and was at one time director of the Lutheran World Federation Department of Information. The "Lutheran World" is the official periodical of the 80-million member Federation.



DR. HANS BOLEWSKI

Sigma Alpha Iota To Present American Musicale Friday

Music will fill the air as Sigma Alpha Iota again presents its annual American and Contemporary Musicale. Riding on the crest of a successful "Night of Music", the chorus hopes to surpass its earlier performance.

"Varied, unusual, atmospheric, exciting . . ." could be the key words used to denote the fine programming for Friday's concert to be held in Seibert Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

The chorus itself is looking forward to the presentation — an evening of fun-filled music. Each selection offers a challenge and contains a novel effect.

The program is as follows: Part I — "The Search," a fraternity song, written by Dorothy Spencer, alumna of Sigma Iota chapter; "Huswifery," by Richard K. Winslow; "The Hag," by Burrill Phillips; "O Love That Sings," by Francis Johnson Pyle, and "Bought Locks," by Peter Mennin.

Part II will feature soloists from the chapter:

Harriet Gearhart, soprano, with Gloria Albert at the piano, rendering "There Shall Be More Joy" and "Music I Heard With You" by Paul Nordoff. Lois Binnie, pianist, playing "Prelude: To A Young Musician," by Norman Dello Joio; Martha Jane Menko, flutist, with Judith Blea at the piano, offering "Two-Bits," by Henry Cowell, consisting of "A Tuneful Bit" and "A Blarneying Bit."

(Continued on Page 2)

Because of rush week, try-outs had to be postponed for one week. In order to allow sufficient time for rehearsals, the original date had to be changed from its first scheduling.

Try-outs were held February 14, 15, 16, in Bogar Theatre under the direction of Dr. Bruce Nary, and the results are as follows: **Othello**, Walt Fox; **Iago**, John Pignatore; **Brabanito**, Leonard Purcell; **Cassio**, Jim Campbell; **Roderigo**, William Andes; **Gratiano**, David Smith; **Lodovico**, Robert Brenner; **Montano**, Ray Cragle; **Duke**, Robert Breitweiser; **Gentleman**, Meredyth Ewing; **Senator**, Harry Strine; **Sailor**, Joseph Snyder; **Desdemona**, Lynn Manning; **Emilia**, Mary Jablonski; **Bianca**, Bonita Schaffer.

Assisting in the non-acting phase of the production are: associate director, Gay Bouchard; bookholder, Alice Brown; stage manager, William Lindsay; lights, James Black; carpenter, Terry Moll; costumes and props, Lois Wagner; costumes, Mary Jablonski, Judith Jantzer; stage crew, Philip Pemberton, Anthony Colombet.

Frosh To Hold Dance In Honor Of Seniors

The freshman class will pay tribute to the 1961 seniors by holding a dance in their honor on Saturday, April 8, at the American Legion Ballroom. It is the hope of the freshman class, headed by president Gary Johnson, that this dance will become a tradition at Susquehanna.

During the course of the evening each senior will be honored individually, and Mr. and Miss Susquehanna University will be crowned. All seniors will be eligible to run in this election; however, only the freshman class will cast ballots. The voting will take place at a later date in GA lounge.

Plans are being made for elaborate decorations, music, and refreshments. The freshmen are hoping for 100% senior attendance at the dance. All seniors and their dates will be admitted free; however, the dance will be open to the entire student body at a small fee. Invitations will also be sent to the entire faculty and administration.

(Continued on Page 2)

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

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Successor to *The Susquehanna*, established 1894. Published weekly throughout the academic year excepting holiday and examination periods, at a subscription rate of \$3.00 per year. Second-class postage paid at Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania.

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We heartily endorse the stipulation governing the tuition increase at Susquehanna for next year. While tuition is being raised from \$800 to \$900, this increase applies only to new students. This is a policy at many institutions.

Since the academic year 1957-58 tuition has evolved from \$512 to the present \$900 that the Class of 1965 will be assessed. This is an increase of over 75%. The basic cost to a resident student in 1957 was \$1,027; new students will pay \$1,645—an increase of over 60%.

We are not blind to the fact that there has been a corresponding aggrandizement of costs at nearly every other American college. Nor do we fail to see that the increased costs have brought proportional improvements to the University as a whole.

But the fact remains that a member of the present senior class, when entering Susquehanna in 1957, could only calculate that his college education was going to cost in the neighborhood of \$4,100. Actually, the resident students of the Class of 1961 have shelled out approximately \$5,200 in university fees.

While we strongly favor the University's action on the latest tuition rise, there is no assurance that this action will become the policy for future increases. We strongly urge that it does. B.E.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

February 16, 1961

Dear Editors:

I think that Susquehanna University will have reached its lowest ebb as an institution of higher education, as a preserver and fosterer of culture, and as a moulder of adults, if the petty frivolities of the fraternities and sororities of this campus are permitted to gain precedence over the paramount purpose of education.

Why must the intellectual pursuits of the adults on this campus cease because the children want to play games?

Sincerely,

James A. DeLong

Dear Editors:

I think that Mr. Edward's article criticizing "The Virgin Spring" is a direct reflection of the degeneracy of the present generation student. The degeneracy that cries out for the sweet "Hollywood ending" type superficially emotional story.

"The film seems to center around age old questions of morality and faith."

The film is based on a Swedish myth which depicts the conflict between the middle age worship of the god Odin and the coming of Christianity without the mighty roar of the Metro Lion. The rape which was accomplished in about four minutes and which Mr. Edwards spends four paragraphs cutting up is symbolic of the despoiling of Church by Odin's followers.

"The Virgin Spring" is the product of a sick mind only if you consider all ancient mythology a product of a sick mind. After all, Mr. Edwards, I don't believe that my ancestors were all sick or had sick minds. Were yours?

There are other social aspects which Mr. Bergman is trying to work into the theme, and I do

not pretend to understand all of them. I do not think that they are very important. The beauty of the film is in its unattatched approach to the presentation of a myth without ending up with some flop such as "Cinderella." "The Virgin Spring" was not advertised to be something for the thrill-seeker with children under eighteen forbidden to attend.

I think that it is a blessing to be able to see a product of no imagination on occasion. It is this type of film that guards against a lapse into that secure illusion produced by Hollywood which tries to lull our minds with happy endings and funny stories. I must admit though that this type of picture can send people scurrying to the confines of a state institution if they don't have the courage to face life as it really is.

Larry Miller

Two letters which were written by the foster child of the Student Christian Association before Christmas will give the student body of Susquehanna an idea of Kim Hae Chol's life in the winter-time.

My dear parents:

The weather in Korea is getting colder and colder. Early winter has just come. We can see thick frost in the mornings. I have put on the warm winter dress.

The radishes which we planted in August were well-grown at the field. The large radishes look beautiful. We poured water over the garden of cabbage and radishes to make them good ones.

Now, in our orphanage, our harvesting is already over and we have nothing to do, so we are digging a good basement in our orphanage. We digged it with our own power. It is about 1.6m in height, 1m in width and 6m in length. Finishing this work, we will have a good store. I also dig it diligently.

Well, I will close for this today, hoping you well. I am enclosing

Symphonic Band Completes First Spring Concert Tour

by Les Butler

The Susquehanna University Symphonic Band, under the direction of James B. Steffy, recently completed the first section of its spring schedule as it closed a three day tour to area towns and high schools. The tour, which opened Monday, February 13, at Greenwood High School in Millerstown, Penna., included six concerts. The band presented its program to the following high schools: Greenwood Joint, Milton, Northumberland, Towanda Valley, Warrior Run, and Muncy. The programs at Towanda and Muncy were given in the evening and were open to local townspeople, as well as the high school students. In all cases the concerts were well received and the tour was deemed one of the most successful in Susquehanna's history.

The program of this year's band is varied as it presents classical, traditional, and contemporary pieces. Among the selections being performed by the band are: Copland's "Lincoln Portrait" with narration by Walt Fox; the difficult, "Three Trumpeters" by Agostini; the "Triumphal March from 'Quo Vadis'" by Rozsa; Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture" and selections from the "Sound of Music" featuring Helen Rhoads, soprano.

Highlights of the recent tour included the moving narration by

a Christmas card. Goodbye until next month.

Yours lovingly,
Kim Hae Chol

The S.C.A. sent him Christmas gifts — some of which were View-Master reels, candy, and sporting equipment. Kim Hae Chol expressed his gratitude for these things in his December letter.

Dear my foster parents:

Now it is the last month of this year and I am very happy to spend this year safely, and it is by your favours, I think. I wrote you a letter every month and you gave me much loves.

We are in the winter now and we hadn't yet so heavy snow. It is cold and freeze so we can ride on a slide in front of our orphanage. I like very much, to get on a slide every year.

Before long it is Christmas and we are to have a winter vacation too. I am looking forward coming Christmas soon. On that day we in the orphanage shall have a grand Christmas Party.

Well, I hope that you are in good health and wish you Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Yours lovingly,
Kim Hae Chol

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SAI To Entertain Wmsport Masons

Sigma Alpha Iota will travel to Williamsport, Pa., on Thursday evening, February 23, to entertain the Masons. The chorus was invited by Mr. Frederick Stevens, professor at Susquehanna University and a member of the Williamsport Masonic Order.

The program will consist of selections from SAI's "American and Contemporary Musicals" being held on campus Friday evening, and a few of the numbers from the chapter's former musicale, "A Night of Music."

Aside from Sigma Alpha Iota's musicales and radio performances, this is the first time the chapter has performed as a group off campus.

Sigma Alpha Iota

(Continued from Page 1)

Part III will open with "Prelude for Women's Voices," by William Schuman, featuring Harriet Gearhart, soprano; followed by "I Love Little Willie," by John Jacob Niles, featuring Alice Taylor, soprano. The chorus will conclude with Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The Sound of Music."

Frosh To Hold Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

Committee chairmen for the dance include: Decorations, Harry Strine and Jim Skinner; Theme, Bill Lindsay; Ads, Janet Fritsch; Ballots, Shirley Garrison; Clean-up, Boyd Duncan; and Publicity, Maggie Conrad and Patsy Hoeling.

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The Daily Item



**ALWAYS AT THE SERVICE OF THE
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SPORT SPOT

by JACK SNIDER

While John Barr's round-ballers roll over opponents, re-writing the record books as they roll, there is another Crusader cage club grinding away quite unnoticed. I'm referring to the girls' basketball team under the capable tutelage of Miss Betsy McDowell.

Although the team dropped its opener to Lock Haven 41-27, Miss McDowell is very optimistic about the future for the yearling squad. They suffered first-night jitters at Lock Haven and are capable of playing much better ball. Members of the team are Captain Toby Brodich, Margie Brandt, Nancy Zook, Ann Spriggle, Peg Thoma, Candy Fink, Joan Lawley, Mary James, Lynn Vekassey, and Carol Hirschman. All these lassies have had a lot of experience, the team possesses good height, and exceptional shooting ability is found in Captain Brodich and frosh Marge Brandt.

The club will make their first home appearance Feb. 23 against Lock Haven. March 4 will find them here in a sports day program pitted against Lycoming, Dickinson, and Mansfield. The team has been working hard (they practice four days a week for at least an hour and a half) and deserves some student support. Be on hand for their home debut tomorrow.

SAI Pledges Seven; Lambda Chi Lists Officers, Pledges

Sigma Alpha Iota pledged seven women music students to its sisterhood on Thursday, February 16. Those pledged are: Emmie Partridge, Sophomore; Donna Brown, Karen Frable, Pamela Kay, Eleanor Klingerman, Peggy Kay Simon, and Mary Jane Witmer, Freshmen. Congratulations and a red rose to each new pledge.

Sigma Omega Chapter was feted with an "International Smorgasbord" by its patronesses on Feb. 20 at Mrs. Hatz's home.

On Thursday, February 23, Sigma Omega Chorus will travel to Williamsport to entertain the Masons of that city.

Friday, February 24, at 8:15 p.m., the Sigma Omega Chorus will present its "American and Contemporary Musicale" in Seibert Auditorium.

Lambda Chi Alpha officers for the coming year were elected on Tuesday, February 14th. They are: Thomas Hanshaw, President; Edward Mannello, Vice-President; George Kindon, Secretary; Alan Aungst, Treasurer; John Kind, Pledge Master; Leonard Betkoski, Rush Chairman; and John Pignatore, Ritualist.

The pledge class of 1961 at Lambda Chi Alpha is busy with its many pledge activities and duties. The members of the 1961 pledge class are: Edward Barabas, Joseph Billig, Robert Davidson, George Pecker, Donald Green, Norman Harris, Fred Hauser, John Hedler, Fred Hershey, Richard Howe, Mike Johnston, William Jones, Larry Kachelreiss, William Lips, Thomas McCarrick, Rohland Marianni.

(Continued on Page 4)

K. D. Pledge Class Lists New Officers

The newly elected officers of the pledge class are: President, Margie Brandt; Vice President, Pam Yeager; Secretary, Joan Henderson; Treasurer, Dori Hoffman; Parliamentarian, Gail Hart; Song Leader, Karen Frable; Activity Chairman, Midge Roth. Under the able guidance of Vice President and Pledge Master Susie Myers, this will be a wonderful pledge period for KD's 'fourteen'. Special congrats to pledge Karen Frable on her pledging to Sigma Alpha Iota.

White Rose Week, climaxed by her initiation into Kappa Delta, left Dotty Anderson with marvelous memories and the glowing happiness that sisterhood can bring.

Saturday night found the Kappa Deltas all dressed up and dancing by candlelight. Kappa Delta was proud of President Judy Arnold, as she presented the pledge paddles and nosegays of white roses to the new sisters and pledges. To make the week complete, on Sunday our little sisters were taken to breakfast at the Colonial Tea room and to church. Sunday evening Kappa Delta had vespers conducted by Jane Schuyler and Dotty Anderson.

ADP's Receive Paddles, Pledge Officers Elected

Newly elected president of ADP, Jean Ewald, gave paddles, flowers, and congratulations to Joyce Sheesley, Linda Mack, Rosemary Losch, Donna Day, Joan Devlin, Judith Jantzer, Linda Leach, Carolyn Kurtz, Eleanor Neece, Joyce Steinberg, Kathy Wason, and Nancy Zook.

The 1961 pledge class has elected the following pledge officers: President, Nancy Zook; Secretary, Joan Devlin; Treasurer, Biddy Neece.

The following sisters have received appointed officers. They are: Executive Member, Pat Goetz; Panel Delegate, Sally Lockett; Social Chairman, Penny Stamps; Efficiency Chairman, Joan Haefle; Scholarship Chairman, Sharon Martin; Standards Chairman, Cindy Heist; Activities and Honors Chairman, Linda Mack; Gift Mart and Magazines, Toby Brodich; and Greetings Chairman, Janet Rettinger.



Frosh ace, Tom McCarrick, who scored 39 points in the S.U. victory over Hartwick, outjumps his opponent for two markers.

Susquehanna Blasts Hartwick 83-69 To Notch Twelfth Win

by Joe Joyce

Susquehanna's basketballers picked up their twelfth win of the current campaign by trouncing Hartwick College (12-4), 83-69 in the Selinsgrove gym last Thursday, Feb. 16.

Freshman Tom McCarrick, from Millport, N.Y., was the big gun for the Crusaders as he dumped in 39 points on 14 field goals and 11 for 11 from the charity line.

The first half saw the closely-contested ball game with the score reading 39-39 at intermission. McCarrick was the leading point-maker as he hit for 14 markers.

In the second half the Orange and Maroon displayed their usual running and shooting game to outscore their opponents 44-30. The Barrmen were sparked in the second half by soph, Clark Mosier who threw in 12 points, although playing with a broken thumb on his shooting hand.

Besides McCarrick and Mosier, other scorers in double figures

for the S.U. five were Gallagher and Bill Moore who had 12 and 10 points, respectively.

McCarrick was the leading rebounder, picking off 18, while Gallagher grabbed 13 off the boards.

Bruce Anderson and Stan Cohen were the leading scorers for the Warriors from Hartwick, throwing in 20 and 16 markers, respectively.

The Barrmen once again enjoyed a good night as they hit on 51% of their field goal attempts and 74% of their foul shots.

In the preliminary game, the charges of Robert Thurston downed the Hartwick jayvees, 71-65. Schench and Schumacher were the leading Crusader scorers with 17 and 15 points respectively.

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The Susquehanna Crusaderettes are pictured above: l to r standing, Anne Ostheim, Marge Brandt, Joan Lawley, Candy Fink, Toby Brodich, Jean Ewald, Coach Betsy McDowell; kneeling, Peggy Thoman, Sandy Sholley, Mary James, Carol Hirschman, Nancy Zook, and Lynn Vekassey.

Girls Lose Opener; Snap Back To Take Bloomsburg, 38-31

After dropping their first varsity game to Lock Haven by a score of 41-27 on February 15, the girls' basketball team came back on Friday, Feb. 17, to beat Bloomsburg 38-31.

Toby Brodich's 14 points were not enough to compensate for Lauver's 20 points for Lock Haven.

However, against Bloomsburg they were once again playing as a team and were sparked by Toby's 23 points, most of which were scored in the second half.

The team traveled to Dickinson on Saturday to once again test its skills in a Sports Day. The girls lost to Penn State 27-18 and conquered Dickinson 18-16. In volleyball, the team made a clean sweep beating Dickinson 15-2 and shutting out Penn State 15-0.

The next varsity game is a return match with Lock Haven on February 23 on Susquehanna's home court. The girls are hoping to stay on the victory road and keep the student support they had last Friday.

Lambda Chi

(Continued from Page 3)

Gene Mowrer, Fred Müller, Samuel Padula, Paul Pavlishin, John Rowlands, John Sherwood, Robert Suloman, Rudy Van der Hiel, Jeffrey Weichel, and Paul Wendler. The brotherhood extends its congratulations to these new pledges.

Officers Elected For 1961 AXID Neophytes

In the land of the midnight sun, also known as the college gym, twenty-five Alpha Xi's accepted their pledge paddles and sorority roses. On Thursday, the pledges will travel to the State School to learn of Gamma Kappa's philanthropy service project. The officers of the 1961 pledge class are: president, Janet Fritsch; vice-president, Dianne Stauffer; secretary, Sue Chapman; treasurer, Eleanor Klingerman.

This week marks the arrival of Mrs. Lawrence Pell, who is the chapter inspector of Theta province. During her three-day visit she will witness the initiation of Emmie Partridge and Mary Ann Beck. The chapter welcomes these girls into the fast-growing sisterhood at Gamma Kappa.

Congratulations to the following sisters who became S. A. I. pledges: Peggy Kay Simon, Eleanor Klingerman and Emmie Partridge.

Training Begun By Theta Chi Pledges

Under the able leadership of pledge marshal, Dave Smith, the Theta Chi 1961 pledge class is already hard at work. After the comparative serenity of Rush Week, the neophytes can now be found actively cleaning, polishing, and scrubbing from one end to the other of the fraternity house. The training period is not all work however. In the coming weeks the pledges will receive instruction in the national organization, aims, and traditions of Theta Chi. When they complete their training period, the pledges will have a thorough understanding of their fraternity on both the local and national level.

Brothers Don Cave and Chuck Rasmussen instituted a new practice at Theta Chi as they organized a reception, following the Pan-Hellenic Dance, for brothers and their dates. Refreshments were provided and the couples danced to soft music from the Stereo.

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THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 2 — NO. 16

SELINGROVE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1961



MISS JUDY BEHRENS

Campus Elects Judy Behrens As "Best Dressed SU Coed"

The honor of being elected the "Best Dressed S.U. Coed" goes this year to Miss Judy Behrens, Junior from Tenafly, New Jersey. In a closely-contested election, Miss Behrens was selected as Susquehanna's nomination for *Glamour* magazine's "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America" contest.

Imagination, individuality, appropriateness—key words among *Glamour*'s list of qualifications can be applied when describing Judy and her wardrobe. Three photographs of Judy in campus, city and formal apparel will be submitted to the national magazine for their consideration.

With nominations coming from each fraternity and sorority and also independent students, eligibility was extended to the entire female population.

Dr. R. W. Gilbert Honored; Theta Chi Dedicates Lounge

Dr. Russell W. Gilbert was recently honored by Theta Chi Fraternity by dedicating the lounge of the new fraternity house in his honor. The award was made in recognition of Dr. Gilbert's long term service to the fraternity with particular emphasis on his efforts in connection with the construction and realization of the new fraternity house.

Dr. Gilbert has served as Alumni Advisor to the fraternity since its installation on the Susquehanna campus in 1942. He was previously associated with the local, Beta Kappa, so that his long range association with the fraternity spans some thirty years.

The dedication ceremony was held on February 22, 1961, and was attended by faculty, administration and students. Among the administrative representatives present were: President G. Weber, Dean W. Reuning, and Dean A. Zimmer. Fraternity advisors, Dr. T. Armstrong and Mr.



DR. RUSSELL GILBERT

(Continued on Page 3)

Program of Contemporary Music Presented by Sigma Alpha Iota

by R.S.

Again, the girls of Sigma Omega Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota distinguished themselves through a very fine program of American and contemporary music, presented February 24, in the Seibert auditorium. The group was directed by Miss Helen Rhoads and accompanied by Miss Jean Ewald.

First Part

The first part of the program consisted of various styles of music, ranging from the sedate "The Search," a contemporary fraternity song by Dorothy Spenser, to works of Winslow, Pyle, and Mennin. All the selections of this group were presented with authority and were received well although the chorus did pick up momentum as the program unfolded. This first part lacked the excitement of the latter parts, but such programming added greatly to the balance of the concert.

Second Part

The second part featured three of SAI's finer soloists. Miss Martha Menko, flutist, performed a work by Henry Cowell, "Two-Bits." Both these "bits" were very tuneful and well suited for flute. Miss Menko's performance exhibited fine breadth of sound and perfect intonation. She was ably assisted by Miss Judith Blee at the piano.



SIGMA ALPHA IOTA CHORUS

Students Travel To Buck Hill Falls For L. S. A. Conference

Eighteen students from Susquehanna University's S.C.A. joined with over 380 students from other colleges in the North Atlantic Region of the Lutheran Student Association of America for its annual conference at Buck Hill Falls, Pennsylvania.

Traveling by car the group, namely Pat Taylor, Martha Sue Detjen, Carolyn Moyer, Lois Bon-soll, Sue Houseworth, Jane Kump, Flo Olso, Barbara Sugg, Doty Anderson, Curt Barry, Gil Askew, Jim Norton, Jim Parks, Jim Knox, Jim Black, Elwood Hipple, Carl Moyer, and Jim DeLong, arrived at the Inn Friday evening February 24, and returned to S.U. Sunday evening February 26. Susquehanna had the second largest delegation present at the conference. This luxurious inn, with its delicious meals, provides an excellent spot for the gathering.

A high point of the conference was Friday evening's "dialogue sermon" between the Rev. Paul F. Bosch, campus pastor of Syracuse University, and a student, Dick Grove, concerning the Christian students' place on campus. The Rev. Ermund Steimle, D.D., Professor of Homiletics at the Philadelphia Lutheran Seminary, was the chaplain of the convention. His messages were an important part of the program.

Saturday's Interest Groups offered the delegates a chance to individually choose from such offerings as The Church, Higher Education and the L.S.A., Summer Service, Love and Marriage, International Student Relations, or Lutheran World Federation.

The weekend also provided excellent opportunity to meet students from all over, to renew old friendships, take that hike to the Falls, or simply relax in the atmosphere of this winter resort.

Smoking and Lung Cancer Is Topic Of Discussion

"Smoking and its effects," be they good or bad, is always an interesting topic for conversation and discussion, particularly among the college set. Fully realizing the existence of this situation and the interest displayed in it, the Freshman Class of Susquehanna University is sponsoring a program to be held on Thursday, March 2, at 7:45 p.m. in Bogar Little Theater. The main subject to be presented will be "Smoking and Lung Cancer." A movie followed by a lecture will constitute the main features of the program.

The guest speaker will be J. Mestyn Davis, M.D., who is currently president of the Cancer Society of Northumberland County. Dr. Davis is a former resident of Danville, Pa. He attended Gettysburg College, there obtaining a portion of his formal education. The remainder of his training was taken at the Jefferson Hospital of Philadelphia, and the Geisinger Memorial Hospital.

The Northumberland and Snyder County units of the American Cancer Society, in their all out effort have invited several dignitaries to hear Dr. Davis's lecture. There will be no solicitation of funds and light refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the program.

Miss Harriet Gearhart, a well-known performer to Susquehanna's audiences, beautifully rendered two songs by Paul Nordoff. Miss Gearhart's singing was both effortless and flawless, delivering beautiful crisp, clear tones. The final soloist, Miss Lois Binnie, greeted her audience with an exuberant joyfulness which she carried over into her playing. She played "Prelude: To A Young Musician" by Dello Joio and displayed fine control of the keyboard with delicate expression of nuances and other subtleties.

Third Part

After a brief intermission, the chorus sang William Schuman's "Prelude for Women's Voices," a very taxing but well suited work for treble voices. The group, here, displayed its keener points of musicianship. The work made use of tricky rhythms, choric singing, awkward melodic intervals and rich vocal writing. The chorus responded well and its direction was beyond compare. This was followed by a folk song, "I Love Little Willie," with Miss Alice Taylor doing incidental soloing. Miss Taylor combined her pleasing personality and fine lyric voice to make this one of the catchiest numbers on the program.

The formal program was concluded with selections from *The Sound of Music* by Rogers and Hammerstein. This is a work well suited for women's voices, and it was an intelligent selection to round out the concert. A high point was the manner in which the girls conveyed the appropriate simplicity of "Do-Re-Mi." As an encore, the chorus did selections from *Brigadoon*, on request from people who had heard the last concert. Again, this was

(Continued on Page 6)

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

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Successor to *The Susquehanna*, established 1894. Published weekly throughout the academic year excepting holiday and examination periods, at a subscription rate of \$3.00 per year. Second-class postage paid at Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania.

We Need A Dean! —

We have often heard of "double standards" for men and women here at Susquehanna, as far as certain privileges are concerned, but it appears that in one important aspect the differences have been ignored. We are referring, as you no doubt have deduced, to the absence of a Dean of Women on the S.U. campus.

The mere fact that men and women do not think along the same lines, and are not always in agreement on what is the important issue, is reason enough for the presence of such a dean. However, it seems evident that certain administrators do not sense these differences, in the fact that we have gone this far into the school year without the services of said dean. It is inconceivable that in eight months' time a suitable dean could not have been found: that is, if one was truly deemed necessary.

Perhaps we should point out exactly why we need a dean. What are her responsibilities? First and foremost, a dean is a counselor, an advisor and an authority. To her we turn with our problems and ask for help. Can you imagine talking to the dean of men on what to do with a room-mate who doesn't bathe properly? Obviously, there are certain areas in which only a woman can help.

Another important reason for the presence of a dean of women is that 267 coeds need representation in administrative meetings. A dean would present a woman's viewpoint, one not concerned primarily with convenience or efficiency. Little things, overlooked by, or unimportant to men would not be so with a woman. To cite a few examples: since September, Seibert Hall has been without curtains in its parlors, sorority meeting rooms have been placed next to one another in the new dorms. A dean of women would question these although they may sound trivial to men.

Without delving into them, we shall mention a few other tasks which would fall into the hand of the dean of women, if we had one: advising Panhellenic Council and the Women's Judiciary Board; arranging the Social Calendar; matching freshman women's roommates; handling weekend permissions; supervising Rush Week.

In summation, let it suffice to say that we do need a Dean of Women and that we are rather dubious as to whether or not the administration is in agreement on this.

V.K.

Eech!— This Tastes Terrible

(The following editorial was written as an assignment in the Journalism class. It is the first of several "guest" editorials written by members of the class.)

The cup of interfraternity poison has been repeatedly raised to the lips of brotherhood members again this year. The cup is circulating freely as it has in the past, but lately its poison has become more toxic. Enmity toward rival orders dominates Rush Week, intramural games, and the competition for campus offices and awards.

We know the cup will never be empty, that it will never cease to be passed. Yet its contents can be diluted. Susquehanna needs more fraternities; its male population will be able to support them.

—Ned Coates

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

February 23, 1961

Dear Editors:

In reply to Mr. James A. DeLong's letter to the editor last week, I wish to make the following comment: "You can study all you want, Jimmy, but don't forget to get an education!"

Sincerely,
 John H. Raab

To the fox and his sour grapes:

I feel sorry for people who cannot relax, have fun and be gay. I feel more sorry for people who have an exalted opinion of themselves especially people who are supposedly followers of Christ. Christ was humble and I'm sure that he would have had no objections to having a little fun now and then. And above all I doubt whether he would have any ob-

jections to fraternities or sororities. After all, what is a fraternity but a group of human beings who work together, associate with each other and find enjoyment in each other's company. They are made up of individuals who, though diverse in nature, seek one purpose — brotherhood, fellowship or whatever name you wish to call it.

Were not the disciples diverse in their characters but united in one purpose — to spread Christianity? And surely this group of devoted men was exclusive, for how many thousands wished to join Christ and follow him, but were turned away?

These so called "children" Mr. DeLong has condemned are not children; they are the well-rounded, well adjusted citizens of the future. The children in this world are the people who try to play God Almighty and feel that everyone else is too inferior to be

(Continued on Page 3)

The American College Student — Alert!

(The following article was done as an assignment in feature writing in the English 211-212 course in journalism.)

by Edward Jones

The American college students of today do not live in their own little world!

Two hundred and fifty students chosen at random from Susquehanna University, Colgate University, University of Miami, Michigan State University, and Stanford University have answered my questions about world problems in a way that would surprise the American public. The American college students of today are deeply concerned with the crises facing the world today. Like and normal human being, their initial concerns are personal. However, beyond these instincts probes the minds of tomorrow's leaders.

The first question I asked was this: What is your opinion of the possibility that America might fall as a great power?

It was apparent that this question wielded great impact. One could assume justifiably that the students were caught off-guard. In essence, they agreed with Toynbee's theory of all nations rising and falling. "America is not an exception," states Misha Mikara, a Colgate sophomore majoring in languages.

The next question asked was: What do you feel will result from

the Cuban difficulties? Unlike most people who would feel beligerence towards Castro and his followers, the average American college student shows foresight. Most students feel that negotiations should be resumed with Cuba. Why? Mainly because "no progress" is made when talks have ceased. Only by giving vent to our disagreements can we reach any settlement.

The answer to the question, "What do you think is our chief concern about Communist China's rising strength?" indicated that students are well informed today.

Stanford senior Bob Hart summarized almost everyone's feelings. He said, "Foremost in our thoughts should be the fact that Communist China has no respect for human life provided the cause is upheld. They (the Communists) are basically and dogmatically aggressive. Because they greatly outnumber us, they will not hesitate to have a war."

What do students think is the fundamental cause for the Afro-Asian discontent?

Opposition to white rule and a cry for a just and equal share of the world's yield were the two thoughts which headed the list of replies. Subjected people don't care about freedom when they are starving. Communism persists along the line of greater equality for the hungry masses. This approach is more appealing

than sugary words of democracy.

In two sentences the obligation of the U.S. is answered. Says Mark Lawrence of Michigan State University, "We can't preach equality to an African Negro while we have the same inequality at home. This pretense is an hypocrisy."

To quote my professor in International Relations at Susquehanna University, Dr. Andrew Schwartz, "Relations between two nations is like a marriage. The best way to alleviate difficulties is to talk hte mover. If a couple separates and stops talking, divorce usually results. If two countries cease negotiations, a diplomatic break results." Many of the students have stated basically the same idea as Dr. Schwartz. Surely these students have give reasonable thought to the path the world is following.

A full book could be written reporting the alertness of the American college student. What the "man in the street" doesn't realize is that American students give vent to their frustrations on the athletic field. Rest assured that if the physical activity programs didn't exist, students from America's 2,222 colleges and universities would riot. Isn't it better to see 22 men battle each other on a football field rather than to hear rioting students stuffed 22 policemen in a California telephone booth?

The Home of Susquehanna University

The following article was written for a course in English Composition, taught by Dr. Bruce Nary. Subsequent articles on S.U. history and tradition will appear in following issues of *The Crusader*.

by Alfred Ambrose

A little over a century ago a dream of the Rev. Benjamin Kurtz was in the process of coming true. This pastor from Baltimore wanted an institution of learning in which consecrated men might prepare themselves to preach the Gospel of Jesus Christ. Through his work, Rev. Kurtz is recognized as the leader of the movement which brought about the founding of Susquehanna University.

One question which may be in the minds of many is "Why was Selinsgrove chosen as the site for this institution?" Exploring a few facts will make the solution quite clear.

In October of 1856, Rev. Kurtz presented a report to the Maryland Synod at Frederick, Maryland, for the establishment of the Missionary Institute. It was then up to the Maryland Synod to decide the location of this Institute and then to make plans for its building.

The first choice of the Synod for its location was, of course, Baltimore County, Maryland, but this proposal was thought over and rejected. A central location in that Lutheran area was desired, and Baltimore County just wasn't quite what the Evangelical Lutheran Church Committee considered central.

After this, the proposal was opened for suggestions as to a site for the Institute. Replies came from four towns stating

that they wished to be candidates for the Institute's location. These towns included Loysville, Bloomfield, Newport and Selinsgrove. Contained with the replies were the advantages each town offered to the construction of such an institution.

Selinsgrove had a fine list of advantages. Its appealing factors included: (1) the amount of \$22,500 had been subscribed which could be used on an annual plan, (2) the citizens of the area, Lutheran and others, had shown much liberality, (3) the town's 1,200 citizens could furnish 50 students for the school, (4) the location contained two Lutheran Churches in the town, (5) the people were intelligent and considerably wealthy, (6) it was a Lutheran community in an agricultural section, (7) connections could be made with the North Central Railroad only four miles away at Sunbury, (8) its location was at the boundary between two Synods, East Penn and Central Penn, (9) a schoolhouse connected to the Lutheran Church could be used for classes until the building was completed, (10) accommodations afforded for the professors' families and recitation room for students, and (11) the healthful location as attested by three physicians. These advantages gave Selinsgrove a fine chance of being selected.

However, this chance was temporarily dimmed by a rumor which stated that "typhoid, remittent, and bilious fevers and agues" were thought to exist in the Selinsgrove area. The Rev. Samuel Domer put an end to this falsehood by testifying "that within three years there has been very little sickness of any kind, and that only seven members of the congregation, several quite aged, had died during that time." An inspection by the Committee

of the Lutheran Missionary Institute found this to be true.

After the committee on location had visited the other candidates, it chose Selinsgrove. The choice was based on the generous contributions of the Selinsgrove citizens as well as the central location in connection with its church beauty and accessibility. The selection was approved on May 3, 1858.

After the necessary land and funds had been obtained, the committee applied to the Court of Common Pleas of Snyder County for a charter for the Missionary Institute and the Susquehanna Female College.

The basement of the Trinity Church was used for the first year of classes in 1858. The first superintendent of the Institute at that time was the Rev. Benjamin Kurtz. The first building of the Missionary Institute was dedicated on November 9, 1859, and was named Selinsgrove Hall in appreciation of the community's generosity.

The Missionary Institute on West Pine Street had the theological and classical classes for men while the Susquehanna Female College on North Market conducted classes for women students. The Female College continued as such for fifteen years until 1873 when it closed the doors and the women students were transferred to the Missionary Institute. The Missionary Institute continued under that name for 37 years from 1858 until 1895. In 1894 the charter for the Institute was amended so that the classical course met the requirements of the standards of The College and University Council of Pennsylvania. The Institute then became Susquehanna University and even to this day is the only Institute of higher learning in Snyder County.

Deibler To Present Piano Recital Tomorrow Evening

Tomorrow evening Mr. Galen Deibler, pianist, will present a recital in Seibert auditorium at 8:15 p.m. The program is of a classical nature, featuring works of Beethoven, Chopin, Debussy, Ravel, and Scarlatti.

Mr. Deibler, who teaches piano and music theory at Susquehanna, has been active as a performer on campus during the past two years. Last year's solo recital was well received, as was an informal program of Baroque Music presented in conjunction with Mr. Dexter Weikel, earlier this year.

In an interview, Mr. Deibler had this comment to make: "I consider myself a teacher who also performs, and not a performer who also teaches. I am willing to accept the burden of preparing performances for several reasons. First, I feel that performing is an educational and cultural contribution to the campus and the community. Performing is, in this sense, simply an extension of my teaching opportunities. Second, I perform because I like to perform, and I welcome the enforced musical disciplines and the necessary research involved in preparing for performances.

I view my performances primarily as a teaching tool and as the vehicles of my own preparation as a teacher in the studio and classroom."

Recognition must be given to Mr. Deibler's background as it is a most impressive one. The performer-teacher was graduated with highest honors from both the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, Mass., and the Yale School of Music, New Haven, Conn. At these institutions, Mr. Deibler was selected to perform at the Commencement Concerts. During his undergraduate days he also presented many recitals and concerts.

The program for Friday evening is as follows:

Domenico Scarlatti: Two Sonatas: G Major (Longo 82); d minor (Longo 58).



MR. GALEN DEIBLER

Beethoven: Sonata in C Major, Op. 53 ("Waldstein"); Allegro con brio; Introduzione: Adagio molto; Rondo: Allegretto moderato.

Debussy: Voiles; Poissons d'or. Ravel: La valse des cloches; Toccata (from the Suite, "Le Tombeau de Couperin"). Intermission.

Chopin: Nocturne in f minor, Op. 55, No. 1.

Chopin: Three Mazurkas: A flat Major, Op. 59, No. 2; f minor, Op. 63, No. 2; c sharp minor, Op. 63, No. 3.

Chopin: Fantaisie in f minor, Op. 49.

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

worthy of their association. The state institutions of the world are filled with superior misfits.

And really Mr. DeLong, who is responsible for the scheduling of the star course during rush week? "Not I," said the little mouse.

And the fox lowered his tail, turned quietly, and returned to the forest.

Erasto, a friend of Aesop.

Dr. R. W. Gilbert Honored (Continued from Page 1)

D. McKenty were among the many faculty representatives present. Theta Chi president, Gilbert Askew, opened the program by introducing President Gustave Weber. President Weber spoke briefly, paying tribute to Dr. Gilbert's faithful service as a faculty member and including a humorous reference to a chance meeting with Dr. Gilbert and some "friends" during the past summer.

Following President Weber's remarks, Gilbert Askew made the formal speech of dedication and Curtis Barry offered a dedicatory prayer. The plaque was then unveiled and the inscription read: "This room is dedicated to Dr. Russell W. Gilbert in grateful appreciation for faithful services rendered through the years, and in helping make this house a reality."

Dr. Gilbert thanked the fraternity for the honor and commented that for once in his life he was "speechless". The program was then concluded by President Askew who offered the

Bolewski Discusses Political Responsibilities for Christians During Recent Campus Visit



What attitudes must Christians in East Berlin accept? In what way are Marxism and evolutionism dependent upon Biblical concepts? Why does the church put pressure upon the East German ministry to stay, rather than encouraging flight to the West? These are only a few of the questions discussed by Dr. Hans Bolewski during his lectures on Susquehanna's campus.

Doctor Bolewski, who spent 1944 to 1949 as a Russian prisoner of war, is the editor of *The Lutheran World*, and director of the Evangelical Academy at Loccum, Germany. He arrived in America in the middle of January, and reports that since his last visit to America, in 1957, Americans have

become more critical and serious.

During the Thursday afternoon reception, Dr. Bolewski described the academy at Loccum. Approximately 40 one-week conferences, dealing with all topics of public concern, are held there each year. Anyone wishing to attend these conferences is a guest of the academy during that week. Leaders in the field being discussed are invited to speak.

(Continued on Page 6)

benediction. Following the ceremony a reception was held for Dr. Gilbert in the lounge.

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SPORT SPOT

by JACK SNIDER

The announcement of the appointment of former S.U. grid coach, Whitey Kiel to the position of backfield coach of the Wagner Seahawks comes as somewhat of a surprise. However, because of Whitey's great love for the game, his move back into the game can easily be understood. The location of Wagner (Staten Island) will enable him to devote his time to tutoring duties and still be close to his business at home in North Jersey. Our own Jim Garrett feels that with a Kiel-coached backfield Wagner will be twice as tough as normal. Garrett has nothing but praise for our former mentor and this writer feels the same.

WE CAN DO WITHOUT . . . the booing and hissing at opposing basketball players in the Selinsgrove gym. This is, without doubt, the lowest form of sportsmanship, if one can even call it such. It is unnecessary and definitely in poor taste. Why not use this energy to root for our own Crusaders who are doing a fabulous job under coach John Barr.

The sports world of Pennsylvania has a lot of work to do in 1961 if the state is to top last year's sports accomplishments. The year 1960 saw the Keystone State push to new heights in the athletic realm. December saw the Philadelphia Eagles come through with a thrilling victory over the Green Bay Packers for the National Football League championship. The Pittsburgh Pirates won the baseball championship of the world by downing the Yankees in a spine-tingling series last October. Arnold Palmer, of Latrobe, walked off with just about all the professional golfing honors, and record earnings of more than \$75,000. This gives Pa. the No. 1 baseball team, the No. 1 football team, and the No. 1 golfer.

In addition, Penn State's football team downed the Oregon Ducks in an inter-secational contest to win its second straight Liberty Bowl tilt. Frank Clause, of Old Forge, earned close to \$100,000 for the year to top pro bowlers in earnings. And on the amateur scene, Levittown, Pa., carted off the Little League World Series championship last August by whipping Fort Worth, Texas. It all added up to a great year in sports for Pennsylvania.

The New York entry (set for 1962) in the National League is facing a problem of finding a nickname for the club. Officials of the club have received some 1,500 names but still aren't satisfied. The ten top names under consideration are all symbolic of New York City. Topping the list are the Burros (for the boroughs comprising N.Y.C.); Continentals, Rebels, Avengers, Skyliners, Skyscrapers, etc.

More interesting are some of the tags that have already been shelved. These include: Addicts, Beatniks, Broads, Dancers, Heroes, Juveniles, Mothers-in-law, Slumlords, Zorros, Assassins, Bums, Mustangs, and Muggers, and on and on.

Final decision will be made by stockholders of the Metropolitan Baseball Club, New York's official monicker.

Regardless of the final decision, though, this is the chance to call people some names . . . and get away with it.

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Track Aspirants Urged To Report

Head track mentor, Jim Garrett, has issued a pleading call for men to try out for track. At the initial meeting for the team, held February 23, only 15 candidates put in an appearance. Figuring that there are about 350 men at Susquehanna, the number of men at the meeting is far too low.

Garrett emphasizes that past experience is not a prerequisite and that all positions are open. Those interested in trying out for the squad should report personally to Garrett before March 13. The coach will then give each person a track questionnaire, to be filled out and given to Clarence, who in turn will issue equipment.

Beginning February 27 and running through March 10 the coach will meet with the prospects each night in the gym at 5:20 p.m. and conduct calisthenic and running drills. The purpose of these drills is to round the thinclads into shape.

Susquehanna's opening meet is slated for April 15 at home against Washington College.

1961 TRACK SCHEDULE

April:

15—Washington . . . H

19—Dickinson . . . A

22—Nat'l Aggies . . . A

25—Lebanon V. &
Lycoming . . . A

May:

6—Lycoming . . . H

9—Juniata . . . H

12-13—MAC Meet

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S. U. Whips Lebanon Valley; Bill Moore and Mosier Star

by Joe Joyce

Susquehanna's Crusaders picked up their 14th win of the 60-61 campaign by blasting Lebanon Valley 65-52 in the Selinsgrove ball hall on Feb. 22. The Crusaders, led by guard Clark Mosier's 14 points in the first half, held a 35-24 lead at intermission. The second half saw the Orange and Maroon once again outscore the Flying Dutchmen from Lebanon Valley 30-28.

Soph Bill Moore was the leading point-maker for the Crusaders in the second half with 11.

Fitzgerald, of Lebanon Valley, finished as the game's leading scorer as he pumped in 31 points.

The Crusader scoring punch put four men in double figures. Mosier, with eight field goals and six for seven from the foul line, wound up being high man with 22. Other double-figure scorers for the boys from S.U. were Bill Moore with 17, McCarrick with 12, and George Moore with 10.

The rebounding was also evenly divided: Gallagher pulled down 12, B. Moore grabbed 11, and McCarrick had 10.

The charges of Coach John Barr continued their torrid shooting pace against L.V.C. The Barrmen hit on 50% of their shots from the field, and connected on 68% of their free throw attempts.

In the most recent MAC news release, Susquehanna placed four men among the leaders in different divisions.

Jim Gallagher, hustling sophomore from Centralia, Pa., was the leader in the field goal percentage, making 64% of his attempts. Gallagher was also the second highest rebounder averaging 15.6 rebounds per game.

Bill Moore was ranked first among the free throw leaders, making good on 90% of his shots. He was also the fifth leading rebounder with an 11.2 average.

Clark Mosier was ranked No. 2 among the individual scoring leaders, averaging 24.9 points a game. In field goal percentage he was also in second place, hitting on 60% of his shots. Mosier was ranked fifth among free throw leaders.

Freshman Tom McCarrick who had made 56% of his field goal attempts was ranked fifth in this division.

Selinsgrove Leads In Intramural Race

Selinsgrove Hall remains the only undefeated team in the intramural loop after the second week of play.

In league play last week Selinsgrove knocked off Theta Chi 47-34. Hengst was high man for the winners with 18 markers. Phi Mu Delta dropped the Alpha House 50-48 with a last quarter flurry of baskets.

G.A. Hall stayed in the running for first half honors with a 58-47 win over Theta Chi. Remler was the big gun for G.A. with 24 points while Parker scored 17 for the losers.

In a closely-contested ball game Selinsgrove Hall defeated Lambda Chi Alpha 46-44. Hengst was again the leading scorer for the winners with 19 points while McLaughlin pumped in 24 for L.C.A.

The first half will end this Friday with a full round of games. Phi Mu Delta meets Selinsgrove, Lambda Chi battles Theta Chi, and the Alpha House tangles with G.A. Hall.

Standings

| | W | L |
|------------------|---|---|
| Selinsgrove | 3 | 0 |
| Phi Mu Delta | 2 | 1 |
| G.A. Hall | 2 | 1 |
| Lambda Chi Alpha | 1 | 2 |
| Alpha House | 1 | 2 |
| Theta Chi | 0 | 3 |

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Mosier Sparks Crusaders To 89-64 Victory Over Rutgers

The Crusader basketball team picked up another win on Saturday, February 25, as they easily defeated Rutgers of South Jersey by an 89-64 score. The Barrmen, bouncing back from a tough defeat at the hands of F&M, were never in trouble from the starting whistle as Crusader ace, Clark Mosier, sparked the ball club.

Mosier was high scorer for S.U. and for the game as he poured twenty-five points through the cords. Also in double figures were Bill Moore, George Moore, and Tom McCarrick. High man for the Rutgers quintet was Bob Oliver who netted twenty-one.

At half time S.U. saw only an eleven point gap as they led 38-27. Clark Mosier soon took care of the situation when he hit nine field goals in the second half to help ice the game by the victory margin of twenty-five points. Height was again a key factor in the victory as the Crusaders controlled both the offensive and defensive boards. RCSJ's big men, Dick and Oliver, couldn't keep up with the Barrmen as they hauled down rebound after rebound. South Jersey rarely got even two shots in a row under their own basket. Box score is as follows:

| Rutgers S. J. | | | | |
|------------------|----|----|----|--|
| | FG | F | TP | |
| Oliver | 8 | 5 | 21 | |
| McCullough | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Dick | 6 | 4 | 16 | |
| Strauss | 0 | 0 | 2 | |
| Huff | 6 | 1 | 13 | |
| Suleta | 2 | 2 | 4 | |
| Valk | 2 | 0 | 4 | |
| Bevil'qua | 2 | 0 | 4 | |
| Totals | 26 | 12 | 64 | |
| Susquehanna | | | | |
| | FG | F | TP | |
| Mosier | 11 | 3 | 25 | |
| Gallagher | 4 | 0 | 8 | |
| W. Moore | 8 | 5 | 21 | |
| Bobst | 0 | 3 | 3 | |
| G. Moore | 8 | 2 | 18 | |
| McCarrick | 6 | 0 | 12 | |
| Schenck | 1 | 0 | 2 | |
| Totals | 38 | 13 | 89 | |

Student Council Notes

Under the direction of the Student Council, each senior will be asked to fill out a Wilson Rating sheet rating those professors they have had for six hours or more. The seniors will submit the grades they received from each of the professors to be rated.

A letter was received from Congressman Arthur J. Mays stating that he will support the issue of elevating the 4% sales tax on all school books.

Nominees for next year's Assistant Co-Chairmen of Orientation were submitted to Student Council by Co-Chairmen Judy Brndjar and Tom Henshaw. The Student Council then elected Jane Kump and Lyn Lerew as Assistant Co-Chairmen.

Joan Lawley has been appointed by Student Council as member-at-large to replace Nancy Davis who was just elected Corresponding Secretary.

With the coming of spring and the desire to keep our campus attractive, all persons are requested to refrain from "cutting the campus." In order to enforce this program it will be necessary to impose a fine of \$1 for each offense. The administration has set up this penalty and the Student Council has agreed to give the administration its full support in carrying out this new program.

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Theta Chi Pledges List New Officers

The Theta Chi pledge class of 1961 has announced the following men to serve as officers for the duration of their pledge training: President, Walter Woernle; Secretary-Treasurer, Harvey Horowitz; and Chaplain, Ron Hendrix. The officers were elected by the pledges in their first regular meeting and will now head the pledge class permanently. Pledge Marshal, Dave Smith reports that the training is going well and he is pleased with the class thus far.

The dedication ceremony to Dr. Gilbert was very well received by faculty, administration and students. It is a fine tribute to a fine man who has done much to serve Theta Chi over the years. The dedication was a complete surprise to Dr. Gilbert who thought that a fraternity picture was to be taken.

Song leader, Bob Summers, is busily "whipping" his charges into shape as the fraternity prepares to defend its Interfraternity-Sorority song championship next month. Back from their internships in New York are brothers, Lou Coons and Ted Fuhrer. Both men said the experience gained was invaluable and that they had enjoyed themselves but that it was good to be back.

Lambda Chi Pledges Elect Green Prexy

The Lambda Chi Alpha pledge-group under the eternal scrutiny of their pledge master, Lance Corporal John B. Kind (U.S.M.C.R.)—has been, in the opinion of the brotherhood, developing nicely.

At the last pledge meeting the neophytes elected to their governing body: President, Don Green; Vice-President, Fred Hershey; Secretary, Bob Davison; Treasurer, John Rowlands; Social chairman, Bill Jones; and Chaplain, Rudy Van der Heil.

Currently, all pledges may be found active in their training program which is devised explicitly to foster the idea of working well together in an attempt to reach a common goal. In addition, mental gymnastics are employed so that a well disciplined body may be at the disposal of a well-informed, devoted mind.

Thirty Gridders Report To Garrett for Spring Drills

The first spring grid training sessions in the history of Susquehanna University got underway February 27, under head coach Jim Garrett. There are 30 players out battling to capture positions on the team.

Garrett says that the objective of the session is to better the offense of the Crusader team. Pass offense will be stressed in hopes that the club will gain more confidence in the airborne attack. Great emphasis will also be placed on end runs and trapping from all positions. Effort will be made on the part of everyone to learn their assignments.

According to Garrett the reason for the initiation of spring practice is twofold. First, the increased schedule of next season demands more work if the club is to equal last year's impressive 7-1 record. Secondly, the Freshmen will have to prove to be much better if they expect to win any starting assignments.

There are several new faces working out with the gridders. Included are Dick Garrett, Tony Kilburn, Nate Ward, Mike Voiles, Doug Thomas, and Blase Zempetti. Of the 30 players, three are scholastically ineligible because of poor marks.

Practice ends on March 11, climaxed with an intersquad scrimmage.

Bus. Soc. To Hear A. F. Ladd Lecture

If you are interested in business, come to the Business Society meeting on March 6th at 7 p.m. in Bogar 103. At that time, Mr. A. F. Ladd of the Montgomery Ward store in Sunbury will discuss the "Problems of the Mail Order Business." This is the first meeting being held by the Business Society, under the leadership of its new officers: president, Carl Moyer; vice-president, Robert McKee; secretary, Jane Beers; Treasurer, Carl Hitchner.

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Panhellenic Performs At Local State School

The majority of students on Susquehanna's campus are familiar with the Selinsgrove State School. To those who are not familiar with it; the school is located approximately one mile above the University, and is "home" for over 2,000 mentally retarded individuals.

Many students here realize the numerous needs of these less fortunate individuals, and attempt to provide some aid through the many existing phases of volunteer work. Several organizations on campus do their part likewise.

Therefore, a joint philanthropic effort is made annually by the three sororities on campus: Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, and Kappa Delta, under the auspices of the Panhellenic Council. This philanthropic effort takes the form of a program whereby the sisters of each respective sorority combine their talents to render an enjoyable evening of entertainment for the young and old folks alike.

Each sorority is responsible for supplying approximately twenty minutes of entertainment, which usually consists of several skits taken from their Rush Parties. This year's program, to be given on March 7, at seven o'clock, will undoubtedly provide a pleasurable evening of limitless diversity and interest.

The variety show will more than likely include portions of ADPI's "Blue Heaven," with Saint Peter and the littlest angel; AXID's "Minstrel Show," with Miss Ella Phant, her Four Ivories and the famous tea party. Needless to say, the sisters enjoy having such an opportunity to do their part in making the lives of these people a little pleasanter.

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Out of the Test Tube

by Stephen T. Toy

Why do we want to get to the moon? This question has been asked by many college students and citizens the world over. I think that it would be interesting to see just how many reasons one could give both pro and con concerning this question. I have listed a few of the many reasons. What can you add to this list?

There are three strong reasons why we should shoot for the moon, at least I think that these are strong reasons. Firstly, the United States and Russia are in a wild race to the moon because each country is seeking world prestige. The country to first reach the moon can say to the world, "See what we have achieved; we are the most advanced nation in the world." And the other countries of the world will look up to this nation, this nation who can first reach the moon.

Secondly, the moon could prove to be a defense island in the sky, a spy, an ever awake sentry who could warn us or the Russians well in advance of a nuclear attack. The moon could be a base for nuclear missiles which would be able to strike accurately any point on the earth and would not, itself, be open to direct attack from the earth.

Thirdly, our national resources are bound to be depleted sometime in the future. For this reason alone, the United States must get to the moon first. China and Russia both have just started to uncover their vast natural resources while on the other hand, the United States has dug deep in the last several years. The moon is believed to be rich in metals, metals which are vital for defense. And doesn't it seem reasonable to get to the moon

now and begin to uncover these treasures rather than wait until we are down to our last few tons of these metals and then hope we have enough of them to get us to the moon. The country who learns first to conquer the moon will have all nations bowing down to them in the centuries to come just because of this one fact.

And now for the reasons against moon shots. First of all and foremost, in order to place a man on the moon millions of dollars have to be spent. All this money could be spent to better life here on the earth. With the money being spent on space probes it might be possible to conquer heart disease or cancer or better still, mental disease, only if this 'space money' were diverted into the right channels.

I wonder how many starving people in this world would be able to go to bed free from the gnawing pangs of hunger only if this money were used to buy food for them. How many slum districts would we be able to omit? How many young men and women would be able to go to college and perhaps then be able to benefit mankind—perhaps more than one successful moon shot would be capable of doing.

With our population growing at the rate it is now, feeding the nations of the world will soon be a very complex problem. With money our scientists would be able to explore the vast unknowns of the sea around us and perhaps come up with the answer. This could be accomplished in a few years; I doubt whether the moon will be able to grow food for us, at least not for several decades to come.

Sigma Omega Chorus To Perform In D. C. For Province Day

Sigma Omega has nominated Harriet Gearhart for Leadership Award in Iowa Province. Nominees will be submitted from all chapters in this province and will be considered by Mrs. Helen May, Province President who visited her last fall. The winner of the award will be announced at the annual Province Day to be held at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., on March 18.

Sigma Omega chapter has received the honor of being invited to sing at Province Day where SAI's from Pennsylvania, Virginia, Maryland, and Washington, D.C., along with musical leaders from various parts of the country will gather to exchange knowledge and ideas.

A red rose goes to song leader, Helen Rhoads, who has done such a fine job conducting the chorus this year and especially this past week. It was a busy week for the SAI's, for not only did they present their annual American and Contemporary Musicales on campus Friday night, but on Thursday night they traveled to the Masonic Temple in Williamsport and presented their musicale to approximately three hundred members of the Consistory.

Monday evening the girls were the guests of the patronesses and alumnae at the home of Mrs. Russell Hatz. There they were treated to an International Smorgasbord and enjoyed foods which have their origin in all parts of the world.

For those of you who missed the musicale Friday night and for those who would like to hear some of the numbers from the musicale again, SAI will present selections from the musicale over WKOK sometime in April.

Don't forget the Inter-fraternity sorority sing to be held on March 24 at 7:00 p.m.

Alpha Xi Entertains Province Inspector

With the arrival of Mrs. Lawrence Pell, chapter inspector of Theta Province, the A Xi D's began three days of conferences, teas, and visitings. Mrs. Pell was quite pleased with the twenty new "Yellow Jackets" whom she met at the tea held in her honor Tuesday evening. Following this social hour, Mrs. Pell was present at the initiation of Mary Ann Beck and Emmie Partridge.

Along with helpful suggestions concerning chapter life, Mrs. Pell voiced much pleasure and enthusiasm at the progress of Gamma Kappa since its installation at S.U. in 1957.

Eileen Pettit, Sandy Dunkle, and Irene Etter acted as hostesses Thursday night for Dr. Hans Bolewski, the noted lecturer who appeared on campus for a series of talks.

Thursday, February 23, the pledges traveled out to the State School for instructions concerning the Philanthropy Project of Gamma Kappa Chapter. Two Sundays a month, members of Alpha Xi act as receptionists during visiting hours at the school; Miss Peterson explained the duties and responsibilities of these hostesses.

R. E. Begins At Susquehanna; Theme: Religion From Way Out

On Tuesday, March 7, the R.E. program will begin from "way out," and continue, on each of the remaining Tuesdays of the month. R.E., or Religious Emphasis, is an annual program sponsored by the SCA to arouse religious interest, questions, and discussion among the campus students. The theme for the third annual R.E. program is "Religion From Way Out!"

The SCA has procured a well-known and excellent speaker to present this year's eye-catching topic. Pastor George K. Bowers will be on the university's campus on March 7, 14, 21, and 28 to present this beatnik topic. He plans to follow the principal theme of this year's program throughout the entire month, and he will use such topics as: "Our World of New Frontiers," "The Effortless Journey," "Conscripts of the Mighty Dream," and "Let God be God!" Pastor Bowers enjoys working with college students, and is well at ease with them. It is his hope that he has selected a topic of interest to many of the students, and also one which is applicable at the present time.

When Pastor Bowers is on campus, he will eat in the cafeteria, and at the three fraternity houses in order to become more familiar with the students on campus. In the past, the Religious Emphasis program has been most popular with the students. Not only have the university's students found the meeting very interesting and informative, but also quite enjoyable. Pastor Bowers will present his topics at 7 p.m. each Tuesday night in Steele Science room 100.

Bolewski Discusses (Continued from Page 3)

Dr. Bolewski notes that more people attend church in America, but that they are less concerned

SAI Program

(Continued from Page 1)

done splendidly. It was youthful, relaxing, and very well received.

Miss Rhoads deserves compliments for a job well done. Her dynamic personality reflected in the interpretation of all the numbers. She conducted with determination and authority, qualities which reaped respect from her sisters. Miss Ewald accompanied with stability and expressiveness.

The SAI group approached a new plateau Friday evening; they set for this campus an example of perfection which should be sought after in all types of work. They displayed an intangible quality which is seen when a person has become involved. They had a solid *esprit de corps* which couldn't be broken because each individual had assumed his individual and fraternal responsibilities.

with the international and political responsibilities of the Christian. In Germany, he says, a person might be more likely to express his religion by attending a conference at the academy, than by going to church.

After his visit to Susquehanna, Dr. Bolewski attended the L.S.A. Conference at Buck Hill Falls, and then went to Gettysburg Seminary. He plans to return to Germany in April.

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THE CRUSADER

Susquehanna University

of Susquehanna University

VOL. II — NO. 17

SELINSGROVE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1961

SU Symphonic Band Will Give Annual Concert This Sunday

by Barb Stockalis

A clash of cymbals and the blending harmony of woodwind, percussion, and brass instruments will fill the air on March 12, 1961, as the Susquehanna University Symphonic Band, conducted by Mr. James B. Steffy, presents its annual concert at the Selinsgrove State School Auditorium. The music division of Susquehanna is proud in presenting this program on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The program has been planned to include diversity of interest for its many listeners. Its range covers an area from modern to classical music. The program will include the following: "Fanfare for a Common Man" (brass and percussion) by Copeland; "A Lincoln Portrait," with narration by Walter Fox, again by Copeland; "Autumn Walk" by Work; "Divertimento for Band" by Persichetti; "March Grandioso" by Seitz; "The Free Lance March" by Sousa; The Triumphal March from "Quo Vadis" by Rosza; "Valzer Campestre" by Marinuzzi; "Overture 1812" by Tchaikovsky; Selections from the "Sound of Music" by Rodgers and Hammerstein, featuring soprano, Helen Rhoads and also a

group of 4th grade students from the Pine Street Elementary School who will sing along with Miss Rhoads in the specially arranged "Do Re Mi"; and "The January February March" by Gillis.

The Symphonic Band consists of 62 students, 37 of which are music education students. The instrumentation of the group is complete.

Guests at the concert will include presidents of the Pennsylvania Bandmasters Association, who will conduct the band through several of the selections. The program should prove to be most enjoyable, and is open to the public, admission free.



Pictured above are the members of S.U.'s Symphonic Band.

Harriet Gearhart To Present Vocal Senior Recital Friday

Miss Harriet Gearhart, a senior in the music department at Susquehanna, will present a vocal musical program on Friday evening, March 10. As president of Sigma Alpha Iota, the music sorority, Miss Gearhart has been included in many of the musical activities on and off campus.

The program will include various types of music, ranging from foreign to contemporary selections. Miss Gearhart's numbers were chosen from such composers as: Henry Purcell, Wolfe and Mahler, and Carlisle Floyd. She has also selected some numbers from *Madame Butterfly* and *The Creation*.

Miss Gearhart gave a clarinet recital last year for the Susquehanna students. Endowed with talent and experience, Miss Gearhart will display her vocal talent on Friday night.



MISS HARRIET GEARHART

SU To See Fourth Fraternity; Phi Epsilon Gets Official OK

by Harry Strine

On Monday, February 27, a memorable document was approved by the administrative cabinet. This document was a petition signed by energetic young men striving to form a fourth fraternity on Susquehanna's campus. The news of its acceptance was received with great pleasure, and with the realization that many hours of hard, tedious, and worthwhile work lay ahead.

A general meeting of the newly formed fraternity was called immediately for March 1. Seventeen prospective fraternity men were in attendance. Charter members of the new fraternity are: Jack Black, Jim Black, Tony Columbet, Bill Lindsay, Bud London, Jim Sandahl, Walt Speldell, Stan Speldell, Stan Stahl, Harry Strine, and Jeff Whitney. Unable to become full-fledged members but who will participate as associate members are: Boyd Duncan, Marvin Malone, and Walter Shirk.

The first pledges taken in by the new fraternity are: Brian Bolig, Jim Herrold and Linford Overholt. Committee chairmen are: Constitution, Jeff Whitney; Finance, Jim Black; Public Relations, Harry Strine; Social, Tony Columbet; Music, Jim Sandahl.

The brothers then undertook the task of choosing a name for the fraternity and colors to represent it. The name chosen was Phi Epsilon, and the colors: grey, yellow and black. (These colors are the same as used at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.)

Plans are underway for Phi Epsilon to hold a few social functions before the end of the school year.

New Dormitory to Hold Academic Scholarships Won Three Sorority Suites By Four High School Seniors

The new women's dormitory recently erected on Susquehanna's campus has presented the problem of room selection for next year. Dr. A. Zimmer, Dean of Students, stated that no new system of selection has been devised with the exception of sorority suites. The method of drawing numbers and seniority which have been used in previous years will still be in effect.

Under the direction of President Weber, a committee headed by Dr. Zimmer and composed of the presidents of the three sororities; two independent representatives; Mrs. E. Connors, Mrs. G. Miller, housemothers; and Mr. B. Krapf, assistant to the president, has studied this matter.

The final decision is that Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Delta are to have their suites in the northern wing of the new dormitory and Alpha Xi Delta will occupy the suite in the southern wing of the dormitory. These respective suites were chosen by a drawing of numbers. The aforementioned information will be handed to President Weber as a recommendation for further approval.

The sorority suites will by no means occupy all rooms of the new dorms. Independent women will have their choice of either the new dormitory or Seibert Hall by means of seniority.

Four Pennsylvania high school seniors were named winners of the Woodruff-Fischer academic scholarships at Susquehanna. Winners of full tuition scholarships for four years are the Misses Nancy Virginia Corson of Muncy, and Shirley Ann Kistler of Lehigh. Half-tuition scholarships were won by Barry Eugene Bence of Lincoln, and Miss Barbara Ann Chew of Mechanicsville.

Awarding of the scholarships was made on the basis of a competitive examination conducted on the campus last fall. At that time more than 200 high school seniors from most eastern states and Canada competed for the awards.

Miss Corson, who attends Muncy High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey F. Corson of R.D. 2, Muncy. She currently is ranked first academically in her class and also is active in positions of extracurricular leadership.

Miss Kistler attends Lehigh

High School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey D. Kistler, Route 2, Lehigh.

Barry Bence, a senior at Ephrata High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan M. Bence of Lincoln. With first academic ranking in his class, he has plans to enter the Lutheran ministry.

Miss Chew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin C. Chew, P.O. Box 43, Mechanicsville, attends Central Bucks High School, Doylestown, and plans to become a librarian.

Reuning Discusses Changes, Growth In Academic Program

The following is the first of a series of three articles concerning curriculum changes and the current expansion of Susquehanna University's academic program.

In a recent interview with Dr. Reuning he cited the "Purposes and Objectives" as stated in the **Catalog**:

"Historically, Susquehanna has aimed to provide for its students adequate educational facilities and competent scholars as teachers who are vitally concerned in creating an environment dynamic to the production of Christian character among all those within the University community.

Academically, Susquehanna has limited itself to curricula in liberal arts, sciences and the above professions. It plans in the immediate future to concentrate in these fields of study. Through them, the University will continue to stimulate an appetite for pure learning which will prepare its students for the professions, the business world, and further study in recognized graduate schools. Susquehanna University desires to see in its students true scholarship interpenetrated with a genuine Christian faith."

Notable among the current changes is an increase in the size of the teaching staff, however, this increase has remained proportional to the increase in the

number of students in the sense of retaining the same faculty-student ratio as heretofore. This has enabled more specialization to cover areas essential to graduate work, to professional schools, and public and private education through a greater variety of courses.

Every curriculum has been or will continue to be studied in relation to the needs of modern society and developments. Weak spots have been and will be eliminated, so that a hard core program without frills will remain. Stiffer state requirements have dictated many changes in the preparation for public school teachers.

All changes have been made within the framework of Susquehanna's tradition and spirit and are no more than implementation and adjustment to current situations.

The examination system, including the Graduate Record Exam.

(Continued on Page 3)

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

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Successor to The Susquehanna, established 1894. Published weekly throughout the academic year excepting holiday and examination periods, at a subscription rate of \$3.00 per year. Second-class postage paid at Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania.

The CRUSADER editors welcome letters from readers. These letters must be signed and delivered personally to a member of the editorial staff; writers' names will be withheld on request. The editors reserve the right of publication of letters as they see fit. Unpublished letters will be returned to the sender with an explanation.

"We'll Raze The Orange and Maroon"

(This guest editorial was written by a member of the Journalism class.)

Susquehanna's charging Crusader teams parade before the throng of spectators in various color combinations from maroon and white, to orange and white, to red and white. Is it possible that the school colors of orange and maroon have not gained universal acceptance? Surely, the originators of the institution's banner did not foresee athletes representing Susquehanna in the bold combination of orange and maroon. There must be some corrective measure at someone's disposal to soothe the eyes of the Art Appreciation class.

Orange is a very progressive color in proper shades. Maroon blends with nearly everything. But, when these two hues are brought into close proximity a feeling of irritation cannot help but be evoked. Tradition is very noble, but it certainly must not be translated as blind acceptance.

Taking credit for choosing these colors seems to fall on the ancients of the school; who, by not being able to defend themselves, have absorbed much criticism for their obvious folly. The blame has been passed back with each succeeding generation until the culprit becomes unidentifiable; making it easier on his offspring if they are or were S.U. students.

The point is, however, not in condemning the originator of the colors but rather to do something about changing the colors now and for the future. The school has expanded necessarily to meet modern demands of higher education.

We cannot help but think that our school's colors remain the last reminder of an obsolete and bygone era. —Allan Wernau

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Dear editors:

Well-roundedness is a fine thing, but let's not overdo it. If a circle is lopsided at one place, we can not make it round by removing material half-way to the center at this place and adding this material at another place.

I would be the last one to deny that fraternities are good—even, important, but when they become more important than academic pursuits, it is time to call for a readjustment of values. What excuse does this, or any other college or university, have for existence? Surely S.U. could conceivably exist without fraternities or any other social functions. — But without academic procedures? . . .

Yes, social life is important, but we must not sacrifice to it our academic life. After all, each year we have three whole months when we can neglect our studies while we socialize into the wee hours of the morning and throw daggers at each other.

Perhaps some of us are one-sided, but we have as much right to our kind of one-sidedness as the socialites have to theirs. By the same token, the "Greeks" have no more right to infringe on us than we have to infringe on them. For our part, we shall be content to let them socialize — it is up to them to stop interfering with our academic pursuits by demanding considerations and lightened work loads, so that they

can pass "the cup of interfraternity poison" (some social life!) and smoke cigars all night.

Let's be fair and keep things in their right perspective.

Thomas Keener

Perhaps you, as a student of Susquehanna, would like to answer this or other letters of Kim Hae Chol. The foster child number is K-966 and the Student Christian Association's foster parent number is F-1485. Please include these numbers on the envelope with the address: Foster Parents' Plan, Inc., 352 Park Ave. South, New York 10, N.Y. Your letter in English will be translated at this address. Please notify Rudy Van der Heil if you write to Kim Hae Chol. Kim's January letter is as follows: My dear foster parents:

I write a new letter of this year to you again. On this Christmas I was very cheerful and joyous for us. I received many presents in the orphanage and we, in the orphanage, received also many presents from others.

Our New Year's Day was very happy too. On that day we took candy, apple, Korean-bread, and beef soup. Here it is the coldest season now. We had a great deal of snow and we can ride on slide every day. I know how to skate and I like very much to skate.

Well, I hope that you are in good health and happiness. I will write you again soon.

Yours lovingly,

Kim Hae Chol

K-966

College's Greatest Teacher

by Jack Snider

Probably the most oft stated reason for going to college is to better prepare oneself for the future. But just how does college accomplish this task? Is it accomplished by intensive study of text books, lectures, and reading? This may appear to be the inevitable answer but don't disregard other influences.

The cold fact is that one of the greatest lessons of life is not learned from a book, nor even from volumes of the printed word. I'm referring to the ability to get along with other people — people from all walks of life, from all sections of the country, and all possible types of people. True, one meets various kinds of people in his everyday routine, but the greatest knowledge and understanding of other individuals cannot be attained until one actually lives with a multitude of his fellow beings. No better place exists to experience this phenomenon than the college dormitory. For here in this student melting pot lies an opportunity second to none.

I am a senior at a small university located in the eastern part of the United States, but my identity and my institution's identity are unimportant for the same situation holds true at any college, regardless of size or location. Throw a score or more of the nation's youth together to live under the same roof and the result is unfailingly the same — a chance to learn about life's characters (and believe me, some really are!) Until a person has gone through four years of dorm life, he can't possibly imagine that such creatures ever existed.

Let me introduce to you a few of these odd students who fall into the category of "character." These specimens can drive their fellow students about half nuts just trying to figure simply what makes them tick.

The first dormitory marvel is Milton Mochter. This guy never buys any of life's necessities. He mooches everything from toothpaste to sport coats, hair tonic to reading glasses, and of course the almighty buck. But his sponging doesn't stop here. I know a Milton who has almost leached his complete education. I never saw him do his own term paper or class assignment — he always

manages to "con" one from some poor, conscientious student, no matter what subject the paper is to cover. He's not stupid in any sense of the word. If he spent one fourth as much time studying as he does figuring a way to get out of it he'd be a sure bet for Phi Beta Kappa. Other popular targets of Milton are cigarettes (some smoke a pack a day without spending a cent), mouthwash, aspirin, shirts, ties, and in rare cases, a textbook (of course Milton forgot to buy his).

The next college misfit I shall call Filthy Phillip. Oh brother, is this guy ever bad news! Phil must come from a home where soap and water are unheard of. No one has to worry about the infamous bathtub ring from him. He apparently thinks tubs and showers are strictly bathroom decorations for it is an extremely rare day when he makes use of these fixtures. But his griminess doesn't end here, as his clothes are a sight to behold. His outer-garments have more wrinkles than last month's *New York Times*. And coupled with all this smut is an aroma that would chase a skunk to an Arpege plant.

Sooner or later every college student runs into another bad actor called Alex Animal. Old Alex would send Emily Post into convulsions for this guy has about as many manners as a submarine has screen doors. He does everything wrong. He eats with his fingers, drinks and slurps out of soup bowls, dries his hands on dish towels, butts his cigarettes on rugs, elbows his way through crowds, and is downright obnoxious and nauseating. This jerk is graceless, ungracious, tactless, inept, awkward, and his vocabulary completely lacks words like "thank you." This is the kind of person, who if you ever had to introduce him to your parents, you may as well go look for a new abode. His future holds one ray of hope. With a little luck he might be hired as a guest on television's "Zoo Parade."

Next meet Calvin Clown, alias Perry Practical-joker. There's never a dull moment when Calvin arrives on the scene. Although he adds some humor to university life, he can get pretty sickening. His gags include such gems as loading your bed with nice things like sugar, hair brushes, and lard. The bed itself may be short-sheeted causing the victim to smash his toes or rip heck out of the

sheet, or the sack may be rigged so the whole thing collapses under the weight of the sleepy prospect. Still another cutie of his is to hang an alarm clock out a window on a rope to the window below. When the alarm goes off and Calvin's prey leans out of the window to turn off the alarm, our friend baptizes him with a wastebasket full of water.

Then there's the guy who saved daily newspapers in his room for about a year and a half. Combine him and Calvin. He returned to his room to find that Calvin had completely stuffed the room from floor to ceiling with the papers — each crumbled up, of course.

There's Henry Hermit who does nothing but mope around his room, never realizing there are other people at school. There's Billy Bragger whose theme song is, "I'm not the nicest guy on campus, but I'll do until he gets here." Next is Willy Worrier. This individual thinks he's the only person in the world with a problem. He's the type who looks out the window every ten minutes to make sure that the sky isn't falling in chunks. Of course every school is endowed with a few followers named Carney Conformist. This conventional example has about as much imagination as a dead kangaroo. Closely related is High-School Harry who still worships his secondary ed. varsity club jacket. He also runs home every week-end to impress the younger set — usually members of the opposite sex. And lastly there is the ever-studious Egbert Egghead, who doesn't go anywhere without his personal copy of Darwin's *Origin of the Species*. I might add that every school has a goodly number of Gary Greatguys, whom I need not describe.

Yes, a college education is an invaluable experience but even more precious is the chance to meet, observe, and live with the world's most essential component — PEOPLE. It has been said that it takes all kinds of people to make a world and this is true, but I wonder if the guy who said this really knows them.

I've lived with life's waywards for a quartet of years. I know them and from them I have gained an unprecedented admonition — the ability to know and accept them for what they are. For this supreme lesson I can offer no better teacher than time spent living in our nation's college dorms.

MUSIC ON CAMPUS

The Pennsylvania Bandmaster's Association will meet on campus, Sunday, March 12. This meeting will bring about 40 band directors here from various areas of the state. The group's activities are being planned by Mr. James Steffy, Director of Bands at Susquehanna. After a business meeting and luncheon on campus, the directors and their families will attend the S.U. Symphonic Band's concert being presented at the Selinsgrove State School auditorium at 2:30 that afternoon.

The 68 piece S.U. Symphonic Band will have a recording session on Saturday, March 11, leading to the production of a 12" long-playing record. WFB Productions of Souderton, Penna., is the company recording the group.

The recording will include fanfares, several marches, and several selections from the standard band literature. One of the works programmed will be *A Lincoln Portrait*, which will be narrated by Walt Fox. The cover design will be done by Mr. George Tamke.

The price of the recording will be \$3.00. The Campus Bookstore is now taking orders for the recording, and will also handle the distribution and sales when the recording is delivered.

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Deibler's Recital Hailed As Mastery of Piano Technique

by R. S.

Last Thursday evening, March 24 at Seibert Auditorium, Mr. Galen Deibler, stepping out of his routine role, thrilled an anxious audience with his mastery of piano technique and expression. The program, leaning on a quite serious side, consisted of a variety of the finer works written between the late 1600's and the early 1900's.

Mr. Deibler opened the program with two contrasted Scarlatti sonatas, repeated from his previous "Readings of Baroque Music," given earlier this year. Mr. Deibler has a fine concept of Baroque style. He displayed impeccable rhythm; knew what to do, musically, within the steady pulse; and showed an intelligent approach to the characteristic, repeated sections and phrases.

The second work was the great "Waldstein Sonata" of Beethoven. It was presented in all its greatness and drama and was, by far, the most emotionally appealing work of the evening. Mr. Deibler combined Beethoven's crisp, classic tone with a soothing, romantic warmth. He kept fine continuity throughout as each phrase had direction and completion. The work expresses several moods and something significant was available for everyone.

The next group consisted of impressionistic compositions of Debussy and Ravel. The first of the group was "Voiles" by Debussy. This work was written to portray the effect of water lapping against the sides of a sailboat as a calm wind sifts through its sails. Mr. Deibler beautifully conceived the effect and showed a fine understanding of pedal technique. His tones easily melted together to give a misty effect and his fine dexterity produced, at times, a desired, harp-like background. The other Debussy was performed just as well, with acutely expressed nuances and emphasis upon tone color. The Ravel brought out Mr. Deibler's superb flexibility and both works were well received.

The last part of the program consisted entirely of works by Chopin. Of primary importance

is that Mr. Deibler proved, by varied examples, Chopin's genius in writing for the piano. Performance-wise, all phrases flowed together very smoothly. Mr. Deibler also had a good concept of the vocal lines, although at times a rather stiff, brittle tone showed through. It must be realized that all tones are affected by the condition of the instrument and the acoustics of the auditorium. Mr. Deibler showed consistent stability in all the Chopin as opposed to being over-romantic. He is well justified in his concepts and gave an almost flawless presentation of all the Chopin works. The "Fantasie," which formally closed the concert, was a thriller. The work is made up of all types of moods and musical devices. Mr. Deibler had fine coordination of both hands; a very rich tone; and excellent dexterity and flexibility.

After acknowledging an enthusiastic house several times, Mr. Deibler played a work by Edward MacDowell, a composer whom he believes is not as good as some people say, but better than most people think. This work presented the American mood of composition and although it wasn't overly exciting, it was an experience in sound, well worth listening to. At the audience's applause, Mr. Deibler played a second encore, the Brahms "Lullaby." It added that personal touch to the program and assured everyone of taking home something musically satisfying.

One could sense, Thursday evening, the intense devotion and purpose which are instinctive with a person aiming at success. Mr. Deibler has proved himself as a teacher and now has complimented his ideal of making teaching and performance co-incidental with one another.

Reuning Discusses (Continued from Page 1)

aminations reflect this. More independent work will be given and required as time goes on and facilities permit it.

The student body will remain stable after September, 1961 until a new science building is avail-



MR. DENNIS KING

Susquehanna University's Artist Series will present Mr. Dennis King, Monday, March 13, at 8:30 in Seibert Hall. The British-born Mr. King will appear in an original production, "Go Fly a Kite", based on the life of Benjamin Franklin.

Using historical material of America's early days the performance follows Franklin from his youth in Philadelphia to the courts of Europe where he represented America as Ambassador.

Mr. King, who began his career in the Birmingham Repertory Theatre in England, made his American debut with Ethel and John Barrymore in "Claire de Lune" by Michael Strange. He has appeared in such productions as "Show Boat," "A Doll's House," "Blithe Spirit," and many others.

able for use. This is in line with the University's policy not to weaken its academic program by overcrowding facilities. This period of stability will give the University needed time to re-evaluate and study its program and student performance in a stable situation.

Dr. Reuning wants to "urge students to check their catalog, to see their major requirements, and to consult their advisor re-

garding these. There has been too much ignorance of such and hence a problem. Cf in have been made for a go. In son and not to upset and over the student body."

It is the purpose of the preceding two articles to help form the student body of such matters. Except for the addition of a few courses these changes are reflected in the 1960-61 Catalog.

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Crusaders Take Upsala Game; Mosier Sparks Team With 24

The Crusaders rolled to their 16th victory of the season when they jumped Upsala 84-71 in the Selinsgrove gym last Tuesday.

In the first half the Crusaders popped in ten field goals and ten for fifteen from the charity line to take a 30-28 lead into the dressing room at halftime.

Bill Moore scored nine mangers in the first half, and Mosier chipped in with eight to pace the S.U. attack. Bob Brandes scored 16 points to lead the Upsala five in st half.

Barrmen began hitting all spots in the second and d in 54 markers. This was ghest scoring half the Cru- have had this season.

Mosier and Bill Moore were the top scorers in the second half with 24 and 17 points respectively.

Bill Moore, sophomore co-captain, had his hottest night of the year with 26 points and 14 rebounds. Mosier continued as one of the leading scorers in the league as he dumped in 31 points to lead the Barrmen.

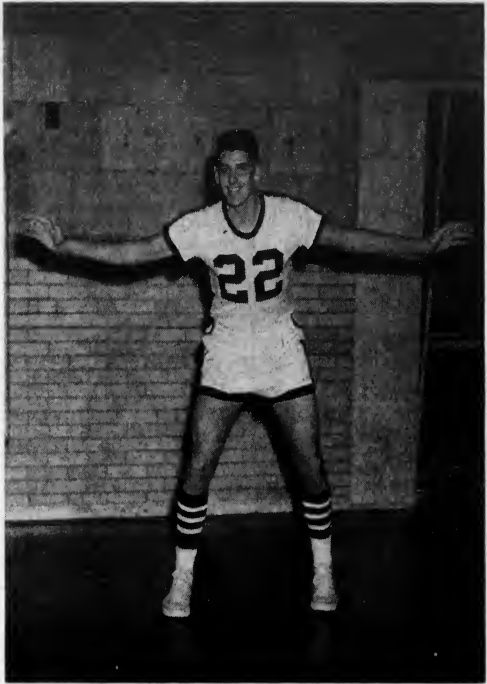
Jim Gallagher stayed in the running for MAC rebounding honors by pulling down 16 rebounds.

Moore, Bobst Finish College Cage Careers With E-town Contest

Come next basketball season Susquehanna University's basketball team will be minus the services of two boys who have performed for the Orange and Maroon during the past four years. These two boys, Maurice Bobst and George Moore, played their last ball game against Elizabethtown last Wednesday.

Maurice Bobst, from Hawley, Pa., has averaged nine rebounds and five points per game during the past three years. Bobst, who is a 6-4, 205 lb. forward, served as co-captain of the Crusaders during the 1959-60 campaign. Bobst is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, and is presently Alumni Secretary of the fraternity. Upon graduating Bobst hopes to enter the field of Sales and Management Training.

George Moore, from Gordon, Pa., was an all-around athlete while attending Ashland High School, and has been a steady performer for the S.U. five during the last three years. Moore, who is a 6-1, 195 lb. guard, was one of the Crusader co-captains this year. Moore made Honorable Mention on the Little All-American selections in his junior year. He also performed as an end on the S.U. football team in his first three years of college. Moore is a brother in Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, and plans to work in Sales and Management Training.



Barrmen Dump E-town, 68-61; End Best Season In History

Susquehanna's Crusaders, under Coach John Barr, pulled down the curtain on the most successful season in the history of the school with a thrilling 68-61 decision over Elizabethtown in the Selinsgrove palestra last Wednesday.

The Crusaders fell behind in the first half and were down 36-33 at intermission.

In the second half the Orange and Maroon outscored E-Town, 35-25 to ice the ball game.

The S.U. scoring was evenly divided as Clark Mosier swished the nets for 18 points, senior co-captain George Moore dumped in 16, Bill Moore scored 15, and senior Maurice Bobst hit for 10 markers.

Bill Moore was the big man on

the boards as he snatched 23 rebounds while sophomore Jim Gallagher pulled down 13.

The Jayvees, under Coach Robert Thurston, also closed their season on a victorious note with an 85-79 overtime win over the E-Town Jayvees.

An added attraction at the final game was the appearance of senior manager, Tom Helvig, in uniform. Coach Barr felt that Helvig should be allowed to finish his last game on the court.

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The team traveled to Wilkes the following week to play its (Continued on Page 6)

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Kappa Delta Fetes Pledges at Banquet

Lobster tail or fried chicken were the order for the evening as the sisters of Kappa Delta honored their pledges with a banquet at the Pine Barn Inn. Wednesday's wet weather didn't dampen any spirits as each pledge received a white rose corsage from her big sister.

A huge Thank You goes to the Lambda Chi's for the wonderful time the KD's had at Friday's Open House. Dancing, singing, shooting pool, playing ping pong, or just sitting and talking over the coffee and donuts found every Kappa Delta being royally treated.

Saturday saw the G.A. Lounge "ship-shape" for Kappa Delta's motif party under the guidance of co-social chairmen Margie Blair and Jane Beers. No one was "stranded," although there may have been a few stiff backs from that "limbo stick." The treasure chest was full of novel dances, and the "shipwreck" outfits blended right in with the atmosphere.

Congratulations and white roses are in order for the following Kappa Deltas:

To Sister Judy Behrens, representative of KD and Phi Mu Delta, on her selection as Susquehanna's nomination to Glamour's fifth annual "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America" contest.

To the S.A.I.'s on their recent American Musicales: Sisters Nancy Good, Nancy Lee Dunster, and June Hackman, and especially to Sisters Lois Binnie and Marty Menko for their solo selections.

And last — very special congratulations to Sister Joanna Smith, 'x62 and Frank Beatty, '61, of Lambda Chi Alpha on their recent engagement.

LCA's Attend Eastern Confab at Penn State

Many of the Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha attended the Atlantic Conclave at Penn State on March 3, 4, 5. Conferences and discussion groups were held concerning different points of fraternalism. The weekend was climaxed by the Grand Ball on Saturday evening.

Best wishes for a successful performance are extended by the brotherhood to John Pignatore, Joe Perillo, and Bob Brenner who have been cast in *Orpheo*. Also Phil Pemberton is donating his vocational talents to the stage crew.

Maury Bobst and George Moore completed four years of fine varsity play for the Susquehanna cage team against Elizabethtown College last week. George and Maury each served as co-captain of the team.

If you noticed, a new face in the starting quintet at last Wednesday's varsity basketball game, it was Tom Helvig who was starting his first varsity game while being head manager of the Crusader team for four years.

The other Lambda Chis who played on the best basketball team in S.U. history are: Clark (The Magician) Mosier and Jack Graham; pledges Joe Billig, Ed Barabas, George Fecker, Bill Lips, Tom McCarrick and Sam Padula. Serving as managers were Glen Hostetter and pledge Rudy Van der Heil.

The brotherhood is proud to announce the pledging of Terry Kissinger.

The pledge class is progressing nicely under the able counseling of Sgt. J. B. Kind. The hopes of the brotherhood are that few phobias for soap, wax, and water will be developed.

Province President Visits Alpha Deltis

Alpha Delta Pi was happy to have as its guest for two days last week the president of Epsilon province, Mrs. H. G. Schmickley, of Catonsville, Maryland. Mrs. Schmickley sat in on meetings, offering suggestions, and observed the functioning of Gamma Omnicron chapter. She was the guest of honor at a tea which the sisters held on Wednesday night, and she held private conferences with officers on Thursday. In addition, Mrs. Schmickley was feasted to dinner at the Blue Hill by the executive committee, and luncheon by the Selinsgrove Alumnae Association of Alpha Delta Pi. She also observed campus life at Susquehanna, including a chapel service which impressed her as being a part of college life long to be remembered.

The sisters are busy this week preparing for a dance which will be held in the lounge this Saturday, March 11. The theme is "Hats Off To The Crusaders" and is open to the entire campus. Keep your eyes open for more information on the bulletin board this week — and plan to be in attendance!

Remler, Joyce Pace G. A. To Cage Title

G.A. Hall, getting a 1-2 scoring punch from Dan Remler and Joe Joyce, captured the first half of the intramural basketball circuit. G.A. downed the Alpha House, 63-52, with Remler getting 29 and Joyce, 20. G.A. started their strong finish with a victory over previously unbeaten Selinsgrove on Monday.

Phi Mu Delta toppled Selinsgrove Hall and Lambda Chi Alpha routed Theta Chi so that a three way tie between Phi Mu, Lambda Chi, and Selinsgrove Hall knotted the runnerup spot. Phi Mu Delta, getting a quick lead, coasted to a 54-32 decision over Selinsgrove — Lambda Chi got a 27 point output from Ron McGlaughlin and a 23 point effort from Gene Witmer and raced home with a convincing 71-36 triumph.

The First Half Standings:

| | W | L |
|------------------|---|---|
| G.A. Hall | 4 | 1 |
| Lambda Chi Alpha | 3 | 2 |
| Phi Mu Delta | 3 | 2 |
| Selinsgrove Hall | 3 | 2 |
| Alpha House | 1 | 4 |
| Theta Chi | 1 | 4 |

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SPORT SPOT

by JACK SNIDER

"Yes, I really expect to have a heck of a season." This is the familiar, pink-hued prophecy heard so often at this time of the year when baseball players gather at camps all over the South for spring training.

Some baseball men will try to tell you spring training is primarily to try out young players and get a team into condition, but the realist knows its purpose is only one half to whip a club into shape. The other half is ballyhoo. With league races now starting early in April, it is necessary to whet the appetites of winter-hibernating fans for the dish ahead.

The old-fashioned, dyed-in-the-wool fan, who never misses his team's first game, always is hungry for the opening of the season, but for millions of others, spring training stories and broadcasts and telecasts from training centers serve as palatable and useful appetizers.

With thousands of dollars spent each spring in the sunny cities, the present day extravaganzas are a far cry from sessions in days gone by. For example, back in 1888 the Senators trained in Jacksonville and stayed in two old shacks. Their room and board came to the huge sum of one dollar per day.

When the Yankees went down from Savannah in 1915 to play a four-game series with the Dodgers in Daytona Beach, Cy Pieh, a tall Yankee pitcher from North Dakota, almost ruined the New York team's welcome before it had been in town eight hours. Early in the morning of the club's first day in town, Pieh appeared on the hotel patio with a young orange tree, filled with oranges, slung over his shoulder. He amused himself by throwing oranges through the open windows at his sleeping teammates. The hotel night clerk told Pieh, "Down here they shoot men for stealing oranges, let alone uprooting a tree."

"Oh are oranges so expensive down here?" asked the surprised Pieh. "I didn't know."

There is no doubt that Ralph Houk faces the most difficult job in the major leagues. He has moved into the leadership of the Yankees after the amazingly successful tenure of Casey Stengel.

Not only that. The Major has picked up where Casey left off with an American League pennant in 1960.

Only once in the history of the American League did a manager retire after a championship season. That was in 1917, when Bill Carrigan, who had won the 1916 World's Series title with the Red Sox, was succeeded by Jack Barry.

In the National League, there have been four withdrawals after a pennant-winning exploit. Rogers Hornsby left the Cardinals after winning the World's Series with them in 1936, Bob O'Farrell succeeding the Rajah.

In 1929, Bill McKechnie of the Cards was succeeded by Billy Southworth, but McKechnie soon was recalled that same summer to take over the Card helm again.

In 1948, Burt Shotton was relieved of the Dodger command in favor of Leo Durocher, even though Burt had won the 1947 pennant. In 1954, Chuck Dressen was ousted in similar circumstances in favor of Walter Alston.

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Big Weekend at Bloom

Two of the nation's outstanding musical groups, the Brothers Four and Buddy Morrow and his Orchestra, will be featured in a weekend of entertainment at the Bloomsburg State College on Friday, March 10, and Saturday, March 11, 1961.

The Brothers Four will present a two-hour concert in Bloomsburg's Centennial Gymnasium on March 10, from 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Buddy Morrow and his great orchestra will play on Saturday, March 11, for dancing from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. in Centennial Gym.

Tickets will cost \$2.00 per person for each of the two events. Myles Anderson is acting as program chairman and announced today that both events are open to the public, and that tickets may be secured by sending checks or money orders to him at Box 731, Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania.

Girls Defeat Wilkes

(Continued from Page 4)

final varsity game. They cruised to an easy 50-31 victory over the Wilkes sextet. Margie Brandt was high scorer with 23 points, followed by Toby Brodich with 18 points.

The new varsity team ended its first season with a 2-2 record, dropping only to Lock Haven and defeating Bloomsburg and Wilkes. This record could not have been achieved without the leadership of captain Toby Brodich and the able coaching of Miss Betsy McDowell. With the entire team returning next year, the Crusaderettes are hoping to put all their games in the win column.

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Phi Mu Delta Elects Hardnock President

Election of officers was the main order of business at the meeting of March 1. To be installed at the next regular meeting are Ron Hardnock, president; Lester Hummel, vice president; James Ward, secretary; Kenneth Keib, comptroller; Joe Joyce, pledge master; Tom Leiby, steward; James Updegrove, chaplain; Ned Coates, athletic chairman; and Al Thomas, chapter editor. Retaining their elective positions were James Van Zandt, sergeant at arms; and Chuck Bowen, social chairman; who had previously been elected for year terms. Leonard Purcell was appointed to the position of fire se-

Newly elected officers of the 1961 pledge class are Mike Rupprecht, president; Jon Hand, vice president; Don Dyer, secretary; Dick Garrett, treasurer; and Bob Gundacker, sergeant at arms. On the 17th of February Dick Garrett and Ronald Trego were added to Phi Mu Delta's current pledge class.

Returning from accounting internships last week were Ray Sharrow and Al Fiscus. Sharrow returned from Peat, Marwick, Mitchell, and Co.'s Chicago office; Fiscus from Philadelphia and Lybrand, Ross, Brothers and Montgomery.

A highly successful open house featured the social week at Phi Mu Delta. An informal atmosphere prevailed while social chairman, Chuck Bowen, tutored many of those in attendance in the intricacies of the cha-cha.

Joyce Lundy Chosen President of AXiD

Last Tuesday night, the Alpha Xi's gave their ex-prexy, Karen Goeringer, a royal reception at the Dutch Pantry and then presented her with a set of silver candlesticks and bud vase. Robed in splendor with a Merit Laundry sheet and crowned with gold foil, Karen once again returned to campus — the library — and Jack Snider.

Joyce Lundy has been selected as Gamma Kappa's new president. Assisting her are Lois Matter, Vice President; Sandy Dunkle, Corresponding Secretary; Judy Aller, Recording Secretary; Irene Etter, Treasurer; and Judy Kipp, Rush Chairman.

The pledges are on a mighty fine start under pledge-trainer, Eileen Pettit. Pledge prexy, Janet Fritsch, hits the gavel at 6:30 Monday nights for their pledge meetings. The project, a surprise to all, has already been decided upon. In order to raise funds for this project, the pledges plan to sell homemade popcorn, cakes and candy in the dorms at various times during the semester. The project committee has set up a clean-up day for the Selinsgrove area for April 15. To fill A Xi D's pledge days with merriment, the pledges will be given various tasks. These tasks, which will be very conspicuous to all on campus, were invented by an anonymous threesome.

On Tuesday night, A Xi D joined K D and A D Pi to entertain the people at the State School. A part of the minstrel show was re-enacted.

Raab, Smith Chosen To Head Theta Chi

The votes have been cast, the ballots counted, and the results are official. Theta Chi is proud to announce its officers for the year 1961-62. Heading up the new slate is President, John Raab, Junior business major from Glen Ridge, New Jersey. The Vice President is Dave Smith, sophomore chemistry major from York, Penna.

Other officers include: Secretary, John Scholtzauer; Treasurer, Carl Hitchner; Assistant Treasurer, Bob Silar; Social Chairman, Jim Skinner; Sports Manager, Paul Tressler; and Pledge Marshal, Nate Ward. The newly elected officers will be installed formally on Wednesday, March 8, 1961, and begin their term of office at that time.

Other business transacted at the election meeting included the passage of a new set of By-Laws for the local Beta Omega chapter of Theta Chi. These By-Laws, largely the work of outgoing President, Gil Askew, represent just another of the many services Gil has rendered the fraternity. To Gil, as he departs from the head chair for the first time in two years, can go nothing but the highest praise and thanks for a job more than well done.

With spring just around the corner many of the brothers are preparing for the spring sports. The track and tennis teams have begun practice already and the baseball squad is scheduled for an early start also. Pledges Summers, Gerkens, Horowitz, Curtis, and Schumacher have just completed a successful season with the J.V. basketball team.

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THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. II — NO. 18

SELINSGROVE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1961

Gearhart, Albert Present Momentous Senior Recital

Friday evening, March 10, Miss Harriet Gearhart, accompanied by Miss Gloria Albert at the piano, presented one of the finest student recitals in many years.

Miss Gearhart opened the program with a Baroque composition by Purcell, "If Music Be the Food of Love." The program then progressed chronologically to the Classical Period as "With Verdure Clad" from Haydn's oratorio, *The Creation*, was done with grace and charm.

Miss Gearhart then rendered the beautiful and dramatic "One Fine Day" from Puccini's *Madam Butterfly*. It well displayed her vocal control and power and could be considered one of the many high points of the program.

The third part consisted of four German art songs — two of Hugo Wolf and the others by Gustav Mahler. All four works had, at desired times, that bite of the German tongue as well as they had heavy warmth found in other phrases.

After a short intermission, the audience was delighted with a group of French songs by Gabriel Faure. The style seemed very comfortable for Miss Gearhart's voice and her French sounded like French should sound.

The last part consisted of several arias from the opera *Susanah* by Carlisle Floyd. It was an intelligent choice for contemporary music and it was rendered with poise and assurance.

The concert formally closed with Celius Dougherty's "Primavera," a delicate number which added grace and balance to the program.

Miss Gearhart sang as an encore the well-known "Romance" from Sigmund Romberg's *Desert Song*.

Throughout the evening, augmenting Miss Gearhart's performance was the fine accompaniment of Miss Albert. Of particular note was the ensemble

(Continued on Page 5)

F. S. Ladd Lectures To Business Society

At its monthly meeting on Monday evening, the Business Society heard a lecture on "Merchandising In A Retail Store," presented by Mr. F. S. Ladd, manager of the Montgomery Ward Store in Sunbury. The lecture described the problems of merchandising in a large corporation from the store's side of the counter.

One of the highlights of Mr. Ladd's speech was a discussion of meeting demands for a trend in a particular item, such as boats and their sudden popularity in recent years. On numerous topics such as this, the members learned who decides what to order, and in what quantities, along with the theory behind such an investment.

In addition to the lecture, the plans for the annual Business Society auction were made. The auction will take place before

Pi Gamma Mu Chapter Adds 6 New Members

At a recent meeting of the Pennsylvania Gamma Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, National honorary Fraternity in the field of Social Sciences, six new members were received into the society: Norman Laurer, Phil Pemberton, Paul Harter, James DeLong, Thomas Keener, and Dorothy Shomper. President Robert Welker presided at the initiation ceremony and presented the new members with their certificates of membership. The meeting was held at the home of Dr. Otto Reinher, Middleburg.

The program for the evening was conducted by a member of Alcoholics Anonymous who told of his experiences as a chronic drinker and pointed out the relationship of his experiences to those of every drinker. Included were the twelve steps of AA as well as the purposes of the organization.

Each year Pi Gamma Mu holds a banquet which is open to all interested students and faculty members. This year it will be held on April 13; the cost will be \$2.50. Anyone interested in attending, may make arrangements through any Pi Gamma Mu member.

April 21 and merchandise will be supplied by local stores.

Doctor Armstrong asked for letters of recommendation for any business student interested in receiving a \$100 scholarship which is sponsored annually by the Business Society. All applications must be turned in to Doctor Armstrong by May 1.

Rev. G. K. Bowers Presents Religious Emphasis Program

The present series of lectures given by the Rev. George K. Bowers during "Religious Emphasis" has been deemed successful and worthwhile by those in attendance at the last two sessions. Next Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in Steele Science, room 100, Pastors Bowers will present a most advantageous topic entitled "Concepts of the Mighty Dream."

The Rev. Mr. George K. Bowers graduated *Summa Cum Laude* from Gettysburg College and received his Bachelor of Di-

Lutheran Church. Later he served as pastor of Bethany Lutheran Church in Altoona, Penna., and came to Lewisburg in 1954 to the Lutherans of Bucknell University under the National Lutheran Council Division of College and University Work.

For the last six years he has written the weekly International Sunday School lesson commentary for two daily and one weekly newspapers and has written the commentary for the Altoona *Mirror* for the past twelve years. He is the author of a family devotional study on Paul's Epistle to the Philippians; the volume entitled, *Fire-Cracker Christians*, published in 1958 by the Muhlenberg Press of Philadelphia; and of the volume, *God—Here and Now!* which is to be released on April 15, 1961, by the Warner Press of Anderson, Indiana.



REV. MR. GEORGE K. BOWERS

During his pastorate in Washington, D.C., he was Lutheran Student pastor at Maryland University and served as chairman of the Social Missions committee of the Maryland Synod. He has preached in numerous preaching missions of the Lutheran Church and preached to the Air Force

(Continued on Page 5)

Life of Benjamin Franklin Portrayed by Dennis King

"Go Fly a Kite," based on the life of Benjamin Franklin, was presented as one of the many features included in the university's Artist Series. Dennis King, British born figure of the English-speaking stage, portrayed the figure of Ben Franklin in what has been called a "rarely equaled performance in the literature of the theatre."

Using historical material about the fascinating personality of America's earlier days, Mr. King delineated the wit, wisdom, diplomacy, and everyday "Horse sense" of Franklin. The presentation followed his life from his youth in Philadelphia through his writing and publishing career, to the Continental Congress, and finally to the courts of Europe where Franklin represented America as Ambassador.

Mr. King has been named as one of the most illustrious figures in American theatre of the 20th century. He began his career in Birmingham Repertory Theatre in England, and later came to the United States to make his debut with Ethel and John Barrymore in "Claire De Lune" by Michael Strange. His reputation was firmly established with performance in the Theatre Guild production of Shaw's "Back to Methuselah" and with his portrayal of the "Vagabond King."

Mr. King has also played important roles in distinguished productions of "The Three Musketeers," "Show Boat," "A Doll's House," "Blithe Spirit," "Pygmalion," "Medea," and "Billy Budd."

Student Council Notes

On March 6, 1961 the Student Council held its bi-monthly meeting, which, because of the nature of business, was open to all students. The problem of the bookstore and the firing of its employee — Mr. Ruck — posed a problem that concerned all present. In addition, questions arose concerning the administrative influence upon the school paper in relation to the curbing of "Ruck letters." In an attempt to reach a solution, an additional council meeting is being called which again shall be open to all students. Mr. Krapf and Dr. Zimmer will both be present to answer all student queries.

The matter of the adequacy and effectiveness of the dining hall on weekends, when often times only one line is operating, was also mentioned. Dr. Zimmer submitted a written report from Mrs. Lauer, which stated, according to calculated statistics that students do not wait more than eight minutes in line. A dis-

(Continued on Page 3)

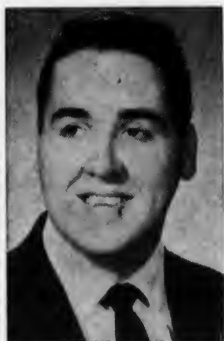
Audience Reaches 1,000 Mark At Symphonic Band Performance

by R. S.

On Sunday, March 12, in the State School Auditorium, the Susquehanna Symphonic Band, under the direction of Mr. James Steffy, presented the annual Spring Concert. To approximately 1,000 people, the band played in all its pomp and majesty, works ranging from marches, to "The 1812 Overture," to new sounds in this century.

The program opened with "Fanfare for the Common Man" by Aaron Copland, the renowned American composer and musician. From a rusty, rough beginning, both rhythm- and sound-wise, the band molded into an ensemble which played as one congruous unit. The second composition, one of the main drawing cards, was Copland's *Lincoln Portrait*. This work combines acute instrumentation with narrative to supply all elements of drama and suspense. Walter Fox narrated the verse in a most impressive manner. Being a very versatile actor, Mr. Fox controlled Carl Sandburg's manner of speaking to give a dynamic yet sincere interpretation of the text. The woodwind section of the band

took a while before becoming secure. The brisk tempo led to advantage at spots but also to slight confusion and monotony at other spots. One might keep in mind here that steady rhythm at any pace is dynamic in itself. Mr.



MR. JAMES STEFFY

Steffy is rightly justified in his interpretation and brought the work to an all-inspiring climax and finish.

Autumn Walk by Julian Work was the next composition. This

impressionistic work gave the audience an opportunity to hear new sounds for band. This type of music is usually appreciated only as a person matures musically and even then one must listen to it several times in order to fully understand it. *Diverimento for Band* by Persichetti, a foremost American composer, is a lively bit of satirical entertainment. It is divided into six short sections. The work involves very intricate rhythm passages and the "Soliloquy" was beautifully spoken by Miss Judith Blee on the cornet.

The first part of the program ended with three marches. The first march, "March Grandioso," was conducted by Mr. David King, a past-president of the Penna. Bandmasters' Association; and "The Free-Lance March" was conducted by Mr. Robert McCleish, present-president of the PBA. Susquehanna was host to the spring "ensemble" meeting of the PBA. The last march was the "Triumphal March" from *Quo Vadis*. This is well suited for band and Mr. Steffy, capturing a full, rich

(Continued on Page 6)

Guest Editors Present Views

Editors' Note: The editorials found on this page were written as an assignment in Journalism and are printed with the writers' consent.

What Use — Chapel?

When something outlives its usefulness it is either remodeled or discarded. This is the situation on our campus with Chapel.

Chapel was originally established with the purpose of religious development of the student. The goal may still exist, but this is certainly not being fulfilled.

Daily Chapel has become a convention, something done mechanically. The students attend Chapel merely because it is required. This has become a convenient time for a last minute review before an exam, or an opportune place to see your favorite guy or girl. Maybe you want to pass along the most recent rumors that are circulating the campus.

Students who want to worship are deterred by having to contend with giggling, whispering, rattling of papers, nail clipping, and a myriad of other disturbing sounds. Numerous interruptions of sincere worship or profound contemplation have discouraged these students' endeavors. It is understandable that they, too, should develop a negative attitude toward Chapel.

Thus Chapel has emerged as a tiresome meeting, where attendance is required.

Chapel has definitely outlived its usefulness, as the essential prerequisite is lacking — a sincere desire to worship Christ. Why not incorporate a Chapel for those who earnestly seek a communion with their Almighty God?

—James A. Updegrave

On Chapel

"Did you attend Chapel today?" "No, my buddy is checking our section this week."

Sound familiar? It certainly was a well used topic of conversation last semester.

What is Chapel? The definition we have heard is that Chapel is a period of time set aside for daily devotions and for the distribution of information.

Does Chapel meet this definition? We admit that Chapel exercises generally fall short of being useful in our everyday campus life. That is, if you come to Chapel with the idea of getting something for nothing. But, how about giving? Is it too much to take 15 of 1,440 minutes in a day to give thanks for our daily blessings?

As we see it, Chapel has been a source of constant bickering between students and administration for years. Why???

There are students who seem to think that Chapel is useless and it should be done away with. Others seem to think that Chapel should be modified and shaped to meet student needs. A few are satisfied with Chapel the way it is. One thing we all have in common is that no one is willing to do anything about it.

Oh yes, we sit back and talk and gripe and complain to the administration; but when some concession is made and left to the honor of the student, what do we do about it?

It seems that there is an ideal here which is far above the petty bickering going on among students. The ideal of freedom which allows us to congregate and worship in our own way. What are we doing to promote this ideal?

Ask yourself these questions: Am I a Christian? Am I thankful for my blessings? Am I so thankful that I would take time out each day to worship Him who made these blessings possible? Your answers should be an emphatic, Yes!!

Let's stop the nonsense and get active. Go to Chapel! Participate! Give of yourself! Don't criticize, cheat, and shirk your responsibilities. You are responsible to something far greater than the college administration. By the way, do you know what the school policy is or what governs school policy toward Chapel attendance? Find out!!

And for you faculty members who have just read this and are engaged in guiding our lives, have you been to Chapel lately???

—Laurence Miller

THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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Rushing Dilemma

Last year the Inter-fraternity Senate of Susquehanna University instituted a new fraternity rushing system to be put into effect during the current school year. The new system changed the period of rushing from the first week after the Thanksgiving holiday to the first week of the second semester. One of the major purposes of the new system was to exclude those freshmen below the required 2.0 average from rushing and pledging, thereby making fraternities an added incentive to scholastic achievement on the part of freshmen students.

The new rushing system has failed to achieve this purpose and has brought with it a great many problems not anticipated at the time of its inception. With an increase in the amount of time before formal rushing, there was a greater amount of illegal or pre-rushing. The emotional stress of this period distracted from, rather than added, the scholastic achievement of both fraternity members and freshmen students as well.

By the time rush week arrived the majority of the freshmen eligible to rush had decided upon the fraternity of their choice and the \$800 expended by each house on rush week amounted to a colossal waste of monetary resources that might have been used to much greater advantage elsewhere. The end of rush week brought no great relief for there was still the problem of rushing freshmen who would possibly be eligible to pledge after the next grading period.

This new rushing system has truly created a dilemma to which the solution is not evident. It is evident, though, that an academic institution cannot operate efficiently when a majority of the undergraduates are involved in rushing activities during most of the academic year. The rushing system must be changed in order to perpetuate the fraternity system. This is the sole purpose of its creation.

—Philip Pemberton

Cut System Condemned

The cut system is unfair to the student. We receive a deficiency of one-third credit for every over-cut even though we've paid the full price and may have received a good mark in the course.

Why should the more advanced student be oppressed because of his accomplishment? Why should he not be permitted to use his time for the study of some other field in which he is not so proficient? Can it be said that the school or the instructor may be offended by the fact that a student is able to pass the course without the aid of lectures?

What of the instructor who absents himself more than three times per three-credit course? He, the paid, is not obligated. We the payers, are required to attend. Isn't this quite the reverse of the usual situation?

Immature groups and institutionalized individuals require a program of compulsory attendance. But do we? If we are serious students we will attend as many classes as possible. If we are not serious students we do not belong in college.

We all understand that the cut-system as it is here at Susquehanna is common to most American schools and that it is sanctified by tradition. What is hard for most of us to understand is why a growing university such as we have here must continue to include such a tradition in its policies. Surely there must be some other plan under which we would not lose the credits that we've earned and for which we've paid.

—Ronald Pollard

"Four Things Come Not Back: The Spoken Word, The Sped Arrow, The Time Past — The Neglected Opportunity"

— Omar Ibn

If you had to choose between blindness and deafness, which one would you pick?

Perhaps nothing could be more cruel than to force a person to make a decision. It would be a hard choice. And how differently we would live if we knew that such a decision had to be made!

How many days have we spent, wasting our bodies? We waste them in the absorbed walk from one class to another when we stare at the pavement, and fail to see the sky, and the clouds, and the trees. We waste them as we shut from our consciousness the sounds of the birds, and of the wind, and of the train — off on the other side of the river. We deprive ourselves, too, when we use a car to get downtown, or even to go from a fraternity house to classes, for there is a joy in movement — a joy in walking, as one breathes the brisk air of autumn, or the quieting air of spring.

After all, what is happiness? Is it having an education? Graduating with honors? Having "enough money?" Or might we be contented if, having eyes we would look, and having ears, would listen?

Through how many seasons of warm, summer nights will you live? For how many years, will you be able to enjoy the flaming colors of autumn, or the warm but reverent fascination of Christmas? Too few to waste. Life is too short to swallow food without tasting it, or to hurry by, without noticing the beauty of a stone wall.

Spring is coming. Watch for it!

—Ray Cragle

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Dear Editors:

The right to criticize is basic to free, democratic society. In a society of "government of the people, by the people, and for the people," criticism is a responsibility. In a deep sense it is self-criticism, for we have men to represent us in administrative office and their failure to carry out their trust is also, in a sense, our failure.

Criticism — the right to speak out openly against established authority either verbally or through the press — is always a necessary check against the holder of an office overstepping his bounds of responsibility. Within many administrative figures the tension between genuine student interest and personal ambition is never entirely or satisfactorily resolved. Unless the right to speak or write openly against what one considers misuse of office or even criminal offense had been stoutly defended more than one scoundrel masquerading as an officer of student interest would have been able to carry on his crooked dealings indefinitely.

The Bible is full of stories of antagonists of evil who dared to speak openly and defend their right to do so in the name of the Lord. The Prophet Amos is a good example (see Amos 1:10-15).

Sincerely,
Robert W. Breitwieser

Dear Editor:

Susquehanna's fraternities have recently been the subjects of scathing attacks by certain members of the student body who possess very little knowledge of their functions and aims.

Criticism is justified only when "both sides of the coin" have been thoroughly examined. Fraternities — at least on this campus — do not oppose academic pursuits, but rather contribute appreciably to the concept of that "well-rounded" education. It is easy for a non-fraternity man to look down his nose at fraternities, but infinitely more difficult to approach the situation with an open mind. After all, a college education — both academic and social — has as its object not only to teach the student concerning definite subject matter, theory, and concepts, but also — and I believe most important — to teach the students some degree of objectivity in their thinking; in short, to look at all issues with an open and inquisitive mind.

Certain individuals who are quick to criticize others should first look at themselves — objectively. Whose education is really "lop-sided"?

Signed,
Terry Shaffer

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FRIDAY — SATURDAY

"I'M ALL RIGHT".....
JACK PETER SELLERS
IAN CARMICHAEL
TERRY THOMAS

SUNDAY — MONDAY
Winner of 8 Academy Awards
MARLON BRANDO

— in —
"On the Waterfront"

Theta Chi To Offer Spring Style Show

Thursday, March 16, 1961 is the date to remember! Theta Chi Fraternity plans to introduce a new idea to the male population of the campus (girls are invited to attend -also) when, on the above date, they present a spring STYLE SHOW. The show will offer men's fashions and wearing apparel for everything from the beach to a dinner-date.

The show is being presented in connection with Gubin and Sons in Northumberland and will include the following: suits, dress and sport shirts, slacks, evening wear and beach apparel. The program will be presented in Seibert Chapel at 7:00 p.m. and is under the direction of brother Kent Baldwin.

During the intermission Theta Chi's own band, the Purple Knights, will entertain with a few selections. Although the girls already have a fall fashion show, this is the first time that a show of men's fashions has been presented to this campus.

All the styles shown as well as many others are currently in stock at Gubin's in Northumberland. The brotherhood thinks the show will be well worth your time and invites the entire campus to Seibert Chapel at 7:00 on Thursday, March 16, for the first annual Theta Chi Spring Style Show.

AXID's Plan Egg Hunt For Faculty Children

With the coming of the Easter season, the Alpha Xi's are busy making plans for the Easter Egg Hunt, which will be given for the children of S.U.'s faculty. This event will take place on the lawns of Seibert Hall on Sunday afternoon, the 26th of March.

In order to give recognition to outstanding sisters of Alpha Xi Delta, it has been decided that they should receive awards for their outstanding service. A plaque for scholarship will be given to the sisters having made the most improvement for one scholastic year; a trophy will be given to the sister who has been chosen "Miss Alpha Xi Delta"; and a bracelet will be given to the most outstanding pledge. These awards will be rotated among the sisters from year to year.

On Monday the pledges of Alpha Xi were seen on campus with big yellow ribbons in their hair. This was only the first of the many tasks which they will be doing throughout their pledge days.

Alpha Xi Delta is proud to announce that Sister Lynn Manning will once again play the leading female role in the Shakespearean play at S.U., as she plays the part of Desdemona in the play "Othello". The sisters know Lynn will once again give a splendid performance.

Student Council

(Continued from Page 1)

cussion followed, after which Dr. Zimmer stated that he would refer the problem to Mrs. Lauer for further investigation.

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Squires Places First With 650 Total Lift

Bob Squires won first place in the 148 lb. division of an open teenage weightlifting meet held in Pittsburgh, Pa., on March 4. His lifts of 205 lbs. in the press, 185 lbs. in the snatch, and 260 lbs. in the clean jerk gave him a total of 650 lbs. which bettered the score of his closest competitor by 20 lbs. Bob is planning to enter national competition this spring and is presently training hard in the weight room at the house.

Last Saturday the Crusader football team culminated two weeks of hard spring practice with an intra squad scrimmage. The Lambda Chi's taking part in this activity were: Captain Butch DeFrancesco, Joe Perillo, Neal Markle, John Luscko, Dick Rohland, and Tom Samuel; pledges Roalnd Marioni, Fred Hauser, Dick Howe, Don Green, John Rowlands, and Terry Kissingner.

Brother Kind has let it be known that he is a corporal, not a sergeant. Our fine pledges are remaining indifferent to this fact since Cpl. Kind has shown no laxity in handing out plenty of work details. But, this all part of the training designed to make better future brothers needed in the give and take of fraternity life.

Yes, Saturday night is the Hobo Party!

S.A.I. Pledge Party Is Rhapsody In Blue

Saturday night the rehearsal hall of Heilman suddenly became a "Rhapsody in Blue." This was the theme of the SAI pledge dance. The hall was beautifully ornamented under the direction of decorations chairman, Linda Dries.

Providing the music for the evening was Bruce Thomas's Combo from Williamsport.

During the evening pledge paddles were presented to the new pledges by the president of Sigma Alpha Iota, Harriet Gearhart. The following girls received their 1961 paddles: Donna Brown, Mary Margaret Craft, Nancy Lee Dunster, Karen Frable, Eleanor Klingerman, Pamela Kaye, Sally McKallip, Emily Partridge and Peggy Simmon.

Chairman of refreshments, Sandy Troutman, was in keeping with the theme of the dance when she made preparations for blue punch and cookies.

As the 11:30 chimes rang, the dancers left their "Blue Rhapsody."

Kappa Delta Lists Appointed Officers

Beta Upsilon Chapter's appointed officers for 1961 are: Historian, Carol Shesler; Corresponding Secretary, Judy Behrens; Song Leader, Nancy Lee Dunster; Chapter Education Chairman, Jane Schuyler; Room Chairman, Nita Zimmerman; Scholarship Chairman, Dottie Kunkle; Magazine Chairman, Nancy Good; Co-Social Chairmen, Margie Blair and Jane Beers; College Activities Chairman, Pat Brownell; Social Service Chairman, Mim Brown; Guard, Pam Terry; Sergeant-at-arms, Judy Zacharias; Parliamentarian, Joan Dechert; Panhellenic Representative, (and Treasurer of Panhell) Nancy Hess; Recommendations Chairman, Betty Branthoffer; Efficiency Chairman, Sally Stephenson; Entertainment Chairman, Shirley Foehl; Publicity Chairman, Lois Binnie; Float Chairman, Mary Ann Traher; and Press Chairman, Dotty Anderson.

White roses are in order for the following Kappa Deltas:

To those who performed when Panhell entertained at the State School: Master - of - Ceremonies, Grace Johnson; Lois Binnie, a piano selection; Nancy Lee Dunster, who sang "I Could Have Danced All Night!"; and Joan Dechert and Judy Zacharias (alias Tweedledee and Tweedledum) for the dance to "Shake Hands".

To the KD's representing Susquehanna on the girls' basketball team: Sisters Candy Fink and Carol Hirschmann, and pledges Marge Brandt and Mary James.

Out of the Test Tube

by Stephen T. Toy

Following the appearance of my article two weeks ago listing the pros and cons of a space trip to the moon, Mr. Grosse, the physics professor, approached me and said that if I would read a certain article in the **American Journal of Physics**, Dec. 1960, I would see several points that had not been mentioned in my article. And so off to the library I trotted, hoping that the article wouldn't be too deep. It wasn't, and so I am able to relate to you Mr. Lee duBridge's opinion on space travel or rather the uses of space as they appeared in his article entitled, "Fun in Space".

To begin with, I stated in my last article that the moon would be an excellent base for defense. Lee duBridge has a different opinion. Which seems more sensible and less costly: to hit a target in central Russia using New York as the home base, or to hit central Russia from the moon? Of course, New York! The reasons appear to be very simple; New York is closer and since the both of them, New York and the target, are on the same revolving body, the earth, the task appears to be more simple. From the moon, sighting in a target and trying to hit it would all be a matter of chance. Even if it were calculated mathematically just when to fire a rocket to hit a

target in central Russia, suppose for some unforeseen reason the rocket slows up —Vormm!—Oh well, perhaps we can build New York up again in time for the World's Fair in the year 2000 A.D. And then there would be the problem of getting the rocket to the moon in the first place. That would cost the taxpayers a pretty penny. And so Mr. Lee duBridge has convinced me that it would be cheaper and more accurate to attack our enemies from here on the earth.

The next thing Mr. duBridge cuts up is the possibility of sending people to the moon to live in order to relieve the population press here on the earth. First of all, who is going to go up there on that God-forsaken rock garden and build the place up? The people living on the moon would need a constant supply of oxygen and food and an over abundance of space suits. Mr. duBridge thinks it would be cheaper to build a platform over the Pacific Ocean or any of the other oceans and place the excess people on these platforms. At least the people wouldn't have to worry about paying their oxygen bill.

And I'm quite sure the moon isn't any place for lovers.

No moon to shine down on them and make them feel romantic; and how would the lovers ever sneak in a kiss with all that cumbersome equipment on and especially that glass helmet? A fellow would simply have to die for a kiss.

LANTHORN

PHOTO

AUCTION

THURSDAY

MARCH 16

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SPORT SPOT

by JACK SNIDER

Track Situation Critical

Track coach, Jim Garrett, has issued another call for men to try out for track. Thus far, only 15 men have expressed desire to try out for the team. This is a desperate situation — so critical, that if more men do not try out, Susquehanna may not be able to meet its 1961 schedule.

Garrett again emphasizes that past experience is not a prerequisite. The important thing is to have men who are willing to learn from the capable tutor. All those interested are asked to contact coach Garrett at once.

A year ago Susquehanna students were crying for more athletics on the intercollegiate level. Through great efforts on the part of the school's athletic board track was added to the established sports program. It would be a shame if the cinder circle game would have to be dropped for lack of interest. If this does happen there is no reason why the student body should ever expect any sports expansion in the future.

There are about 350 eligible men enrolled in the University. Of these there are about 15 out for tennis and another 25 or 30 out for baseball, plus a small group jockeying for golf positions. Simple math shows some 300 guys left.

It is purely ridiculous to think only 15 out of this number have expressed interest in track. What's wrong with the rest? Let's get out and carry the S.U. colors in intercollegiate track. Losing the sport because of downright laziness, or any other feeble excuse, would leave a bad taste in the mouths of many.

—BOGAR—

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White Team Defeats Maroon Forces 18-8 In Intersquad Tilt

The "White" team of Susquehanna scored an impressive 18-8 victory over the "Maroon" eleven in an intersquad grid game, which climaxed two weeks of March 11, before a good-sized crowd.

Don Green, who quarterbacked both squads, figured in scoring for both teams. He passed to Blase Zampetti for the first "White" marker in the first period. The beautifully executed aerial play covered 52 yards.

The "Whites" made it 12-0 when speedster, Terry Kissinger, intercepted a pass and went 28 yards unmolested for the tally. The score remained 12-0 until halftime.

Green put the "Maroon" team back into the game in the second half when he plunged over for a six-pointer from the one yard line and added two more on the extra-point play, making it 12-8.

The "Whites" roared back to ice the contest on Roland Mariotti's score from the three.

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Around The Campus

by Jerry Waxman

Social Calendar

Thursday, March 16

7:00—Phi Kappa Phi. B-103

Theta Chi Style Show

7:30—S.U. Wives Club

Friday, March 17

7:00—Lambda Chi Alpha open house for Alpha Xi Delta

Saturday, March 18

8:00—Lambda Chi Alpha Hobo Party

Theta Chi Esquire Party

Sunday, March 19

3:00—Art Exhibit

Monday, March 20

7:00—Biemic Society

Tuesday, March 21

7:00—Religious Emphasis, SS-100

Wednesday, March 22

3:50—S.U. Campus Club

Things of Interest

The Shakespearean Festival will take place from April 19 until April 29. Students and faculty are invited to attend any night they wish. Tickets will be available soon. "Othello," this year's play, will be magnificently performed by an all-star cast including Walt Fox, JoJhn Pignatore, Lynn Manning, and Jim Campbell.

ANNOUNCEMENT

With the beginning of the spring Intramural Sports Program, the academic sports probation system will be applied. This means that those students not permitted to take part in extra-curricular activities, such as dramatics and regular intercollegiate sports, shall not be allowed to participate in the intramural program.

This was done since students at present in serious academic difficulties are expending entirely too much time and effort on the intramural program.

It is extremely important that these students give their complete attention to their studies. Mr. Stagg has been informed and agrees with this policy which he will administer in the coming season.

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Frosh Write On Traditions

Excerpts from two articles, "Daily Life at Missionary Institute and Female College" by Judy Bollinger; and "Traditions and Firsts at Susquehanna" by Carol Siegel, have been reprinted below to give you an insight to Susquehanna life in the past.

Student life at Missionary Institute and Female College revolved around the church and its activities. On the campus "the spiritual life of the students was warm, the Bible . . . being the chief text book."

A student at the Missionary Institute found himself confronted with numerous rules and regulations. His life was regulated from five o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock at night. For five days a week a rigorous schedule was followed. The student arose promptly at five o'clock when the principal rang an old hand bell. The student was expected to be present one hour later in the small chapel for devotional exercises, which were conducted by the theological students. Classes ran from eight o'clock to twelve o'clock in the afternoon and from two o'clock until five o'clock. Students were supposed to study from seven thirty until nine thirty. The lights had to be out by ten o'clock.

In the Female College the women had to rise early so they could attend Bible readings before classes. They were required to attend both Bible recitation during the week and public worship on Sundays. Young ladies had to go to church with the principal or another teacher. The women couldn't leave the grounds without permission and at nine thirty all the doors were closed and locked.

In the Female College the quarters were all neatly carpeted and attractively furnished. A well ventilated room was provided for two students and in each room were a mirror, dresser, bed, and old lamp. Girls were given special advice. They were not to "remain . . . before their looking glasses one second longer than is absolutely required by the exigencies of the case." They were to "read no books whatever . . . not prescribed by their able and learned preceptors." They were also supposed to put love affairs "far away from the mind, until the school days are ended."

Commencement week was a week of gaiety and excitement. One of the outstanding events

was the "Mummer's" parade which was originated by the students themselves. The more serious side of Commencement week was final exams given orally to the grads. People were invited to these examinations and often a little discussion would spring up between the visitors and the professors stimulating the proceedings.

* * * * *

Do you know that Freshmen had to wear black socks, which were properly supported or that co-eds could only dine at certain approved restaurants in Selinsgrove and Sunbury? Do you know the origin of "Soph Day" or why on October 27, 1933, the student body at Susquehanna was given a holiday? Well, the answer is quite simple if one reads the annals of Susquehanna University. There one can discover that many traditions and unusual "firsts" were innovated at Susquehanna University during the 1932-1933 academic year.

The first innovation that directly related to this school year was the adoption and approval on May 17, 1932, by the Men's Student Council of seventeen new Freshmen regulations. Of the seventeen new rules, six of them differed from those of today. Concerning dress, all freshmen men had to wear plain black socks, which were properly supported, and plain black ties. It was also necessary that every freshman button his coat, and at no time was he allowed to keep his hands in his pockets. As far as the opposite sex was concerned, freshmen could not be seen with a girl on campus or in Selinsgrove at any time, except at college social functions, until the second semester. And furthermore, no freshman was permitted to escort a girl to, at, or from any intercollegiate athletic event on campus. Smoking was also strictly limited to a Frosh's dorm.

October, 1933, also saw a new tradition initiated at Susquehanna called "Soph Day," a day set aside annually when the Sophomore class helped beautify the campus. Probably the greatest incentive for the initiation of such a day was the dismissal of Sophs from their afternoon classes. Instead of wasting their time, the members of this class turned masons and in fact literally became magicians. The class assembled and worked one whole

afternoon carrying old stones and bricks about a constantly-growing ash pile and then proceeded to surround the heap with a rather substantial stone wall. At some future time, it was planned that the class plant roses and vines along the wall, and in time these should cover the stones and make a beautiful sight.

Another first at Susquehanna occurred during the regular chapel exercises on Monday, October 27, when President G. Morris Smith congratulated the Susquehanna football team on their recent victory over Swarthmore College. This triumph placed the Crusaders among the six undefeated and untied teams in the East and the sixth in the scoring list. In recognition of the superb efforts on the gridiron, President Smith proclaimed the remainder of the day a holiday. The Susquehanna Crusaders and the Juniata eleven, the following weekend, brought to a dramatic close the first season from which a Susquehanna football team had ever emerged without even a single defeat.

The final change to occur at Susquehanna during the 1932-1933 academic year was the initiation by the Women's Student Council of new rules. All previous regulations were to remain in effect. In addition to the old rules, women were permitted to go "car riding" with parents without permission from the administration. Permission from home, however, had to be granted for women to go "car riding" with an out-of-town man. Cars on campus were "taboo" to women except during commencement week. During this time, women could go riding with campus men with permission from home and from the Dean. Women, however, could go to and from dances in automobiles. Dancing downtown or entering any fraternity house on this campus was strictly prohibited, and violators would be expelled from the University. Besides these rules, a list of approved eating places in Selinsgrove and Sunbury were drawn up for the women.

Thus, turning the pages of Susquehanna's annals reveals the fact that the 1932-1933 academic year at Susquehanna University brought forth many unique and interesting traditions and Susquehanna "firsts."



Pictured above are Susquehanna students at the "Hats Off to the Crusaders" lounge dance sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Alpha Delts Active In Campus Affairs

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi were busy during the past week, with a visit to the State School, an open-house at Lambda Chi Alpha, a lounge dance, and vespers on the calendar.

On Tuesday, March 7, the Alpha Delts joined with Panhellenic to present an evening of entertainment at the Selinsgrove State School.

Friday the ADPI's were the guests of Lambda Chi Alpha for an enjoyable evening in their new house. The sisters express their gratitude for the night of fun and hope that the practice will become a traditional affair.

Saturday night the Alpha Delts invaded the lounge and paid tribute to the successful Crusader basketball team with a dance in its honor. Following the theme, "Hats off to the Crusaders," a "larger-than-life-size" top hat was the focal point of decorations. Unusual hats were worn by all, with prizes going to Penny Stamps for the funniest and Linda Mack for the prettiest chapeau. Sixty-four couples were paired off with the unusual Match-Mate dance. Proceeds from the sale of root-beer floats will be donated to the crippled children's fund. Chaperones for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dodge.

Vespers were conducted Sunday evening by Alpha Delta Pi's pledges. Liturgist was Judy Jantzer, with Nancy Zook, pledge president, giving the address.

Rev. G. K. Bowers
(Continued from Page 1)

overseas in the summer of 1956. In addition to a dynamic youth program in his Lewisburg Church, Pastor Bowers has been active in the Sign Language ministry for the deaf, a service in the Language of Signs being held in his church each month.

Pastor Bowers has presented two topics to date for R.E., and has commanded the undivided attention from those present at both meetings. He has aroused interest and discussion among the students, and many of the students enjoy talking with him following the program.

Gearhart, Albert
(Continued from Page 1)

which Miss Albert helped to create in those selections from the Romantic Period.

Following the recital, a reception was held in Seibert's social rooms.

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Symphonic Band
(Continued from Page 1)
sound and maintaining a steady rhythm, made it a climatic work on the program.

After a brief intermission, the second half opened with "Valzer Campestre" from *Suite Siciliana* by Marinuzzi. This work had a flute solo, played by four flutes in unison, and complimentary incidental trumpet solos.

The band presented next "The 1812 Overture" of Tchaikovsky in its true magnificence. It had power, depth, and direction. The brass section is to be complimented on its fine sound and the clarinet section played admirably the transcribed violin parts, the work being originally scored for orchestra. The work grew dynamically as it approached the climax; the climax used three bass drums for a cannon effect, full band and chimes. It was an emotionally stirring experience and well appreciated by all.

To balance the power of the "Overture," selections from *The Sound of Music* were heard. The band followed tempo changes well and played with a quite comfortable, relaxed feeling for the music. The "Do-Re-Me" was well arranged by Mr. Paul Martin and sung by Miss Helen Rhoads and company of eight elementary school youngsters. Miss Rhoads sang with her radiating enthusiasm — but what a pleasure to hear these uninhibited, pure voices coming from eight sparkling little girls who sang because they wanted to, without the least thought of having to please someone. The "pleasing" was natural and it was so well done that it made the audience feel as if they themselves were singing. Miss Rhoads climaxed this medley with "Climb Every Mountain."

The concert formally closed with "The January February March" by Gillis. This work used full instrumentation including chimes, marimbas, maracas, and full band. It presented another aspect of sounds of America and this twentieth century.

As an encore, Mr. Steffy played "The National Anthem." This arrangement is new to most people and will take getting used to. Mr. Steffy has undoubtedly brought the instrumental department to high grounds in the past couple of years. He admirably accomplished, through the concert, several aspects of musicianship and programming — aiming at promoting new band sounds, or original band music, while entertaining the audience and raising the status of Susquehanna University.



Jesus came and stood in the midst, and saith unto them, Peace be unto you.

—(John 20:13:20).

We come to life at Easter, for the resurrection Spirit is in us. We love the account of the triumphant overcoming of Jesus Christ, because it is our story, too. Easter reassures us: "Man was not meant to die. You were not meant to die."

STUDENT COUNCIL NOMINATIONS

The following students have been nominated for offices on the Student Council:

PRESIDENT:

WALTER FOX
THOMAS HANSHAW
NED COATES

MEN'S VICE-PRESIDENT

JOSEPH PERFILIO
WILLIAM MOLIN
MICHAEL RUPPRECHT
ROBERT RICHARDS

WOMEN'S VICE-PRESIDENT:

JANE KUMP
JUDY BRNDJAR
JUDY BEHRENS

RECORDING SECRETARY:

LOU COCCODRILLI
JANE BEERS
NANCY ZOOK

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY:

PENÉLOPE STAMPS
JUDY ARNOLD
JANET FRITSCH

TREASURER:

GEORGE KINDON
KENNETH KEIB
JOHN RAAB
JAMES BLACK

Further nominations for an office will be added to the slate upon presentation of a petition containing the signatures of 100 members of the Student Association. The petitions must be submitted to the chairman of the nominating committee, Tom Hanshaw, no later than MARCH 23, 1961. No additional petitions will be considered after this date.

To be qualified for membership, candidates shall be students of the freshman, sophomore, or junior class in good standing with the University and maintaining an over-all 2.00 average.

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THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

Fox, Manning
Cast In Lead
Roles for Othello
See Page 3

Don's Miss —
Frederiksen Lecture
Thursday, 8:15 p.m.,
Seibert Auditorium

VOL. 2 — NO. 19

SELINGROVE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1961

Civil War Speaker V. C. Jones To Lecture For Artist Series

by Penny Mercer

The Artist Series, a composite of outstanding programs keyed on an educational and entertaining level, is one of the many constituents which compose the well rounded life of a Susquehanna student. In examination of the future programs, we see that March 27th will be highlighted by the appearance of Mr. Virgil Carrington Jones, who will reiterate the great strife which pitted father against son, The Civil War.

Mr. Jones, a product of the South, was a journalism major during his career at Washington and Lee University. Upon graduation *magna cum laude*, he filled positions on several small town newspapers, in addition to completing assignments for *The Wall Street Journal*. In 1945, he became manager of the Washington Public Relations Office for the Curtis Publishing Co.

An avid student of the Civil War, Jones serves as the liaison of the National Civil War Centennial Commission. In 1957, he was presented the Washington Civil War Round Table Gold Medal.



MR. VIRGIL C. JONES

S.U. Chapel Choir To Present Varied Choral Program Sunday

by Barb Stockalis

With the coming of spring — and it is undoubtedly coming — the air is filled with many different sounds. One of these is the sound of music. On Sunday evening, March 26, at 8:15 P.M. in Seibert Auditorium, the air will be filled with the sound of beautiful voices as the Susquehanna Chapel Chorus presents its Spring Concert.

Members of the choir, under the direction of Mr. John Magnus, have been rehearsing for some time, and the program should provide an enjoyable evening of fine entertainment.

The program, consisting of both secular and sacred music, will include the following: "Love Song Waltzes" by Brahms; "Misericordias Domini, Offertorium de Tempore" by Mozart; "Jesu, Priceless Treasure" by Bach; and five anthems of various types. Featured in a selection for four hands will be Mr. Galen Deibler and Mr. Frederic Billman.

The Chapel Choir will also be kept busy for the remainder of the semester. On March 28 and 29 the members will be on tour in Lancaster, Pa., where they will make a television taping for WGAL-TV. Their other activities include a joint concert with Juniata College, here at S.U. on May 6, and performances at both Commencement and Baccalaureate on May 28.

Sigma Alpha Iota Presents IFS Sing

Sigma Alpha Iota will present its annual Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Sing on Friday evening, March 24, in Seibert Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. Each group will compete by presenting three numbers, which include a fraternity and sorority song, a choral number—semi-classical or sacred, and a novelty or comedy number or light fraternity or sorority song.

The program will open with the singing of three numbers by a choral group consisting of Dr. Zimmer, Dean of Students, and some other personnel from the Selingsgrove area.

Judging will be administered by Mrs. Hoke, Mr. Dodd, Mrs. Boyer, and Mr. Coleman, all teachers or supervisors of public school music in Selingsgrove and the surrounding area. The singing will be judged on interpretation, blend of voices, quality of performance, originality, and general effect.

The members of Alpha Phi Omega will be ushers. Sigma Alpha Iota will perform during the final judging and balloting with selection from *Porgy and Bess* by Gershwin. A trophy will be awarded to the group best fulfilling the judges' requirements. Last year's winner was Theta Chi fraternity.

Federal Opinion Poll To Be Made At S.U.

A government-sponsored research project, in the form of an opinion poll, will be made this spring. The poll is aimed at learning why so many collegians are attending graduate school and are choosing advanced work and training in their particular fields of study. One of the first comprehensive studies of its kind, it will be carried out by the National Opinion Research Center, which is affiliated with the University of Chicago. The \$125,901 project is being jointly sponsored by three government agencies.

Susquehanna has been chosen as one of the 135 colleges and universities throughout the United States to participate in this research project. The survey will involve approximately 50,000 seniors, who will be asked to fill out questionnaires during April and May. This information will provide the government with basic planning data as well as providing a national estimate of how many of this year's college graduates will be going on to graduate study, and what made the students choose graduate training.

Data from the questionnaires will be processed by automatic machines, and preliminary results of the survey are expected to be available before the close of the academic year. A survey such as this would normally take two or three years to complete.

It is hoped that this program will receive 100% participation here at S.U. as well as throughout the entire country. The field representative for this research program on S.U.'s campus is Dr. Albert Zimmer.

S.U. Music Students In Guest Appearance; Perform At Albright

by Dottie Anderson

Four students from Susquehanna, accompanied by Mr. James B. Steffy, traveled to Albright College for the fourteenth annual Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band Festival, held March 16 thru 18.

Paul Martin, Clarinet; John Fries, Bassoon; Judy Blee, Cornet; and Bill Molin, Cornet, joined with 129 students from 33 colleges and universities in a public concert Saturday evening at the Reading college. Guest Director of the combined band was Mr. Keith Wilson, Director of Bands at Yale University. Post Director was Mr. Lester R. Yeager, Assistant Professor of Music at Albright.

Schools such as Temple, Bucknell, Thiel, Gettysburg, and others join in the Festival each year in the interest of promoting music and intercollegiate friendship among these Pennsylvania college and university students.

Frederiksen Lecture Thursday; Campus To Hear Noted Speaker

by Ray Cragle

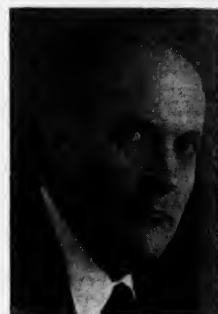
Three organizations have worked to bring to Susquehanna an outstanding man in psychology for the benefit of the students and faculty. The National Science Foundation, American Psychological Association, and the Social Studies Division of Susquehanna announced that Dr. Norman Frederiksen would visit the campus as a special guest and lecturer today, March 22, and tomorrow, March 23.

Dr. Frederiksen holds degrees from Nebraska Wesleyan, the University of Nebraska, and Syracuse University. He is a fellow of the American Psychological Association which gives testimony and honor to his wide and varied experiences as a professional psychologist. In the past he has taught at Princeton University, was Princeton's Director of Counseling, and has engaged in extensive research projects during World War II.

At present Dr. Frederiksen is the director of research for the Educational Testing Service, which administers the well-known College Boards and Graduate Record Examinations. (Susquehanna University requires the College Board for admission, and just this year the Graduate Record Examinations were adopted for the graduating seniors.)

The high point of Dr. Frederiksen's visit will be the Thursday night lecture, "Studying Human Behavior Through Stimulation." Using slides, movies, and tape recordings, Dr. Frederiksen will report on this major research project which has recently been completed by the Educational Testing Service and which is soon to appear in book form. The lecture will be held at 8:15 p.m. in Seibert Auditorium and is open to the public.

Briefly, the studying of behavior through stimulation means this: A psychologist wants to know how a person will react to situation "A," so creates a situa-



DR. NORMAN FREDERIKSEN

tion as similar to "A" as is possible, and records how individuals react to it.

Advanced students of social studies will be interested in attending the informal seminar in Heilman Music Hall at 8:30 this evening. Psychology and counseling personnel from nearby institutions have been invited to this seminar. An informal coffee hour, sponsored by Susquehanna's chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, will follow.

In addition to these two public events, which are open to all students, Dr. Frederiksen will visit several psychology classes during his visit. He is especially interested in meeting students informally. Mr. Bossart will be glad to make arrangements for anyone to speak with Dr. Frederiksen.

Sigma Alpha Iota Travels To D.C. For Iota Province Day

Thirty-five members from Sigma Omega chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota joined with members from eight other colleges and universities in Iota Province for the annual Iota Province Day at Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., on March 18, 1961.

Traveling by chartered bus, the group arrived at the Charter House Motor Hotel Friday evening, March 17, and registered for activities held on Saturday. Sigma Omega had the largest delegation present at the event.

Saturday's events were varied and interesting. After a Coffee and Conversation Hour, the sisters attended the College Session with Mrs. Helen May, Iota Province president, presiding. Mrs. May visited Susquehanna in November, 1960.

Workshops, lectures, and panel discussions offered everyone a chance to impart and receive many new and interesting ideas.

After the luncheon, Susquehanna's Sigma Omega Chorus presented a program of music from the S.A.I. Modern Music Series and American Music. The chapter is proud to have been

chosen the sole entertainment for this event.

The highlight of the day was the afternoon General Session. Sigma Omega president, Harriet Gearhart, was awarded a "recognition pin" "... in view of your outstanding excellence you have maintained in the order and ideals of your college chapter."

A concert by the Catholic University of America Chorus, directed by Dr. John Paul, was the last event attended by the sisters in the afternoon.

Province Day provided the sisters an excellent opportunity to meet many interesting people of the 'music world', renew old friendships, and discuss music matters with fellow S.A.I.'s. The chapter returned to campus Saturday evening, a weary but inspired sisterhood.

NOTICE

Beginning this week, all fraternity and sorority columns must be in the hands of the editors by 3:00 p.m. on Friday for publication the following week. Articles must be typed, double-spaced.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

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Successor to The Susquehanna, established 1894. Published weekly throughout the academic year excepting holiday and examination periods, at a subscription rate of \$3.00 per year. Second-class postage paid at Selingsgrove, Pennsylvania.

"Free Press" & "Censorship"

The recent dismissal of an employee by the Administration has provoked a heated controversy between a group of students and the Administration.

Originally, the point of disagreement was based on whether or not Susquehanna has a "free press." A little reflection will reveal that the "free press" is nonexistent. It is one of those abstract sentiments that seem to creep into our minds. Newspapers are businesses, and, as such, are subject to the same economic pressures as any other business (yes, even The New York Times).

Whether we like it or not, The Crusader operates at the grace of the Administration (we wish to emphasize the point that we don't necessarily favor this; nevertheless, it is a fact).

Hence, just as the editors of any of America's large metropolitan dailies must yield to the wishes of their owner(s), The Crusader must, in the final analysis, submit to the Administration.

Another of the predominant issues in the controversy is "censorship" of The Crusader. Censorship is one of those words that is loaded with what logicians call "emotive significance" — a word that immediately brings images of Hitler, Franco, and Khrushchev to the minds of many.

The difference between a democracy and a totalitarian state on the matter of censorship is not an absolute one, but one of degree. Members of the senior class can verify the fact that the present Administration has been far more lenient than the preceding one regarding the question of "censoring" the school newspaper.

We do feel, however, that if The Crusader is to be "censored", it should be done by a recognized official or group of officials. Any material rejected for publication should be accompanied by a clear, concise explanation.

We also believe that the Administration should have given a less obscure explanation for the employee's dismissal than, "It is none of the students' business." An answer like this is the type that invites criticism.

We're fully cognizant of the fact that the Administration was under no obligation to give an explanation. There are many things we don't have to do. Students don't have to conduct chapel. The Administration could have given a better reason to those students who, in all good conscience, requested it.

At any rate, through the haze of this still-burning disagreement we vaguely perceive the person who is being most hurt by the controversy — the dismissed employee.

We sincerely hope that this matter is now closed.

B.E.

Lack Of Audiences . . .

The attendance at the recent Dennis King program was sparse, to say the least. This was a source of considerable embarrassment to all connected with the program and an adverse reflection on the entire university.

Galen Deibler, chairman of the Public Events Committee, informs us that Susquehanna is planning a bigger, better, and more ambitious public events program for next year. If important people are to be brought on campus, they must have the support of an audience.

As Mr. Deibler puts it, "I don't know whether an agent for an artist thinks beyond the fee involved or whether he doesn't. The attendance is always noted; however, and the agent could conceivably be reluctant to bring a well-known lecturer or drama personality to a campus which doesn't produce an audience."

Why don't you attend the Virgil Carrington Jones lecture next Monday night? After all, you're paying for it.

SHEETZ MARKET

FANCY GROCERIES

Isle of Que

Tyranny Found On The Campus

by Ray Cragle

Mid-semester grade sheets loom ahead.

Students take a few more books from the library, and study a little further into the morning. Professors in an attempt to round out the grades, unconsciously quicken their pace, and throw in a few extra unannounced quizzes.

Some of the tests to be given will be multiple-choice tests — tests which Dr. Banesh Hoffman, in the March, 1961, issue of Harper's Magazine, declares to be "tyrannical."

Dr. Hoffman, the author of "Strange Story of the Quantum," is a professor of mathematics at Queen's College, New York. He holds degrees from Oxford and Princeton, and collaborated with Einstein on fundamental studies of relativity.

In 1943, Dr. Hoffman criticized the selection methods used by the Westinghouse Science Talent Search. Since that time, he was permitted, under pledge of secrecy, to study a complete College Entrance Examination Board Aptitude Test. When the Educational Testing Service invited him to become a consultant, he refused, "in order to have a free hand." His chief argument against the multiple-choice tests is the fact that they do not meas-

ure creativity, as well as do essay tests.

Perhaps essay tests are a better means of measuring creativity, but three points should be remembered:

- Essay tests are graded subjectively, and evaluation varies widely among scorers.
- Although multiple-choice tests do not measure creativity itself, they can measure aspects of creativity—for example, a student's ability to generalize, or his skill at organization.
- There is a high correlation between essay scores and multiple-choice test scores.

Psychologists, counselors, and college admission directors realize that tests are not foolproof. As a matter of fact, they agree that the high school record is more significant than a College Entrance Exam score. But an even more reliable measure is a combination of the high school record and the College Board score.

Students at Susquehanna seem to like essay tests. Their reasons? The ability to bluff, the ability to pad, and the ability to "sling" certain materials, the mention of which would be more pleasing to Jonathan Swift than to the administration. Since the students feel this way about essay tests it might be said that the objective tests are more reliable.

Dr. Hoffman calls another point to our attention: Many multiple-choice questions are ambiguous. Questions which ask for a "most likely" answer may be quite subjective — questions which de-

mand one correct choice may have several possible correct answers. Dr. Hoffman has a point. Many Susquehanna students have complained about having to guess just what an instructor is driving at in a particular question. And the annoying fact is that most of these unclear questions could, if the professor were willing to take the trouble, be reworded to make the object clear, without revealing the answer. Suppose, for instance, that the following question appeared on a Latin test:

A very nervous person might be hesitant about entering an: (a) apiary (b) aviary

Objectively the object is to test the student's knowledge of the meaning of the two words. It would be unfair, however, for the teacher to mark answer (a) wrong on the grounds that most people would be hesitant about entering an apiary, that the term "nervous" limits the answer to (b). Yet, although this is an extreme illustration, the same fault exists in many of our multiple-choice questions. Students at Susquehanna are sometimes faced with the problem of being tested not for information or understanding, but for being tricky.

On the national scale, Dr. Hoffman criticizes the College Entrance Examinations, giving examples of ambiguous questions, and suggesting that the examination be screened by an independently chosen board of experts. Whether the Educational Testing Service will accept this suggestion remains to be seen, but perhaps Dr. Frederiksen, during his visit to the campus, will tell us whether any such measures have been, or will be, taken.



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CRUSADER

Advertisers

Fox, Manning Combine Talent, Experience In Othello Roles

By Ginny Kratz

Susquehanna University's playgoers will be served a tasty dish when the 1961 Shakespearean Festival opens on April 19. Sharing the spotlight, in the roles of Othello and Desdemona, will be veteran performers Walt Fox and Lynn Manning. Combining talent with experience, these two noted thespians will add a touch of professionalism to the presentation of Shakespeare's *Othello*, which has been selected for the annual event.



MR. WALT FOX

S. A. I. Elects Officers Sload Chosen Prexy

Sigma Omega Chapter's newly elected officers for 1961-62 are as follows: President, Susan Sload; Vice President, Lynda Dries; Recording Secretary, Sandy Troutman; Treasurer, Diane Hogleland; Corresponding Secretary, Sally McKalip; Chaplain, Judy Blee; Editor, Bonnie Schaffer; Sgt. at Arms, Carole Marburger; Choral Director, Bette Davis; and Pianist, Jean Ewald. Congratulations to all of the new officers.

Thirty-five members, along with Mrs. Hatz, traveled to Iowa Province Day at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., on Saturday, March 18, 1961.

Congratulations and a red rose to sisters Harriet Gearhart, Gloria Albert, and Helen Rhoades upon receiving the Sword of Honor award. This award is presented to those members who have made noteworthy contributions to the progress of the chapter and have been outstanding in fraternity services.

Congratulations to Sister Judy Blee for being chosen to attend All State Intercollegiate Band held at Albright College in Reading, Penna., this past weekend.

Kappa Delta Fetes Province President

Beta Upsilon Chapter of Kappa Delta entertained its Province President, Mrs. Mildred H. Albright last weekend. Mrs. Albright, a teacher and social worker by profession, is from New Cumberland, Penna.

Following her arrival on Friday afternoon, Mrs. Albright was entertained by the Council with a dinner at the Dutch Pantry, at which time she received a green and white carnation corsage. Later in the evening Mrs. Albright observed a formal meeting.

Saturday was a busy day for Mrs. Albright as she had individual meetings with all officers and met Beta Upsilon's pledge class. The day was topped off by a Smorgasbord at the Hotel Edison, and an evening's entertainment at Theta Chi.

Sunday, after breakfast at the Colonial Tea Room with the entire sorority, Church at Trinity Lutheran, and dinner in Horton dining hall, Mrs. Albright met the Alumnae Advisory Board at an informal tea. All this added up to a very busy, but pleasant weekend.

Portraying Othello, "a Moorish nobleman and soldier of fortune," will be Walt Fox from Seaford, Long Island. While a senior in high school, Walt received the "Best Actor Award" from Hofstra College during its Shakespearean Festival. In the role of Hamlet, he competed with actors from various other high schools in the New York area.

Walt is no newcomer to the Susquehanna stage, having progressed from small roles in *Our Town* and *Lo and Behold*, Mark Antony in Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar*, director of *Where the Cross Is Made* by Eugene O'Neill, Morgan Evans in *The Corn Is Green*, to his present role in *Othello*.

Of Othello, Walt has this to say: "He is a simple man with a loving trust which he associates with people around him. His first devotion is to fighting; his second, to Desdemona. Just as all of Shakespeare's tragic protagonists decline through some human universal trait, so Othello declines through, or by, an intense jealousy brought on unjustly by Iago, with the final scene culminating in Othello's killing of Desdemona and himself."

Summers are busy times for Walt as the season is spent in summer stock. Long Island is the setting for his performances, having played in *Medea* at the Hempstead Garden Arena, *Stalag 17*, and *The Crucible* at Babylon Playhouse, and *The Detective Story* at Brightwater's Beach and Cabanna Club.

When asked about his favorite role, and the one he would most like to play, Walt combined his answers into one: Hamlet. His reasons were that he enjoys Shakespeare in general and that in Hamlet there is a great deal of leeway in character interpretation. He is interested in the psychological aspect of whether "to be or not to be."

Included among Walt's major campus activities are Theta Chi social fraternity and Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity. In addition, his voice is a familiar one around campus,



MISS LYNN MANNING

being heard during football season as game announcer and throughout the year as master of ceremonies for various organizations and events.

Othello's "true and loving" wife, Desdemona will be portrayed by talented Lynn Manning, also a junior, from Harrisburg, Penna. Years of training will reveal themselves in Lynn's portrayal of the gentle Desdemona. She has studied drama and speech under Helen R. Mowery and voice under Professor Earl D. Miller, both of Harrisburg. Minor in theatre here at Susquehanna, Lynn plans, upon graduation, to further her studies at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, New York City.

Lynn, while making her home in Ottawa, Canada, for a year, was the recipient of an oratorical award presented annually by the Rotary. During her senior year in high school, she was selected "Best Thespian of the Year."

Familiarity with all aspects of theatrical life can be seen when Lynn's record at Susquehanna is reviewed. Beginning in her freshman years as wardrobe mistress for *Julius Caesar*, Lynn then directed *The Valiant* by Hall and Middlemass and played the lead role, Kate, in Shakespeare's *The Taming of the Shrew*. For this year's presentation of *The*

Corn Is Green she was set designer, and will once again appear before the footlights with her role as Desdemona.

According to Lynn, Desdemona is a young woman, "not quite twenty years old. She is mature for her age, but quite naive. This quality is manifested in her falling in love through hero-worship. Desdemona is an elegant woman who could have had her pick of all the suitors in Venice, but she chose a man twice her age and of a different race. It is difficult for me to understand why Desdemona reacts to Othello's charges as she does. Her perfection as a woman appears non-realistic to us today. However, I am eager to play this role because of the great contrast with last year's role of Kate."

Lynn has had summer stock experience the past three years at Allenberry Playhouse, Boiling Springs, Penna. In addition to a variety of "behind the scenes" work, she played the ingenue roles in *A Tree Grows in Brooklyn* and *Brigadoon*.

Of the roles she has played, her favorite was Kate, the shrew, as she states: "I enjoyed it because I became the role on stage and could lose myself in the part. It was a challenge because Kate had to change her character com-

(Continued on Page 6, Column 5)

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Phi Mu Delta's Al Kiel bests Art Brosclous of Selinsgrove to the hoop for two points in Intramural Basketball League action.

Dorm Battles Frat For Intramural Cup

The regular intramural basketball season ended last Friday when Phi Mu Delta dumped Selinsgrove Hall to take the second half championship.

Phi Mu Delta rolled over all five opponents with little difficulty to insure themselves a berth in the championship playoffs.

Lambda Chi Alpha, who had been a serious contender all season, dropped two games this half, to Phi Mu Delta and G.A. Hall. First half champions, G.A. Hall also lost two games, to Phi Mu Delta and LCA.

These best-of-three championship series got underway this Monday. The second game will be played Wednesday night, and if a third game is necessary, it will be played on Friday.

In the playoffs, the boys from Walnut St. will pit their big seven, VanZandt, Wernau, Schlader, Kiel, Hackenberg, Coates, and Fiscus, all of whom are capable of hitting in double figures against the charges of G.A.

G.A. will counter the Phi Mu Delta attack with the shooting and rebounding of Dan Remler and Joe Joyce. Also playing an important part in the G.A. hopes are Schneider, Thomas and McGraw.

Phi Mu's Prepare For Cage Playoff

The Phi Mu Delta entry in the intra-mural basketball loop has come out on top in the second half round-robin. Tabbed as a "sometimes team" throughout the first half of the season, the Orange and Black came back strongly to sweep all five of their second half contests. G.A. Hall remains to be beaten if the intramural basketball trophy is to be returned to the P. M. D. house.

Two more pledges have been added to the 1961 pledge class. John Garrett and Bill Clark were pledged to Phi Mu Delta on Wednesday evening, March 15.

Brothers Jack Fries and Elliot Edwards have been quite busy for the past few weeks trying to "Fred Waringize" the brotherhood and pledge class in preparation for the Interfraternity-Sorority Sing.

This weekend, the brotherhood will give their dates a chance to achieve a meteorological miracle — create a Hawaiian atmosphere within the confines of the fraternity home, while the wind and rain and forty degree temperatures prevail outside. Saturday evening will undoubtedly find palm trees swaying gracefully in the warm tropical breezes of a transplanted Waikiki.

'61 Baseball Team Working Out In Gym

by Ned Coates

Coach Robert Bastress, last Thursday, made some speculations on the coming baseball season and promised that more information would follow as soon as he could get a good look at his team on the field. "Weather has been a problem," he lamented, "we've been out only once so far."

Despite the fact that there have been no hard workouts, the injury list already totals three: Terry Kissingner, Barry Hengst, and John Luscko. All are casualties from spring football. Luscko, a 300-plus hitter and slick third-sacker, "is heavily counted upon." Kissingner and Hengst are promising freshman candidates for infield jobs, if they recover.

Looking on the brighter side, Coach Bastress pointed to his pitching prospects. Returning from last year are sophomores Sam Williams, Fred Fisher, and Joe Herb. Herb, a one-man battery, can also fill in behind the plate, as well as in the outfield. Freshmen hurlers are Gary Johnson, Shamokin High standout from whom much is expected; Joe Billig, Milton High's mainstay; Bob Gundaker, Woody Grondahl, and Doug Thomas.

The Crusaders should be equally strong in the catching department. Sophomore Joe Joyce, a good hitter and regular backstop of last year's nine, is the leading candidate. He is ably backed by frosh Don Dyer and the one-man battery, Joe Herb, who also pitches and chases flies.

Strong pitching and able catching are vital to a successful season. Susquehanna has both and should be a winner this spring.

SPORT SPOT

by JACK SNIDER

With the arrival of spring comes the sound of the bat plunking against the sphere of horsehide, so here are a few tidbits concerning the great American pastime.

Dan Daniels, vet scribe for the New York Yankees, says the outfield composed of Mickey Mantle, Hector Lopez, and Roger Maris is tops in the American League. Over in the Motor City, Detroit fans claim the flychasing trio of Rocky Colavito, Al Kaline, and Billy Bruton is best. So the argument goes. Which of these two exceptional picket patrols would you vote for? . . . Hector Lopez, who reported to spring training 14 pounds underweight, blames it all on his new wife's excellent cooking . . . The Yankees of 1961 are going into the motion picture business. Ralph Houk, new Bomber Coach, is convinced that movies may be used to good advantage in correcting batting faults. It has been customary to take movies of batters in slumps. Houk wants to take pictures of batters when they are going at top speed. If they let down they can then see on the screen what they are doing or not doing. Movies have been used with telling effect in football, so why not baseball, too?

How plush can you get? The Senators are quartered at a swanky hotel overlooking the ocean. The inn is called Space Satellite Hotel; and it's nothing unusual to see the players dabbling in shuffleboard, ping pong, and using the putting green when they're not sunning at the pool or taking a dip in the ocean. Sounds like a real tough life, doesn't it! . . . The tradition of the President throwing out the first ball is expected to be perpetuated by President John Kennedy, although no formal announcement has been made by the White House . . . Our young President also has a knowledgeable background in baseball, but his brother Robert, is probably a better fan . . . There is no parking problem at the Senators' Pompano Beach, Fla., training camp. There are seats for 2,000 fans and parking places for 12,000 cars.

If retirement has hurt Jackie Jensen at all, it wasn't obvious in his first two intra-squad games. The big belter hammered out six hits in six tries in Red Sox squad contests, blasted two home runs and drove in eight runs. It was anything but a rusty start for Jensen, counted on to pick up the load with Ted Williams gone . . . The Yankees have slated an exhibition game for the first week of the season. They will go to West Point to take on the Cadets' diamond squad, April 14, an open date for them in the A.L. schedule.

Crusader Tennis Team Looks Toward Successful '61 Season

by Joe Joyce

After watching the 1961 edition of the S.U. tennis team at work, it appears as though the team is going to be faced with manpower shortage.

Coach Stagg is faced with the problem of finding enough experienced material to take up the loss of men from last year. Two boys from among last year's starters have graduated, two have been forced to leave school, and another boy is presently on scholastic probation. Coupled with these losses is the fact that the No. 1 man from last spring, Robert Summer, is a doubtful performer.

The two top candidates this year appear to be Lynn Snyder and Alan Thomas, both of whom

have looked impressive in pre-season workouts.

Two other experienced performers, Ron Anthony and Phil Clark, seem to have an inside track on gaining one of the top berths. Walter Woernle, a freshman from Baltimore, has also shown he has tennis experience.

The team has been working hard for the past three weeks under the capable hands of Coach Stagg. The first match of the '61 season will be on April 14 when the National Aggies pay a visit to the Crusader courts.

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Students Advised To Note Coming Curriculum Changes

by Dottie Anderson

(Ed.: In this second article regarding curriculum changes and the current expansion of Susquehanna's academic program, several suggestions are made to the student for future planning of his courses, and the fulfillment of requirements for graduation and further study.)

New requirements for certification to teach in the secondary schools become effective October 1, 1963. For the most part, these requirements appear in the 60-61 Catalog. Even though the student may be graduated before the 1963 date, he is encouraged to fulfill as many of these requirements as possible. Unless special permission is granted by the instructor, only students who have been approved by the Committee on Teacher Education may enroll in teacher education courses. Students who must take a few education courses for vocational reasons, must see Mr. Bastress for permission.

Beginning this summer, two new courses in remedial and development reading will be available. If six hours are completed, this will be noted on the teaching certificate by the Commonwealth of Penna. A description of these new courses appears in the 61-62 Catalog. Business English has been deleted from an English minor and courses in Creative Writing and The English Language substituted. The student will also notice an increase in "period courses" such as Eighteenth Century Literature; as well as the addition of Seminar courses to encourage more independent study. More than 36 semester hours of English are available for the student. The Literature major offered is equal to state needs including English Composition. Students are encouraged to take History of the English Language as this is considered to be important by the commission on English of the College Entrance Examination Board.

After long discussion the Business Division has decided on the following procedure: starting with the present sophomore class, economics majors and those in Business Administration will be required to take Business Statistical Methods whenever this course can be included in the schedule. This does not apply to Business Education or Secretarial students. The department of Economics will also require that the student take College Algebra, since it is necessary for those who wish to continue their education after college. These students are also being encouraged to take a foreign language. Next year Mr. Gilbert will offer a course in Problems in Business Management.

The new Catalog in 1962 will show a major revision in the Economics program, with a course in Intermediate Theory being offered. In a statistical age such as

today, a basic understanding is necessary for any educated person. A course in economics will be strongly suggested for History majors, and is required for all those students wishing to be qualified to teach Social Studies. An Economics major is also available for Liberal Arts students and is encouraged. Students are encouraged to take at least a course in Economics.

The Accounting program has been revised. A course of Problems in Advanced Accounting has been added, and will place major emphasis on CPA problems. The Accounting Internship period has been increased to six weeks, students will receive two credits for participation in this program.

The Chemistry program has been enhanced by the addition of two new courses, one in Metallurgy, and a course in Industrial Chemistry and Technology.

All of the above new requirements and recommendations are based on the desire to encourage further study and to increase the intellectual possibilities of the students. It is again urged that students consult with their advisors if they have any questions or doubts about their curriculum.

Phi Epsilon Elects Whitney President

At a recent meeting of Phi Epsilon, newly formed local fraternity, the following men were elected officers: president, Jeff Whitney; vice-president, Bud London; secretary, Walt Speidell; treasurer, Jim Black; chaplain, Linford Overholt; social chairman, Tony Colombet.

In a letter from the Student Council, approval and recognition was given to the fraternity. Phi Epsilon hopes to begin taking pledges at its next meeting.

The executive committee has planned meetings with represent-

Alpha Phi Omega Men Join Bucket Brigade

"Fire! Please report for service immediately!" Although this is a call that thirty-five Alpha Phi Omega members hope they never receive, they have taken advantage of the program offered by the Pennsylvania Department of Forest and Waters, Division of Protection. At the meeting held recently, the men were given instruction on preventing and fighting forest fires.

Two local representatives spoke to the group concerning APO's responsibility as volunteer fire-fighters. Following their talk, a representative from the Pennsylvania Forest Service presented a movie which included the techniques of fighting forest fires. Immediately after the movie the representative answered many pertinent questions.

Dr. Zimmer, who was in charge of the program, brought the meeting to a close by stating that if the emergency should arise, he would be the first to contact the volunteers and supply them with equipment. If there are any men on campus who are interested in the volunteer fire-fighting service, they should see either Dr. Zimmer or Harry Strine for further information.

AXiD Pledge Class Spends Active Week

The pledges of Alpha Xi Delta were kept busy as they made ready for their party and fulfilled their pledge tasks for the week. The pledge task was to carry a waste basket around campus collecting all sorts of items. To complete a busy week the future AXiD's entertained the pledges of Kappa Delta and Alpha Delta Pi, with a skit and songs.

The Alpha Xi's are also working hard in preparation for their Egg Hunt for the children of the faculty, which will take place Sunday afternoon.

Friday evening, March 17, the sisters and pledges of Alpha Xi were guests of Lambda Chi at their open house. All the girls had a very enjoyable time and wish to express their gratitude to Lambda Chi.

atives of several national fraternities who have expressed an interest in colonizing Phi Epsilon.

Initiation was held for charter members on Tuesday, March 21. Tony Colombet served as master of ceremonies.

Theta Chi Gives Style Show; Campus Views Men's Fashions



Models Thoman, Skinner, Beers, Skinner, and Wassam show beachwear in Theta Chi's style show last Thursday.

With well over a hundred students and faculty in attendance, Theta Chi, in connection with M. Gubin and Sons of Northumberland, presented its first annual fashion show. The show was well received by those present who enjoyed, not only the fashions, but the humor of M.C., Walt Fox.

Mr. Fox kept the show moving at a lively pace with his quick wit and helped to relax the models who were understandably not completely at ease. Glamour was added to the show in the persons of Jane Beers, Peggy Thoman, Linda Wassam, and Nancy Zook, who modeled bathing suits, women's suits, and evening gowns.

The show was divided into five sections each with its own particular theme. The first part of the program was devoted to campus and date wear. Slacks, sweaters, sport coats, shoes and jackets were shown. A special section was devoted specially to suits ranging from \$30 to \$100.

The fourth part of the program was perhaps the most popular with the male part of the audience, as it included beach wear. Although men's cabana set were shown, the highlight of this section were the swim suits modeled by Misses Beers, Thom-

an, and Wassam. The final section of the show was devoted to formal evening wear, featuring several varieties and colors of tuxedos, and again included the young ladies in striking gowns.

Entertainment between sections of the show and during the intermission was provided by the Purple Knights' Band and included everything from the mellow "Deep Purple" to "Clap Your Hands." Male models for the evening were: Tom Casey, Kent Baldwin, Glenn Bowman, Bill Bailey, Jim Summers, Jim and Larry Skinner, Ken Mutzel, Dick Biederman and Barry Markowitz.

All the men's fashions were supplied by M. Gubin and Sons in Northumberland and can be purchased there. The women's fashions were courtesy of Lieb's in Sunbury. The show was organized under the guidance of Kent Baldwin.

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Theta Chi's Annual Esquire Party

Saturday evening, March 18, saw the brothers of Theta Chi gather for the annual Esquire party. With prints from the famous magazine providing the decoration, the brothers enjoyed a pleasant evening of dancing. The party was the first for the newly elected Social Chairman, Jim Skinner, who handled it beautifully. The favors for the evening were red and white shorty pajamas bearing the Greek letters Theta and Chi.

Just a brief note of thanks to Kent Baldwin for a job very well done. Theta Chi's first annual, it is hoped, fashion show was very well received by the campus as a result of Kent's efforts. Also a great big thank-you to Peggy Thoman, Linda Wassam, Nancy Zook, and Jane Beers for their co-operation and participation.

Last Wednesday Theta Chi accepted, with regret, the resignation of John Raab as president. Raab was forced to resign for reasons of health on the advice of a physician. In a new election, Les Butler was elected President of the fraternity. Other officers appointed recently include, Herb Yingling, Librarian; Fred Fisher,



Hoboes queue up in the bread-line at Lambda Chi Alpha's Hobo Party last Saturday evening.

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of Susquehanna University

VOL. 2 — NO. 20

SELINGROVE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1961



The Susquehanna University Choir is pictured above as it appeared during the Spring Concert held Sunday, March 26.

Campus Hears Spring Concert; Magnus Conducts Chapel Choir

by WMLB

On Sunday, March 26, 1961, the Susquehanna University Chapel Choir, under the direction of Mr. John Magnus, presented its Spring Concert in Seibert Chapel. The choir program, which included both secular and religious selections, also featured the piano artistry of Mr. Galen Deibler and Mr. Frederic Billman.

The Choir began its program with an anthem, "O Sing Unto the Lord" by Hans Hassler. This motet was a solid one and a good choice for the opener. The pastoral-like, "Lo, a Voice to Heaven Sounding," offered a light effect as the Choir's second selection. Closing out the first section of the program was Gustav Holst's "Man Born to Toil" which effectively showed the full sound of the Choir to the background of a colorful organ accompaniment played by Dick Horn.

Part two consisted entirely of the "Misericordias Domini" by Mozart. Top flight musical ability is required to perform the works of the great masters and the Choir presented the difficult piece in an admirable fashion.

"Jesus, Priceless Treasure" by J. S. Bach concluded the first half of the evening's program. This work is extended and quite taxing on every section of the Choir. Difficult running sequential patterns seemed, at times, to require all the energy and talent of the Choir. Several of these patterns, typical of the Baroque period, were taken quite rapidly and the Choir is to be commended for their ability to execute them. Toward the end of the selection there seemed to be a general let-down but the Choir rallied.

(Continued on Page 5)

SU Band To Take Easter Trip Program Includes 11 Concerts

On Monday, April 3, the Susquehanna Symphonic Band will begin its spring tour. Arriving on campus Monday, the 60 member organization will spend the evening putting the finishing touches on their tour repertoire. Also, they will be feted at an Open House in the home of the director, Mr. James B. Steffy.

Early Tuesday morning, the band will leave for York, and their first concert at Central Union High School. While in the York area, a program will also be given at West York Area High, and a public evening performance at Dover Area High School. Tuesday night the instrumentalists will be guests in the homes of Dover area hosts.

On Wednesday, the symphonic

S.U. Band Recording To Be Released Soon

The Susquehanna University Symphonic Band record is now in the hands of the processing company, and is scheduled for release April 10.

The recording was made on Saturday, March 11, in the State School Auditorium, under the direction of Mr. Steffy. Included on the record will be:

- Side I
- Overture 1812'
- "The Sound of Music"
- Side II
- A Lincoln Portrait
- Fanfare for a Ceremonial Occasion
- The Three Trumpeters
- The Free Lance March

Even though the black and gold cover, designed by Mr. George Tamke, won't be quite as far "out" as some modern record jackets, it will include pictures of the college, the music building, Mr. Steffy, the band, brass instruments, and "noise." Both the recording and the cover are being processed by WFB Productions, Soudertown, Pennsylvania. The record will be distributed through the bookstore, and will cost \$3.00 plus tax.

(Continued on Page 3)

Theta Chi Takes Sing Trophy; KD, ADPi Earn 2nd, 3rd Places In Annual S. A. I. Competition

"To the victors, go the spoils," and so, for the second year, Theta Chi Fraternity receives the coveted Interfraternity-Sorority trophy cup. With their musical selections of "The Winter Song," "Dear Little Girl of Theta Chi," and "God of Our Fathers," the brothers were able to retain possession of the cup. The fraternity was under the excellent leadership of Bob Summer, who arranged most of the music that the brothers performed.

Placing second in the competition was Kappa Delta sorority, under the direction of Nancylee Dunster. For their three selections, Kappa Delta chose, "Seranata," "Kappa Delta Creed," and "Build Thee More Stately Mansions."

Third place honors went to Alpha Delta Pi sorority with Bonnie Schaffer directing. The sorority sang "Louisiana Hayride," "We sing Tonight," and choral selections from *Carousel*.

Other competing groups included: Alpha Xi Delta, under the direction of Linda Wassam, presenting, "One World," "Spin, Spin," and a medley of sorority numbers; Lambda Chi Alpha singing, "Hymn to Lambda Chi," "Shanty in Old Shanty Town," and "Now the Day is Over" with George Kindon conducting; and Phi Mu Delta, led by Jack Fries, singing "Who Threw the Overalls in Mrs. Murphy's Chowder," a medley of song about the American Revolution, and the "Phi Mu Delta Hymn."

Seibert Chapel was filled to capacity and even overflowing with the largest crowd ever to attend the event. The keen competition, inspiring and exciting music, and wholehearted participation indicated the great student interest in this annual event.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by Sigma Alpha Iota, hostesses of the program, who sang musical selections from *Porgy and Bess*. The program opened with selections from the Selingsgrove Area Chapter of the

(Continued on Page 6)

S.U. Chapel Choir Travels to WGAL-TV To Make Video Tape

On Tuesday, March 28, the Susquehanna University Chapel Choir journeyed to Lancaster, Pa., for a video taping of a portion of their Spring Concert. This tape will be telecast over WGAL-TV, Channel 8, at a later date.

Special guests, Galen Deibler and Frederic Billman, members of the Susquehanna music faculty, were featured with the choir in their performance of the Love Song Waltzes by Johannes Brahms. An added feature of the television show was the guest appearance of dancers Jeanne Gibson, Jack Hertzog, and Connie Arter, through the courtesy of the Moyer Institute of Dancing, Sunbury, Pa.

The Chapel Choir had made a previous video-taping of its Christmas Program in December.



BEFORE ...
THETA CHI
AFTER ...



SU Students Form Radio Club As Link In National Defense

Susquehanna University's newly formed Radio Club will provide a vital link in the national defense system should an emergency develop. Using a 500 watt transmitter, club members will be able to transmit signals around the world when the present installation is complete.

With the equipment donated by the United States Army, S.U. students will operate a Military Affiliated Radio Service station and a Civil Defense Station. The radio club will be prepared to aid in any local, state or national emergency that may arise.

At present the units are being installed in the office building at 500 University Ave., where the Army has leased three rooms and the basement for the use of the club members. The "hams" have erected their 40-ft. towers and have already begun transmitting on amateur radio.

The majority of the twelve club members are presently engaged

in earning their licenses. Dave Broadbent is the only member who is licensed, although Rudy Van Der Heil, president of the club, is awaiting renewal of his.

As soon as enough members are licensed, the club will provide a unique message service throughout the United States and its possessions. The service will enable students and residents of Selingsgrove to send messages via amateur radio, free of charge.

The club is under the direction of Major John Hetzel, of Harrisburg, and is being advised by Fred Grosse, professor of Physics

(Continued on Page 6)

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

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AT LAST . . . PLAUDITS . . .

The recent suspension of several students found cheating during an examination has naturally been one of the prominent topics of conversation in the past week. We would like to make it known that we heartily endorse this action, and we know that we are in the majority with this statement.

Cheating has been discussed by students, faculty members, and administrators of colleges and universities throughout the nation an endless number of times. Since the problem still remains, it is evident that the solution has not been reached. We can conclude, then, that cheating, like honor, is a personal thing and cannot be overcome by one general method. While an honor system may be successful on some campuses, on others it is not. On some, nothing short of constant and diligent supervision will eliminate this malady.

Here at Susquehanna an adequate system appears to have been established. When it is suspected that there has been cheating in a classroom, the faculty member and students involved are requested to appear before the proper authorities.

Each offender is treated as an individual and is punished accordingly. In all cases, letters are sent to the parents, containing information regarding the situation and the punishment that has been administered.

If the student is found guilty, an automatic grade of failure is recorded in the course and a form of suspension is inflicted. This suspension can range from social suspension to even a semester's withdrawal from school.

In the eyes of the Dean of Students, Susquehanna students are to be commended for their part in these unfortunate situations. Often it is a fellow-student who approaches the Dean with information regarding the falsification of knowledge during an exam. Or, students approach their professors and request additional proctoring during an examination. The fact that we, as students, are concerned with this problem and are desirous of correcting it, is, in the Dean's opinion, a healthy situation.

In our opinion, these students, who have reported what they have seen, are to be highly praised. They are not "squealers" or "tattle-tales", rather they are the scholars of our campus. They are the honest students, and the courageous ones.

When, and only when, Susquehanna's student body contains a majority of this type of student, an honor system will be able to operate successfully on the campus. Until that time, we will have to be content with the present system, which although not the best, is adequate and to be commended. V.K.

The Old Alumni Gym Fire

By Warren Gass

The Alumni Gymnasium stands with its charred walls against the early morning sky of January 5, 1934. The midnight fire of Wednesday, January 4, gutted the Alumni Gymnasium. The gym office, the basement locker rooms, the records and files, two basketballs, a medical kit, a few tennis rackets, and two bicycles were all that were saved.

Three freshmen, who were rooming in Hassinger Hall (Ed. note: Hassinger was used as a men's dormitory until 1938), spotted the fire. It was through the quick action of Robert Chervanik, John Barni, and Frank Palmisano that the outer structure of the Alumni Gymnasium remained intact. The first call was made from Hassinger Hall at 11:45.

The men from the dormitory put an emergency hose from the second floor of Hassinger Hall in operation in an effort to halt the blaze. Eighty local firemen arrived upon the scene and utilized two borough pumpers in an effort to drive the fire to the corners of the gym.

What were the fair damsels of Seibert doing when they heard the fire sirens? Many girls, upon being awakened from a sound sleep, refused to believe that the

gym was on fire. One of the girls earlier in the evening had wondered what her reactions would be in case of a fire. When she was awakened from a sound sleep by the cry of "Fire," she grabbed her coat and started to flee from the room until she was told that the gym was on fire, not Seibert.

Two of the girls acted as though fire were everyday happenings. One typed her French report during the confusion. The other girl, who was writing a letter, merely interrupted her letter by enclosing this sentence in brackets: "Time out, while I see a fire." Still another girl, who was told that Seibert was on fire, insisted upon combing her hair before she left the building.

Those girls who wished to get a better view of the fire were met at the door by the council president, who did not permit them to leave the dormitory. One freshman girl even offered to exchange her privileges for the entire year for permission to get a firsthand observation of the fire.

The cause of the fire was probably an overheated boiler. Another possible answer could have been an electric short circuit under the basketball floor.

(Continued on Page 3)

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Dear Editor,

Having come from a family where my mother is a librarian naturally my attention is drawn to the practices of the library on campus. Susquehanna's library has many good qualities and it seems to be progressing along with the school.

However, it seems to me that the reserved book section has hit an all time low. Why don't they inform their employees as to which books can be taken out of the library overnight? When a person is told at 4:00 in the afternoon that a book may be taken out it is quite annoying at 10:00 to find that it has not been catalogued and must stay.

Why must the student suffer because of the lack of coordination of the workers? We can't be deprived of our material because of their mistakes. If the process of cataloguing the books is not speeded up, maybe the school could hire a bus and take the students to Lewisburg to do their research.

Jane Schuyler

Dear Editors,

Lest the true purpose of this letter be misinterpreted, we wish to make clear the fact that this letter is a suggestion to the students, and not a criticism of the administration.

Perhaps in view of recent occurrences, you wonder why we are not criticizing the administration. Our reason is this:

Despite the fact that the college catalog describes this paper as providing students of journalistic bent with an opportunity for expression and experience, we have learned that those who have dared to comment upon the school policy, saying what they believed in an honest, constructive manner, have not been answered in an equally fair manner, — such as a reply in the same paper, giving reasons for the policy. Rather, if an answer was given, it was given before the writer's peers, in what we consider to be an unfair manner.

There are two distinct cases in point. Letters which were written earlier in the school year were duly derided in the awards assembly. Although little, if any, attention was given to the ideals which prompted the writing of the letters, there was a special emphasis upon the personality of the writer, along with comparisons of at least one specific student's grades, with his ability.

On Wednesday, March 15, several guest editorials appeared in *The Crusader*. These had been assigned in the journalism class, and had been printed with the students' permission. On the following Monday, Dr. Weber spoke in the Sophomore chapel service. He criticized the editorials in the absence of several of the writers, and before fellow-students, criticized the contents of one particular, specified editorial on the basis of the writer's low average, and the fact that he was barely remaining in school! Another look at those editorials will show you, as it did us, that the sentiments expressed in them are not justly dismissed by degrading a student in the eyes of his classmates.

Perhaps now you see our reason for not making any criticisms or suggestions: We have learned that it is far more comfortable to sit quietly and love Big Broth-

The Addict

The following short, short story was written by Ruth Almond, freshman, while she was a senior at Wyoming Seminary, Kingston, Pa. We think it appropriate for use at this time.

The dormitory was unusually silent. But then at one o'clock in the morning, why shouldn't it be? Only the incessant drip, drip, drip of water could be heard. And there was only one to hear it. With her flashlight close to her vocabulary book, Joyce Richards was attempting what almost every student attempts before a test. She was cramming. "Pusillanimous — cowardly. Pseudonym — pen name. Prevaricate — mean to . . . Prevaricate means —" Her head lowered, she tried to force back the tears summoned by discouragement and exhaustion.

She glanced at her clock and then back to her roommate, who snored now and then like an erupting volcano. "I've got to know these words. I've just got to. That average of mine can't drop." Her eyes focused back on the pages. "Prerogative — asking? No, that's not it! Pre-rogative — it has something to do with a question, I know that, but what?" She sank back on her pillow. "I'll rest awhile," she thought.

Remembering something, she then crossed the room to the window, opened it, and grabbed the coke bottle sitting on the sill. The window dropped with a bang. Her roommate muttered something unprintable and rolled over. With more caution Joyce opened the bottle and gulped it down.

"Maybe if I write them down, it will help." Then picking up a pencil, she began to write but soon gave up in desperation. "What in the name of heaven am I going to do? There's no time left. First period tomorrow — I just can't do it." Conquered, she sank into a chair. Her eye caught the white of her book on the floor beside her. She could even see the words taunting her. She could even see the words — "I could, couldn't I?" she stared down at the open book. "Yes, I could." She sat up fascinated with the idea. "No one would see me and — but I won't."

But a thought cannot be so easily concealed — especially when one is doubtful. "But why

not? It's wrong, I know. But just this once." She got up and closed the book. "I'll do it. This will be the first and last time. Why what difference would it make? If I had had the time I would have known them frontwards and backwards." Yet she paused. "Am I trying to convince myself? No, I've made up my mind." With that she turned off the flashlight and sank into a much-needed sleep.

She was early to class that morning. Her whole being was tingling with her secret. Hoping that her nervousness wouldn't show, she mingled with her classmates. "What hypocrites," she thought. "They come in every morning. They say they're just going to flunk because they haven't studied, but they know themselves that they've been up just as I have."

A word from the teacher and the class seated themselves. Without causing a disturbance, Joyce bent down and placed her open vocabulary book on the floor beside her. It was so easy — too easy. She would cautiously peer at the position of the teacher and her classmates, then sneak a glance at her book. "It's this one time," she thought. Yet, why did her heart start whenever the teacher passed her chair? Why did she jump when someone coughed? Finally it was over. She must have sighed from relief, for the class laughed. "If only they knew!"

It was all over now. She'd never have to go through it again. With head held high she entered her French class. And with head held not-so-high she viewed the surprise test printed on the board. "These are verbs and nouns that you should know," droned the teacher. Numbly she stared at the board. Then with slow steps she moved toward her seat. "Joyce Richards, will you please pass out the paper?" "May I tie my shoe, Sir?" With quick movement she bent down. She glanced up. Then with her hand she opened her French book to the vocabulary. She straightened up. "I'm ready now, Mr. Hines," she said.

er. We realize that this is the best attitude, and wish to commend it to our fellow-students.

Many of the students have become unjustly antagonistic lately because of two facts:

(a) A recent administrative action which undeniably affects the students, has been defended on the grounds that it is none of the students' business.

(b) There has recently been censorship placed upon the vehicle which, up to that time, had been alleged to be the students' means of expression.

Actually, the students should not be at all disturbed over these conditions, and we prescribe the following to any students who discover that their emotions are running away with them:

1. Remember that the school is a business organization, and that the students are subscribers to the product of that organization. Students do not become a part of the school until they become when they are told that they are a part of the school, and contributions are solicited.

2. Remember that even the Freshmen have only three

more years to go. Let's ignore those things which we consider to be unjust, do away for the next few years with any ideals we still have, and pass any problems on to the incoming classes.

3. Remember that the meek shall inherit the earth.

Sincerely hoping for a better-adjuster student body,

Jim Campbell James Rogers
 Ray Cragle James Parker
 Dave Stocum Barbara Irre
 J. A. Updegrave Larry Skinner
 Chas. R. Bowen J. K. Frank Jr.
 Steve Toy Bill Bailly
 Ron Hardnock Leonard Purcell
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 J. M. Skinner Geo. Kirchner
 F. Lindenmuth J. Schlotzhauer
 Peter Hall Rosemary Losch
 Norman Crickenberger

Shakespeare Festival Lecture To Be Offered By W. W. Taylor

Mr. William Taylor will speak on "Shakespeare, Life" on Thursday, April 6 at 8:00 in Bogar Theatre. This lecture will be presented in conjunction with the twelfth annual Shakespearean Festival which will be presented by the Susquehanna University Players from April 19 to April 29.

The lecture is under the auspices of the Literature and Language Division of the University. It is open to the public. There will be no admission charge.

Mr. Taylor, of Ann Arbor, Michigan, has directed the theatre in Ann Arbor High School, Civic Theatre, and Children's Theatre. He received his Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts in Speech from The University of Michigan.

During World War II he was stationed in England. Two years ago he was an exchange English teacher in England, and last summer he studied at Oxford University.

Mr. Taylor has acted in play and opera production and musical comedies in the United States as well as in England. In Saline, Michigan, he has appeared at the Saline Mill Theatre in repertory performances of a professional stock company. Acting for educational radio and television productions is also part of his professional experience in the theatre. Recently Mr. Taylor was a member of the cast of Charlton Heston's stage production of William Shakespeare's "Macbeth."

S.U. Band

(Continued from Page 1)

School in suburban Reading, and a public evening concert at West Reading High.

Friday will find the group Philadelphia bound, for an assembly program and an evening perform-



MR. WILLIAM TAYLOR

ance at Keith Junior High School in Horsham, Pa. While in Philadelphia, the band will be privileged to hear an afternoon concert given by the Philadelphia Orchestra at the Academy of Music.

Saturday, April 8, will mark the end of the symphonic band's extensive tour. Touring from York through Reading and Lancaster to suburban Philadelphia, the group will give a total of eight high school assembly programs, three evening concerts, and a video-tape performance.

These programs will be highlighted by Copland's "A Lincoln Portrait," the "Overture 1812," selections from "The Sound of Music," and the various other

(Continued on Page 6)

Reuning Concludes Academic Changes

Ed. Note: This is the third and final article regarding current course changes in Susquehanna's academic program.

History Major

The courses available for History majors have increased greatly in the last two years. The following requirements, effective in September, 1961, were agreed upon by the History Department: for history majors (24 semester hours), 6 hours of U.S. History; 6 hours of European History (3 hours of Medieval History accepted only in special cases); 6 hours of Political Science; and 6 hours of electives within the Department. For History minors, 6 hours of U.S. History; 6 hours of Political Science; 6 hours of European History (Medieval, Russian II, and English History may be counted toward a minor).

History of Civilization will be closed for Juniors and Seniors. In the case of Math or Science majors who during their Junior or Senior years wish to major in History, they are to take 6 equivalent hours within the department to replace History of Civilization. Medieval History is closed to Freshmen, Sophomores, and Business Administration students.

Political Science Major

The inclusion of Diplomatic History of the United States, along with such courses as American Government, International Relations, Political Theory, American Political Parties and Pressure Groups, and European Governments, has made a Political Science major possible. Medieval History, the History of the Far East were new courses this year. Next year Russian History will be a two semester course, with the second semester concerning the Soviet Union.

Music Minor

There are now provisions for students wishing to minor in music. The requirements are two semesters of Theory I and Theory II, one semester of Theory III, and Choral or Instrumental Conducting, plus three hours of general music, and two years of private lessons. Students preparing to teach will be able to conduct school bands or choral groups on the basis of this music minor.

Psychology Additions

Two new courses have been added for Psychology majors: Psy-



Lambda Chi Omega roll up their sleeves and get to work as the jobs line up at their first annual car wash held last Sunday.

chology of Adjustment, offered this past semester, and Physiological Psychology, beginning next semester. When the new science building is available, there will be provisions made for a Psychology Lab.

Philosophy Major

A Philosophy major is now possible, and with the addition of a new member to the department next year, even more courses will be offered in this field. Pre-Theological students are especially encouraged to take several Philosophy courses.

Language Department

With the addition of French Literature of the 20th Century it is now possible for French students to begin with Elementary French as a Freshman and still acquire a French major. The Spanish program has been rewritten to a large extent. Modern Drama, Modern Novel, and Survey of Spanish Literature have been dropped or revised. The present new courses include Spanish Theater of the 19th and 20th Centuries; Spanish Golden Age Literature; Cervantes and the Drama; Spanish Prose and Poetry Since 1850; and Great Figures of Spanish - American Literature. Next year Elementary Russian

will be offered. Anyone interested should see Dr. Gilbert.

Sociology Major

The Sociology major is now Sociology and Anthropology. With the addition of several new courses, Modern Social Problems has been excluded. Urban and Rural has been changed to The City, the main emphasis being urbanism. Sociology majors are required to take Elementary Statistics, and the new courses include The Development of Western Culture, The American Indian, American Social and Cultural Heritage, and an Individual Study program. The permission of the instructor is required for this last course of study.

Math and Botany will be offered this year in Summer School along with the regularly scheduled courses. Anyone interested should speak to Dr. Zimmer.

It should be noted that in special cases all courses can be taken by permission of Dean Reuning or Mr. Elkington. The students are again to consult with their advisors if they have any questions regarding their course of study, with special attention paid to the scheduling of "cycle courses" that are not given every year.



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SPORT SPOT

by JACK SNIDER

LETTER WINNERS ANNOUNCED

From the Athletic Director's office comes the official announcement of Crusader letter winners in football, soccer, and basketball. Letters were awarded to the following gridders of the 1960 club which boaster a fine 7-1 record: Glenn Bowman, George Campbell, Dick Derrick, Butch DiFrancesco, Don Green, Barry Hackenburg, Fred Hauser, Ken Hauser, Barry Hengst, Larry Kerstetter, Terry Kissinger, Chuck Leathery, John Luscko, Neil Markle, Joe Perfilio, Frank Procopio, Neil Rebuck, Dan Remler, Dick Rowland, John Rolands, and Mike Rupprecht.

Receiving the orange figure from the soccer team (3-5) were: Garry Schneider, Mike Yohe, Al Fuller, Ted Schultz, Roy Burns, Bob McKee, George Phillips, Chuck Nelson, Bill Bailey, Len Purcell, Jim Parker, George Kirchner, John Curry, Meridith Ewing, and Skip O'Hara.

From the record-smashing 17-6 squad Maury Bobst, George Moore, Bill Moore, Clark Mosier, Jim Gallagher, and Tom McCarrick will receive the coveted numerals.

* * * * *

ALL SORTS OF SPORTS . . . Albright College has been added to the 1961 basketball schedule. The new opponent will play two games on a home-and-home basis with the Barrmen . . . The University is selling a season ticket for next year that is good for five home football games and ten basketball games. Total value of the pastebord is \$13.75. The school's price? Just \$5.00. Quite a bargain! Tell your friends about it . . . The Crusaders grid team will play the Cape May Coast Guard eleven Nov. 18 under the lights at Selinsgrove High. This is a deviation from the previously published schedule.

Next year's football team will be sporting new jerseys. The garment will feature a burnt orange front, black and white numbers, and elbow-length sleeves. On the sleeve will appear a white patch with black numbers like the ones now seen on t.v. . . . Two boys have registered for Susquehanna for next year, who should be assets on the football team. They are Bill Billotte, a 216 pound tackle from Currensville, Pa. and Larry Erdman, a 175 pound halfback from Mahanoy Joint (hometown of Neal Rebuck). Erdman scored 125 points last season.

Coach Jim Garrett has come up with another great idea. His office has just started what he calls "The Buck-of-the-Month Club." This is an appeal to all ex-lettermen from S.U. (1930-present) to send in a buck each month. The purpose of the club is to establish financial help to students with a good academic standing and an excellent athletic background. This will cut the school's responsibility for financial aid to athletes . . . The baseball diamond has been completely renovated and should be in good shape for the coming campaign.

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Basketball Playoff; Phi Mu Delta 1, GA 1

Action in the intramural loop last week saw the beginning of the playoffs; after the first two games Phi Mu Delta and G.A. Hall are knotted with one victory apiece. The third game was played this Monday, but the results were too late to make this week's edition of *The Crusader*.

In the opening contest G.A. dropped Phi Mu Delta 46-44. The Delters got off to a 6-3 lead, but this was quickly erased by G.A. who held a 12-10 lead at the end of the first quarter. G.A. led 24-18 at intermission, and at the end of the third quarter the scoreboard read 35-30 G.A. Phi Mu Delta outscored the boys from G.A. 14-11 in the last quarter, but it was not enough to overcome the deficit.

Remler was the big gun for G.A. with 18 markers, and Joyce threw in nine. VanZandt scored 11 points, Kiel hit for 10, and Fiscus hit for nine markers to lead PMD in the first game.

* * * * *

Phi Mu Delta bounced back in the second game to take a 50-47 overtime victory.

The score was 10-10 after the first eight minutes of play; then the Delters pulled away to a 25-20 halftime lead.

The third quarter saw G.A. take the lead, and from then until the end of regulation time, the lead continued to change hands. As the fourth quarter ended the score read 43-43.

In the overtime period, VanZandt hit for two; Joyce then countered with a field goal and two foul shots to put G.A. in charge. Coates hit for two to make it 47 all, and then Phi Mu Delta hit on three charity tosses to sew up the 50-47 win.

Wernau and VanZandt were the top scorers for PMD with 14 and 11 points respectively. Remler and Joyce led G.A. with 19 and 14 points respectively.

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For the Students



Garrett's tracksters practice starts from the blocks in preparation for the meet with Bucknell, April 8.

Trackmen Whip Into Shape; Thirty Men Vie For Berths

About two weeks of practice the Susquehanna track team is shaping up and the men are in A-1 physical condition, head coach Jim Garrett reports. About 30 men, who are vying for positions, have been participating in heavy drills to get into shape. No stress has been placed on strategy, form, and style.

Starting Monday, March 27, serious work begins with emphasis on the particular events. Garrett says the results of the club will depend wholly on whether or not the 30 men want to give out beyond the normal physical exertion of regular athletic contests.

In the early work-outs several sprinters have looked impressive. They are Chester Marzolf, Jim Papada, Mike Voiles, Grant Schneider, and Eric Broadt.

In the distance running class Jim Updegrove, Dave Stocum, David A. Smith, Bill Pearson, and Jon Inners have been looking good.

Ed Jones, Dave (Pinwheel) Smith, Jim VanZandt, Mike Rupprecht, and Tom Samuel are the outstanding men with the weights at this early date.

At the present time the only hurdler with experience is Dick Howe. Some men will have to be recruited from the sprinters and pressed into competition in the 220 low hurdles.

Garrett is very pleased with the hard work the thinclads have been doing. Summing up the situation Garrett says, "Track is a tremendously grueling individual sport, unlike team sports in which the players are dependent upon each other. Track provides the men with a great drive and desire to win every event that they enter."

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Approximately twenty-five children attend the Easter Egg Hunt held on Sunday afternoon. All had a very enjoyable time, and Alpha Xi hopes to make this an annual event.

Underwater Paradise Theme of Frosh Dance

Alumni Gymnasium will be converted into an "Underwater Paradise," as the Class of 1964 pays a parting tribute to this year's seniors on Saturday, April 8. Music for this delightful spring formal will be provided by the Mel Arter Band. Ticket price is only \$2.50 per couple.

Upon arrival at the dance, each senior will be received and personally escorted by a freshman into the dance. Another special feature of the evening's entertainment will be the announcement of the senior king and queen, who will reign as Mr. and Miss Susquehanna University. These persons were nominated and voted for by the freshmen this past week.

It is the hope of the freshman class that another meaningful tradition will be added at S.U. if their endeavor is successful. The dance is being held with a sincere purpose in mind, and there is not a shadow of doubt that it will be a most enjoyable and entertaining evening for everyone on campus. It is not limited to just freshmen and seniors, but is open to everyone on campus. That date is April 8, 1961. See you there!

Alpha Xi To Hold Bake Sale, Apr. 6

Homemade candies, cookies, cakes, pies, and brownies! All this will be sold at Alpha Xi Del-

ta's Bake Sale on Thursday, April 6, 1961. The sale will be held in Selinsgrove, beginning in the morning and continuing into the afternoon. So remember the date of April 16th.

On Wednesday evening after the regular meeting, the sisters and pledges of Alpha Xi will meet in the sorority room for a short informal get-together before leaving campus for the Easter vacation. Lots of fun and refreshments are planned.

Choir Story

(Continued from Page 1)

lied on the final choral and presented an inspired conclusion to the piece. This particular motet has not yet reached its full potential when one considers what the Choir is capable of doing.

The Choir switched from its traditional blue robes to dark suits and dresses as they offered the "Liebeslieder Waltzes, Opus 52" by Brahms as the final section of the program. The waltzes, eighteen in number, recapture the tune of Austrian Folk Music and were presented, in their entirety, in German. The clear enunciation of the Choir added the sparkle needed to make this a fine performance. Guest artists, Frederic Billman and Galen Deibler, played the piano accompaniment for four hands with their customary skill and excellence. These two fine gentlemen of the Susquehanna Music Department added an air of professionalism and touch of finesse to a very fine evening of musical entertainment.

This year's Chapel Choir may

Applications To S.U. Reach All Time High

"As of March 1, applications to Susquehanna are running 64% over last year," reports Mr. Dan MacCuish, director of admissions. "Approximately 650 applications have been received in our office, and to date approximately 220 students have been accepted for the 1961 freshman class."

It is estimated that 250 freshmen will be enrolled in the oncoming class, and when the remaining vacancies are filled, a waiting list will be compiled. This list will include names of 25 men and 25 women.

A precise and extensive admission's program has been adopted by the University. Although, the major revisions occurred last year, significant changes are still being made. With very few exceptions, each student applying to Susquehanna must take the College Entrance Examination Board tests. "It is the hope of the Committee on Admissions that each candidate scores above 500 on these tests, and as of March 1, all candidates who have been accepted have taken the college boards, and the average score on the verbal section is 521 and the average score on the math section is 529," states Mr. MacCuish.

The Committee on Admissions confers once every two weeks to review and examine applications. In determining an applicant's eligibility for admission, the Committee considers evidence relating to the whole personality of the applicant in addition to the transcript of his high school record. Members of the Committee on Admissions are Mr. MacCuish, chairman; Dr. Reuning, Dr. Zimmer, Mr. Elkington, and Mr. Bosart.

Applying to students pursuing the college business course, an initial policy has been established this year in that preference is given to those students whom have followed a complete college preparatory curriculum, instead of a straight business curriculum in high school.

Applicants visiting the university are given an extensive tour of the campus by selected students. Having student-guided tours available is another policy which has been initiated this year.

well be the finest in Susquehanna's history. The men's section in particular has made notable progress since the Christmas concert. The leadership and direction of Mr. John Magnus are beyond description. His complete control of the Choir at all times was especially impressive.

Mr. Russell Hatz, head of the Susquehanna Music Department, commented favorably on the entire program with particular to the presentation of two such taxing works as those of Brahms and Bach in a single program.

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Hawaii is the setting as the brothers of Phi Mu Delta and their dates enjoy the party held last Saturday evening.

KD Neophytes Have Active Pledgeships

This has been a very lively and busy pledge period for the pledges of Kappa Delta. Besides weekly meetings and pledge tests, which acquaint them with the history of Kappa Delta, much time has been spent in general getting acquainted with the sisters.

Their first week of pledgedom found them seeking the autographs of each sister and "signing in" at their big sisters' rooms. Later weeks found them addressing the sisters as "Miss", or greeting them with the familiar "I, lowly pledge . . ."

The pledges had a wonderful time planning, as well as enjoying, their party for the ADPI and AXI D Pledge classes. Following a St. Patrick's Day theme, there were games, Irish songs, cokes and Shamrock cookies.

Alumni Gym

(Continued from Page 2)

Professor L. D. Grossman, who was then the Physical Education Director, said that the gym records were practically intact. Pictures were the greatest sentimental loss. Mr. Grossman believed that they could be replaced by Schindler Studios of Sunbury.

The experience, however, did not end here. The observant freshman students from Hassinger Hall about 4:30 on Thursday morning drug the hose from Hassinger Hall and again drenched the hot embers which had burst into flame.

The current project for the pledges is visiting each sister in her room to get a "letter". By April 17th, after collecting 32 letters, the pledges have the job of arranging them into a sentence meaningful to Kappa Deltas.

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Area youngsters were entertained at the annual Alpha Delta Pi-Phi Mu Delta Easter party.

Temporary Change In Chapel Attendance Requirement For Next Year Receives Approval

Beginning with the academic year 1961-62, a temporary change is being made in the Chapel attendance program for Susquehanna University students.

Students will be required to attend Chapel three times per week, with the Freshmen and Seniors attending Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and the Sophomores and Juniors attending Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. This past year students have been allowed five cuts per semester on the basis that Chapel was required five days per week; even though Chapel will now be required only three times per week, the students will still be allowed five cuts per semester.

The Freshmen-Senior, Sophomore-Junior arrangement was instituted because of the physical size of the Chapel. There will be a few seats available under this plan for those who wish to attend every day.

With the beginning of this arrangement, all classes (8:00 thru 4:00) will begin on the hour. Chapel will be held at eleven o'clock. This does not mean an increase in the length of the Chapel program, but makes the hour available for Special Chapels, Convocations, and Student Assemblies. There will be a few classes scheduled at eleven for those students not attending Chapel. With the increased number of courses being offered, this scheduling will eliminate the necessity of more afternoon sessions.

The new attendance system has been approved by both the Faculty and the Board of Directors' Religious Life Committee.

ADPi-Phi Mu Fete Local Youngsters

The Easter Rabbit made an early appearance this spring at the party given by Phi Mu Delta and Alpha Delta Pi for area children. Mr. Rabbit, pledge Alan Bachrach, furnished Easter baskets for the children and supervised the egg hunt which took place on Phi Mu's lawn. The baskets, which were prepared by A D Pi, were placed at each setting on the table where a party lunch was served to approximately forty children. Games and entertainment were included before Mr. Rabbit bade farewell.

Best wishes are extended to Sister Nancy Davis on her being pinned to John Raab of Theta Chi.

The A D Pi's would like to announce that they will hold a bake sale in Selinsgrove on Friday afternoon, April 7. You will be able to purchase home-baked pies, cakes, etc., all afternoon. Your patronage will be appreciated.

Radio Club

(Continued from Page 1)

at S.U. The club officers include: Rudy Van Der Heil, president; Steve Toy, vice-president; Jim Knox, corresponding secretary; Bill Brandt, station manager; Dave Broadt, chief engineer; Tom Uhler, projects chairman; and Barry Kauffman, public relations director.

The club generally operates every Saturday morning, and the public is invited to watch club members broadcast at this time. Any student interested in joining is also invited to attend these broadcasts and contact the club president.

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Out of the Test Tube

by Stephen T. Toy

In 1959, Dr. Leakey, of the Coryndon Museum, Nairobi, Kenya discovered the remains of a fossil man believed to be 600,000 years old. This primitive man was named Zinjanthropus boisei or as commonly called, the Nutcracker Man, so called because of his huge teeth.

In 1960, close to the site where the Nutcracker Man was excavated, Dr. Leakey found other important remains. These new remains, bones of a hand and of a foot, fragments of a skull, some teeth, two clavicals and two ribs, were excavated at Olduvai in Tanganyika, neighboring colony of Kenya's. From these remains it was established that this newly found man was just beginning to adjust himself to walking upright.

He had also fashioned a few primitive tools for working leather. It is also very likely that Dr. Leakey's man possessed the rudimentary forms of speech. The reasons behind these deductions is quite simple. As man began to walk upright and didn't need his hands to support himself, his hands were free to make useful things.

The more primitive man began to use his hands the more developed his brain became, thus starting the endless cycle of man's advancements. But one thing, Dr. Leakey admits, is lacking: Is this early man's ancestry closer to the apes or to the monkeys? Dr. Leakey and several of his associates believe that this question could easily be answered if the entire hand of this fossil man could be found. And so Dr. Leakey continued his search.

Just recently, Dr. Leakey made another startling discovery. He unearthed the oldest murder in human history, so far known. The victim was a child of about eleven years old whose head had been fractured by a blow from a blunt instrument. This fossil child and another person found near by are known to be members of the class

of the earliest human tool-making creatures in the world.

The murder itself is estimated to have taken place 600,000 years ago. I wonder on whom Scotland Yard is going to pin this murder. The remains haven't been named yet, but it is definite that this ancient man and child are of a different stock from Zinjanthropus, mainly because of the larger brain case and the teeth which resemble the teeth of modern-day man.

Dr. Leakey, in describing his most recent discovery, stated that the collarbone of the child was as large as that of a present-day male adult. This does not mean, however, he goes on to say, that he or she was a giant, but that this child had a very heavy bone structure.

Why was the child murdered? Who killed it? Whatever became of the murderer? The situation, if ever revealed and I doubt if it ever will be, would be very interesting. Why did man turn to killing his own kind? Maybe the child wasn't killed by his own kind but perhaps by one of the Nutcracker men. What were the motives? Surely not robbery, because what would a child of eleven possess that would cause a person to kill? I'm sure also that the child wasn't killed in self defense. Maybe the child was a giant as Dr. Leakey tries not to believe, and perhaps his parents killed him because of his abnormality. . . . All assumptions, every one of them. All I can say is, "Rots of Ruck, J. Edgar! I!"

S.U. Band

(Continued from Page 3)

numbers which were so well received at the band's March 12th concert. Included also in the repertoire are novelty numbers, which feature soloists, a Dixieland group, a double cornet trio, and other instrumental sections of the band.

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THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 2 — NO. 21

SELINSGROVE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1961

Fox Heads Student Council; Molin, Brndjar Chosen VP's; Largest Vote Turnout Ever

With over 67% of the eligible voters in the school recording their preference, the new Student Council has officially been elected for 1961-62. The voting turnout, largest in Susquehanna history, showed the immense interest of the student body in their government and indicated a readiness on their part to accept greater responsibility. The polling station in G.A. lounge was kept busy from 9:00-4:00 as the voters made their choices.



WALTER FOX

When it was all said and done and the results had been officially tabulated the results read as follows: President, Walt Fox; Men's Vice President, Bill Molin; Women's Vice President, Judy Brndjar; Recording Secretary, Jane Beers; Corresponding Secretary, Judy Arnold; and Treasurer, John Raab.

Walt Fox, junior English major from Seaford, N.Y., is currently preparing for the lead role in *Othello*, soon to be presented by the University Players. Walt is a member of Theta Chi, the S.C.A., and has been very active in dramatics throughout his three years at the University.

Juniors Organize Committees; Plan For Gala May Day Dance

With all the committees moving ahead at top speed, the Junior class is making preparations for its annual May Day Dance. The dance, final large one of its kind for the year, may well prove to be the biggest social outing of this year and perhaps one of the finest in the history of Susquehanna University.

Co-chairmen, Phil Clark and Dottie Anderson, have already made extensive plans for the theme and decoration of the Alumni Gym. The plans will remain a secret until May 13 when the dance actually swings into operation.

The favor and ticket committees report their jobs will take on increasing difficulty as the biggest crowd in the history of a Susquehanna May Day is expected to attend the gala affair.

As reported in an earlier issue of the *Crusader*, the band for the evening will be Maynard McKisick, well known throughout colleges and universities across the nation. The band is expected to top off a perfect May evening at Susquehanna as its melodic strains offer memories that will last for years.

Bill Molin, junior music major from Ambler, Pa., has already completed one year of Council work in preparation for his new job. Bill has been very active in many of the music department's activities, the SCA and is a member of Theta Chi.

Judy Brndjar has recently completed the task of editing the *Lantern*. Judy is co-orientation chairman for next year and is also a veteran of Student Council activity. She is a junior language major from Danbury, Conn.

Jane Beers, the lone sophomore elected to the Council, is a business student and lives in Allentown, Pa. Jane is a member of the SCA, the business society, and Kappa Delta sorority.

Judy Arnold, Junior class secretary from Pennsauken, N.J., is a Business Education major here at Susquehanna. Judy is president of Kappa Delta and active in many other campus organizations.

John Raab, Junior business major from Glen Ridge, N.J., has served as business manager for both the *Crusader* and *Lantern*. John is also active in the business society and Theta Chi fraternity.

These are the officers of the 1961-62 Student Council of Susquehanna University. They have been elected by the student body and are pledged to serve the students and Susquehanna.



LES BUTLER



PAT GOETZ



JOHN RAAB

Faculty Publications Committee Names Butler, Goetz and Raab To Head Staff

The Faculty Committee on Publications has announced that Les Butler and Pat Goetz have been appointed as co-editors for the 1961-62 staff of *THE CRUSADER*. Acting as business manager will be John Raab. Assisting these people will be Sharon Martin, managing editor; Phil Clark, layout editor, and Terry Moll, associate business manager.

At the top of the realm as co-editor will be Les Butler who is presently President of Theta Chi fraternity. Les holds membership in the Student Christian Association, the Future Teachers of America, and is a member of the baseball team. Pitman, New Jersey, is the home of this junior history major.

Sharing the top position with Les will be Pat Goetz, a junior accounting major from Hazleton, Pennsylvania. This active junior is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, a cheerleader, and secretary of the Women's Athletic Association. Pat has been on the *CRUSADER* staff for three years, serving as managing editor last year. Besides her many other campus activities, she has been layout editor of the 1960-61 *LAN-THORN*.

Managing editor for the coming year will be Sharon Martin of Woodbridge, New Jersey. A junior Spanish major, she is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, of

which she has served as social chairman. A *CRUSADER* reporter for the past three years, Sharon is a member of the Student Christian Association and the Future Teachers of America.

In charge of the news department for next year's newspaper will be Dottie Anderson, a junior from Cheltenham, Pennsylvania. Dottie is a member of Kappa Delta sorority and has recently been elected Women's Vice-President of the Student Christian Association. This efficient member of the staff was editor of the 1960-61 *Student Handbook*.

Coverage of the sports events will be the responsibility of Joe Joyce, who is a sophomore English major from Ashland, Pennsylvania. Joe is a member of Phi Mu Delta fraternity and the baseball team.

Phil Clark, a junior history major from Glenside, Pennsylvania, will be layout editor for the coming year. Phil is well-trained

for this position by his experience as assistant editor of the yearbook. Past vice-president of Theta Chi fraternity, Phil is a member of the tennis team, Biemic society, and the *Football Program* committee.

John Raab, formerly circulation manager for *THE CRUSADER*, was named business manager. A junior in the business administration curriculum, John is presently vice-president of Theta Chi and treasurer of the Student Council. John is sure to have no difficulty in fulfilling his appointment for he has served as business manager of the 1960-61 *LAN-THORN*.

Assisting John Raab in his endeavors will be Terry Moll, associate business manager. Terry hails from Shamokin, Pennsylvania and has served *THE CRUSADER* as assistant advertising manager. He is a member of Theta Chi fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, and the business society.

Bus. Society Open House Typifies Busy New York Office

Anyone visiting the business department April 11 would have thought he were in a busy office in New York City. This was the atmosphere created by the Business Society in its first Open House with the help of Sally Stephenson and Pam Terry demonstrating the mimeograph machine; Judy Kipp, the duplicator; Mim Brown the electric typewriter; Flo Olson the ediphone and sound scribe; and Jean Petticoat the shorthand record.

Also participating were Nellie Mae Keller on the mimeoscope and Nancy Stambaugh on the tape recorder. In contrast to modern methods, Mary Ann Beck operated the old-fashion typewriter and tapper. A display of office supplies was explained by Carolyn Rinn and an attractive book display was set up by President, Carl Moyer.

War and Peace, Censorship, French Arts Lecture Topics

During the past week, Susquehanna students had the opportunity to hear three lectures, appealing to diverse interests.

The first lecture was delivered on Tuesday, April 11, by Mr. Charles C. Walker. Mr. Walker, the college secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, Middle Atlantic Region, spoke on the topic, "War and Peace: The Christian Dilemma." He also serves on the executive committees of the Pennsylvania Council To Abolish the Penalty of Death.

James Higgins delivered the second lecture on Wednesday, April 12. Mr. Higgins, the president of the American Civil Liberties Union of York County, and assistant editor of the *York Gazette and Daily*, discussed the problem of restrictions on obscene material in an address entitled "Censorship: Fair, Foul, or Funny?"

"Art and Literature in France from Romanticism to Today" was the title of the third lecture, delivered in Bogar Theatre on Sunday, April 16. The lecturer, Claude L. Bourcier, is a native Parisian, and dean of the French School at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont.

INCIDENTALLY:

MAY DAY IS
LEI DAY
IN HAWAII

Jane Kump Becomes Editor of Handbook

Miss Jane Kump, a sophomore from Hanover, Pennsylvania, has been chosen editor of the 1961-62 *Student Handbook*. Published annually by the Student Christian Association, *The Handbook* is given to all incoming freshmen as an introduction to the various aspects of college life.

Jane, recently elected treasurer of the S.C.A., is assistant co-chairman of Orientation, a member of F.T.A. and a reporter for *The Crusader*. Next year this active SU coed will also serve as assistant housemother in Haskins Hall. The new editor of *The Handbook* will select the rest of her committee at a later date.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

Co-Editors BILL ECKENBARGER, GINNY KRATZ
Managing Editor PATRICIA GOETZ
News Editor CHUCK RAMMUSEN
Sports Editor JACK SNIDER
Staff Photographer BILL BRANDT
Business Manager THOMAS HELVIG
Advertising Manager LOU COONS
Circulation Manager JOHN RAAB

Reporters and Staff Assistants: Ruth Almond, Jim Black, Margie Blair, Elliot Edwards, Karen Georinger, Steve Toy, Sharon Martin, Helen Rhoads, Dave Stocum, Joe Joyce, Al Thomas, Carol Shesler, Jeffrey Whitney, Larry Richter, George Mowers, Jane Kump, Flo Olson, Ray Cragle, Doty Shomper, Jim Norton, Tony Kilburn, Penny Mercer, Barb Stockalis, Doty Anderson, Kathye Watson, Terry Moll.

Successor to *The Susquehanna*, established 1894. Published weekly throughout the academic year excepting holiday and examination periods, at a subscription rate of \$3.00 per year. Second-class postage paid at Selingsgrove, Pennsylvania.

Farewell . . . Finally

Dear Readers:

After a long year of deadlines to be met, stories to be rewritten, headlines to write, pages to be laid out and struggles with the rubber cement, we bid farewell to our journalistic endeavor, *The Crusader*. The time for the changing of the guard is upon us, and we are heartily thankful. No longer will we have to give up Friday and Sunday afternoons and Monday nights in order to make sure that your newspaper comes out on time. Spring is with us here at Susquehanna, and for once we will be free to enjoy it.

We breathe a sigh of relief, and with it, a loud thank-you to all those who have helped to see us through this long year. Thank-you, first and foremost, dear reader. If it weren't for you and the satisfaction we received each week from seeing you read your newspaper and listening to your comments, good or bad, we wouldn't have been able to do it. *The Crusader* is the student newspaper: when it ceases to arouse your interest or express your viewpoints, it ceases to exist. You are the mainstay of our existence. We hope that you have been satisfied, if not pleased, with our efforts.

Thank-you must go also to people like Pat Goetz, our managing editor, who has put in just as many hours as we; to Bill Brandt, who never refused taking a picture when he was asked; to Chuck Rasmussen, news editor, who did a fine job, in addition to bearing

the brunt of many of our private jokes; to Mr. Robert Evans, our advisor, whose constructive criticism was greatly appreciated; to Lou Coons, advertising manager, who kept us operating in the black; to Tom Helvig, our Business manager, who made sure the money came in; to Jack Snider, for his sports coverage.

The list is mounting, but we can't forget to thank our faithful copy editors and proofreaders, George Mowers, Jim Norton, Jane Kump, Flo Olson, and Doty Shomper; or our reporters, especially those who never miss a deadline, like Ray Cragle, Sharon Martin, Barb Stockalis, Doty Anderson, and Dave Stocum; thank-you, also, to our columnists, Steve Toy and Butch Edwards, and to those of you, who from time to time have submitted interesting material; to Uncle George (Mr. Tamke) for his extras from the public relations office; to John Raab, who plays paper boy each week, and to Les Butler, ex-officio staff member for the past two months.

If we have missed anyone, chalk it off as a race to meet the deadline, for our final thanks must go to our "coffee, buns, and butter-men." John Pignatore and Ben Lovell (recently replaced by Dick Howe) who have brightened our Sunday meetings with their intellectual comments and subtle humor.

Sincerely,
 Ginny and Bill
 P.S. Lots of luck and a bottle of aspirins to our replacements.

this answer or was it just a good show for the admissions office?

Sincerely yours,
 Gil Askew
 Religious Emphasis Chairman

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Dear Editors:

The Religious Life Committee of the Student Christian Association would like to thank all of those organizations that found it convenient to schedule such things as song practices, state school engagements, and class meetings, etc. during the attempt to have a Religious Emphasis Program on the campus.

Those few students that have been faithful to the Religious Emphasis program have gained much from Pastor Bowers, who is an outstanding speaker and scholar, and who took time out of a busy Lenten season to be with us.

I realize that religion at Susquehanna really doesn't mean much to some students that are here. To those students, would you do me a favor? Think back to your application at Susquehanna; what answer did you put down to the question "Why did you choose a church related college?" Did you really mean

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CAROL GRESH



JIM CAMPBELL

Gresh & Campbell Achieve Key Positions On 1960-61 Lanthorn

The Student Publications Committee has selected the editor and business manager of the 1961-62 LANTHORN, the Susquehanna yearbook issued annually by members of the junior class.

Miss Carol Ann Gresh, from Northumberland, Pennsylvania, is the newly appointed editor. She is well prepared for this position as she served as editor of her high school yearbook and was active on the school newspaper. Here at Susquehanna she is majoring in English, is a member of the Student Council, Women's Day Students, and the S.C.A.

Mr. James Campbell, of Selingsgrove, Pennsylvania, will serve as business manager of THE

LANTHORN. This business administration major is a member of Phi Mu Delta fraternity, the Susquehanna Players, S.C.A., and the Business Society. Jim will be seen as "Cassio" in the Susquehanna Players' production of Shakespeare's *Othello*.

Carol and Jim, in cooperation with Mr. George Tamke, Public Relations Director, will select the rest of the yearbook staff.

Out of the Test Tube

by Stephen T. Toy

The Unexplainable—Part I

Throughout the years certain happenings have occurred that have baffled scientists the world over. Perhaps you have heard of several of these stories yourself concerning the South Devon Devil, the Jersey Devil or the curse of the Egyptian mummies to name just a few. In this article and the one to follow, I'm going to relate to you certain stories concerning these unnatural happenings; you can draw your own conclusions — believing them or disregarding them as old wives' tales and the such.

Back in the 1920's, the world was held spellbound by the Carnarvon explorations in Egypt. Tomb of one of the great Pharaohs of Egypt, Tut-ankh-Amen, was opened for scholarly purposes. However, even more disturbing was that which followed. One by one, all those connected with the expedition died from an unexplainable sickness, even those who never even entered the tomb. As a result, some people believed that the archeologists died by a curse placed on them by the Egyptian ruler who had died 31 centuries before.

By now you probably have thought, — "The nineteen twenties! That's ages ago! This could never happen in these modern times with the advancements that we have made in medicine, etc." Yet in April of 1951, ten years ago, the same thing happened to Khaled Darwish, a young, but up-coming, archeologist, and his friends, who opened the tomb of King Amenophis at Luxor. According to the highly reputable Reuters News Bureau, young Khaled had suddenly taken ill and, when doctors arrived, they were unable to name his malady. The sick Khaled babbled of being tried by a court of ancient Egyptians and of being sentenced to death. He died a few days later; his six friends soon followed him

in the same manner within one year. I hope this story makes you think twice before entering any old tombs in the area.

Have you ever heard of the Gray Lady of Raynham Hall in England? Every now and then, over a period of about 150 years, people have claimed to have seen this apparition. One guest at the Hall saw it twice and sketched it the second time he saw it. The sketch shows a woman with some kind of scarf wrapped around her head. Another observer of the Gray Lady was Captain Marryat, author of *Midshipman Easy*, who, upon seeing the ghost, became so startled that he fired a pistol at her. Perhaps this is an old yarn, but then again perhaps they're not. To back up this story here is an incident that should leave you confused as to the veracity of this story. In 1936, two London photographers were photographing the Hall for the present owners. When they developed the negatives of the staircase there, clearly visible and without a doubt, stood the shadowy figure of the lady with a scarf wrapped around her head.

Another mystery which is still marked as "unsolved" involves the crash of a huge United Airlines' DC-6 in June of 1949. About noon on a warm sunny day, the doomed craft was spotted hovering above the Sunbury airport in Pennsylvania. The plane circled time and time again, each time getting a little closer to the ground, but the landing gear stayed up. All attempts to establish communications with the airplane were in vain. Then suddenly the plane took off in an easterly direction, still flying very low, too low to make it over the Elysburg Mountains about ten miles away. Yet when the plane approached the mountains, it gained altitude, enough to enable it to cross the mountains. Upon getting on the other side of Elysburg, though,

Alpha Deltis Accepts Six Spring Rushees

Spring rush week reaped six new pledges for the A D P's. Those who received bids are: Carol Bollinger, Chris Holmen, Kara Kronlund, Barb Lovell, Joyce Lowry, and Sue Trefny. We are happy to have these girls with us and we extend to them a hearty blue-and-white welcome.

The pledge class from formal rush week held a party for the sisters and the new pledges on Thursday evening, April 13. They furnished entertainment in the form of skits and songs. New songs, with words by pledge Joyce Steinberg, were introduced. Violets were presented to the new pledges, after which refreshments were served.

Congratulations to Nancy Davis who scored again by being chosen "Miss Susquehanna", at the formal given in honor of the seniors by the freshman class.

Theta Chi's Attend Region Convention

The Theta Chi Region III convention held this year at Lyncoming College's Epsilon Beta Chapter was attended by a contingent of Beta Omega brothers on Saturday, April 15. From the reports of the group chairman, Herb Yingling, the brothers in attendance brought back numerous ideas which should prove helpful to the local chapter.

For those not attending the convention, the "Bermuda Holiday" provided an enjoyable evening of dancing and conversation. Bermuda shorts in a variety of colors and patterns lent an air of informality to the occasion.

The towering heights of Mt. Mahanoy have been conquered again! The latest onslaught was a daring night-time attempt on the part of nine brothers and pledges. Due to speculation on the part of numerous less-adventurous brothers, suitable fire-making apparatus was taken along and put into use once the summit was reached.

The DC-6 came crashing down, hitting a high tension line and exploding in the air. Not one whole body was found and remains of the passengers were scattered all over for about a distance of one-half mile. What makes this airplane crash so mysterious? The United Airlines has definite proof that everyone aboard that doomed plane was dead, even when the plane was circling Sunbury. What caused the plane to stop circling and head for its doom at Mt. Carmel? What caused the plane to climb over the two mountains separating it from Mt. Carmel? No one knows.

To close this part of "The Unexplainable", here is an unusual story with no answer. In the winter of 1950, trainmen near Valentine, Nebraska admitted that they were badly puzzled. Here's why. A Chicago and North Western train lost a car from its middle. The train was travelling along and the back half of the train became uncoupled. The train stopped; the cars were again joined and the train continued on its merry way. But when the train reached its destination, the trainmen were astonished to find out that a box car was missing, the one adjacent to where the break had occurred when the train was moving. Later the box car was found along the main tracks. How it got there, no one knows! ! !



Pictured above is the 1961 May Court. Queen Annamae Hockenbock, Lady-in-Waiting Ann Hewes, Linda Traub, Helen Rhoads, Claire Turner, Ginny Kratz, and Nancy Davis. Absent from picture is Betsy Roberts.

Miss Beamenderfer Receives Fellowship

Jean Beamenderfer, 304 N. Eighth Street, Selinsgrove, assistant professor of business education at Susquehanna University, is among 19 Lutheran educators granted Lutheran Brotherhood Faculty Fellowships totaling \$30,000 to assist them in graduate study.

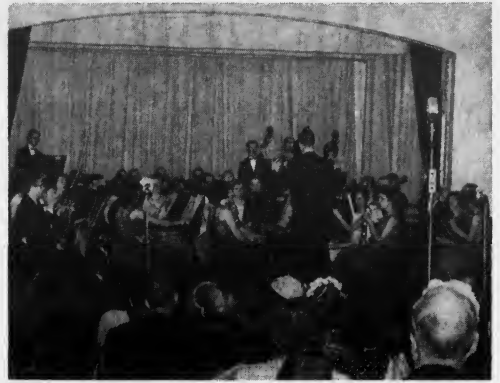
Miss Beamenderfer will work toward a Ph.D. degree in business administration at Penn State University.

She is a graduate of Susquehanna, has a master's degree from Bucknell University and has done graduate work at Penn State. Before joining the Susquehanna faculty in 1952 she taught at Heidelberg College in Ohio and at high school in Pennsylvania and Michigan.

Carl F. Granrud, president of the Lutheran Brotherhood, said the Faculty Fellowships are part of the fraternal life insurance society's expending program of financial assistance to promising Lutheran scholars at high school, college, seminary and postgraduate levels.

Fellowship recipients are teachers in Lutheran Colleges and seminaries chosen annually on recommendation of the National Lutheran Educational Conference, an inter-synodical organization of Lutheran educational institutions with headquarters in Washington, D.C.

The 1961 awards bring to \$110,000 the total funds allocated for the fellowship program since its inception in 1958, Mr. Granrud said.



Susquehanna University Symphony Orchestra presents its annual Spring Concert.

Symphony Orchestra Concert Offers Challenging Program

by R. S.

On Friday evening, April 14, in Seibert Auditorium, the Susquehanna University Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Russell Hatz, presented its annual Spring Concert. To an interested audience, the orchestra presented an intellectually challenging program of works extending from the Classic Period to popular show music.

The orchestra opened with the heroic "Coriolanus Overture" of Beethoven. For such a difficult work, the group played admirably and there were certain phrases which were impressive. The tempo was slower than that which is customarily accepted but the interpretation was sincere and musicianly and conveyed a definite sense of direction.

The second work was Hadyn's *Symphony No. 16 in G Major*, a lovely example of Classic writing. It is characteristically in four movements and suited for small ensemble. The first movement

was full and impressive as the orchestra had a true quality plus that typical Classic delicateness.

The third movement, a highly developed dance, the "Minuetto," was spirited and interesting. Mr. Hatz is to be complimented on his intelligent phrasing and impeccable rhythm. An aspect of Classic music, convincingly conveyed through Mr. Hatz's phrasing, was the subtle but satirical twist of the melodic lines. The first part of the program was closed by the "Minuetto" from Bizet's *L'Arlesienne Suite*.

After a brief intermission, the second part of the concert was proudly opened with *Mozart's Clarinet Concerto in A Major*, played by Mr. Paul Martin, clarinetist, and conducted by Mr. John Fries. This work, possibly the basis of modern clarinet playing, gave Mr. Martin the opportunity to prove himself as one of the finest musicians in the University. Seldom does this campus hear such an excellent balance between technic and musicianship. Mr. Martin acutely expressed the nuances and made every individual phrase contribute to the whole. His tone in the lower register of the instrument was phenomenal in its lush and richness although the top register wasn't as true at all times. Remarkably so, the tone seemed to stay in the same instrument and the performance was a rewarding experience. Mr. Fries conducted well as the orchestra and soloist imitated one another throughout.

The next selection was "Fantasia on 'Greensleeves'" by Vaughn-Williams and was conducted by Mr. Herman Hopple. It was a fine arrangement for strings and flute and Mr. Hopple adequately conducted the folk tune in a difficult but logical 6/8 meter. The "Trumpet in the Night" by Simeone was a highlight of the concert. Miss Judith Blee, a welcomed soloist, played with ease and graciousness as the orchestra added a very complementary background.

The concert was closed with selections from *Porgy and Bess*. This work was done very well and added a proper balance to the

(Continued on Page 6)

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OTHELLO OPENS HERE TONITE



John Pignatore as Iago explains to Roderigo, Bill Andes, what action he plans.

NOTABLE QUOTES:

She loved me for the dangers
I had pass'd, and I loved her that
she did pity them.—Othello

Look to her, Moor, if thou hast
eyes to see: She has deceived her
father, and may thee.—Brabantio

"Who steals my purse steals
trash . . . but he that filches
from me my good name robs me
. . . and makes me poor indeed."
—Iago

"Tonight, my lord?"
—Desdemona

I kiss'd thee ere I kill'd thee:
no way but this; killing myself,
to die upon a kiss.—Othello



The leads Walt Fox and Lynn Manning portray Othello and Desdemona in the annual Shakespearean festival.

CAST

| | |
|----------------|--------------------|
| Duke of Venice | Joseph Perfilio |
| Brabantio | Leonard Purcell |
| Gratiano | Robert Breitweiser |
| Lodovico | Robert Brenner |
| Othello | Walter Fox |
| Cassio | Jim Campbell |
| Iago | John Pignatore |
| Roderigo | William Andes |
| Montano | Ray Cragle |
| Senator | Harry Strine |
| Sailor | Jay Snyder |
| Gentleman | M. H. Ewing |
| Desdemona | Lynn Manning |
| Emilia | Mary Jablonski |
| Bianca | Bonnie Schaffer |



The Duke of Venice, Joe Perfilio, tells Len Purcell, portraying Brabantio, that he will send Othello against the enemy.

PRODUCTION STAFF

| | |
|--------------------|--|
| Director | Dr. Bruce L. Nary |
| Associate Director | Gay Bouchard |
| Bookholder | Alice Brown |
| Stage Manager | William Lindsay |
| Lights | James Black |
| Carpenter | Terry Moll |
| Props | Lois Wagner |
| Costumes | Judy Jantzer Mary Jablonski Barbara Lovell |
| Stage Crew | Phil Pemberton Anthony Colombet |

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Kappa Delta Sponsors Spring Fashion Show

This evening at 6:30, Kappa Delta is sponsoring a Spring Fashion Show put on by the Lyon's Shop of Lewisburg. All are cordially invited to this informal gathering, the proceeds of which contribute to the support of the Crippled Children's Home, Richmond, Virginia. The models, wearing both formal and casual attire for the coming summer season, are: Sisters Judy Arnold, Judy Behrens, Jane Beers, Lois Binnie, Nellie Mae Keller, Joan Morris, Candy Fink, Carol Hirschmann, and Pat Brownell; and Pledges Margie Brandt, Joan Henderson, and Eleanor Heishman.

The pledges would like to thank everyone for their support of the "breakfast in bed" project on Sunday, April 9. In spite of a little trouble with some donuts, the project was deemed successful by all.

Last Thursday, April 13, found the sisters and pledges of Kappa Delta entertaining their Patronesses at an informal tea. These gatherings serve as a wonderful chance for the girls to get to know the women of the community whose help they receive during the year.

Also best wishes and white roses to two recently married alums of Beta Upsilon: Mrs. Stanley W. Lane (nee Miss Ardith Renning, '62) and Mrs. John R. Klus (nee Gwen Park '60).

Three Nat'ls Show Interest In Phi Ep

Three national fraternities, Sigma Chi, Phi Kappa Tau, and Tau Kappa Epsilon, have shown their interest in Phi Epsilon and are presently under consideration by the brotherhood.

Decision of which national fraternity will be coming to Susquehanna's campus will be made by the end of the school year.

A pledge program, under the leadership of Bud London, will be initiated as soon as recognition from the Interfraternity Senate is received.

Until permanent housing can be secured, Phi Epsilon has managed to obtain a section in the front wing of the new men's dormitory.

Congratulations to the following brothers who are participating in the current production of *Othello*, Harry Strine as the Senator, Bill Lindsay as stage manager, Jim Black as lighting director, and Tony Colombet set construction.

Intramural Volleyball Standings

| | won | lost |
|--------------|-----|------|
| Phi Mu Delta | 6 | 0 |
| Lambda Chi | 6 | 0 |
| G. A. Hall | 4 | 2 |
| Outpost | 2 | 4 |
| Selingsgrove | 0 | 6 |
| Theta Chi | 0 | 6 |

Washington Defeats S.U. Thinclads In Initial Meet, 80-51

The Washington College track squad shattered all S.U. hopes of a debut victory as they downed the Crusader thinclads, here, April 15 by an 80-51 score in Susquehanna's cinder circle opener.

The Marylanders racked up nine first places in the 15 events and made cleansweeps in the broad jump, the 120 yard high hurdles, and 220 lows, as they subdued the Garrettmens.

The locals' only shutout was in the shotput, in which Jim Vanzant took top honors, followed by Ed Jones and Dave "Pinwheel" Smith.

Other Crusader five-pointers were tallied by Dave Smith in the mile, Mike Rupprecht in the high jump, Jones in the discus, and Jim Updegrove and Bob Richards, who finished in a dead heat for first in the two-mile grind.

S.U. second places were won by Updegrove in the mile run, Chet Marzoff in the 440, Eric Broadt in the 100, Tom Samuel in the javelin, and Shoppy Harris who gained a tie for second in the pole vault.

Susquehanna's next meet is scheduled with Dickinson College at Carlisle, April 19.



Senior S.U. thinclad, Ed Jones, hurls the #6 discus in last Saturday's meet with Washington College at Selingsgrove.

S.U. Hammers L.V.C. To Pick Up First Win

Last Saturday, April 15, S.U.'s 1961 baseball team picked up its first win of the still early campaign with a free-hitting 13-9 win over Lebanon Valley College.

Susquehanna started its hitting attack early and a single by Green, followed by Ron McGlaughlin's double put the Crusader nine in front. Lebanon Valley, in its half of the first inning, picked up five runs off starter Gary Johnson after he had retired the first two men. The big blow was right-fielder Sheaffer's home run with the bases loaded.

In the third inning S.U. came storming back with five runs on a single by frosh Bill Gerkens, two walks, a single by Butler, a double by pinch-hitter Horowitz, and another hit by Gerkens.

L.V.C. took the lead once again in the fifth inning with four runs, including a four-bagger by first baseman Witter.

S.U. picked up two runs in the sixth inning on Green's double, McGlaughlin's single, two walks, and an error. In the seventh inning the Crusaders clinched the ball game on four singles and a

double by pitcher Johnson.

Johnson was the winning pitcher although he needed relief help from soph Sam Williams in the eighth inning. The big stickmen for the S.U. nine were Gerkens and McGlaughlin with three hits each. Luscko, Green, and Butler also contributed to S.U.'s 14 hit attack with two hits apiece.

Susquehanna suffered a bad blow in the eighth inning when John Luscko was injured in a collision with Stull, Lebanon Valley's second baseman. Both men were placed under a doctor's care, and it is not known at this time whether the slick-fielding third baseman will see action this week.

The charges of Coach Robert Bastress will play Dickinson at home on Wednesday of this week, and the Lycoming College nine will furnish the opposition this Saturday. Next week S.U. will travel to Wilkes College on Wednesday, and Albright College will bring its hard-hitting club here on Saturday, April 29.

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Gil Askew and Nancy Davis elected Mr. and Miss Susquehanna.

Who Gets Cultivated At Susquehanna, Any How?

"When not in the classroom or the pulpit he (Dr. Peter Born) was usually found during warm weather in his small orchard, for the cultivation of fruits, particularly peaches, was his favorite hobby." (quotation from *The Story of Susquehanna University*).

Of course the general opinion is that Susquehanna's teaching program is dedicated to the instruction of the usual *Homo sapiens* variety of student. But a few days ago, I began to wonder. I started taking a survey: "What are you doing?"

"I'm training the ivy," said the man. Suspicions confirmed.

Evidently the school has been extremely clever in suppressing the scandal which I am about to expose, but evidence is evidence. And I am prepared to prove that *Susquehanna University* has, at least in the past, undertaken to educate plants!

One indication is to be found at the very entranceway of our school. It reads: "On this site stood the tree—planted on its day of graduation—by the class of 1888." Since the tree is no longer there, we can't tell what variety

it was, but the *Alumni Directory* does list "Apple."

It is necessary only to refer to the student rosters in back *Lan-thorn* issues to discover that the school had a tendency to train trees in groups. In the 1958 issue, for example, we find that a Forest and a Wood were enrolled. And in the 1953 issue, we find reference to a Grove.

Now that the secret is out, the S.U. students will probably see evidence of the truth all about them. The first verse of the *Alma Mater*, for instance, will have new meaning for them:

... Of old S. U.'s broad campus,
The common battle-ground (evidently the administration and the students have always had their little differences of opinion)
Whose trees might whisper secrets grave
Amusing and profound.

The story does not end with trees. In the *Alumni directory* we can also find Cotton, Rose, Wheat, and Rice. The student roster in the 1953 *Lan-thorn* lists "Flowers," and *The Story of Susquehanna University* relates, "Flowers were profuse at these early graduation exercises. Said one enthusiastic

Askew, Davis Reign Over Senior Ball

Reigning over the Senior Ball Saturday, April 8, were Nancy Davis and Gil Askew. The dance was given by the freshman class to honor the seniors, but the entire student body was invited.

The gymnasium was decorated as an underwater paradise, highlighted by a bubbling fountain in the center.

This is the first time a dance of this type has been held, and it is hoped that future freshmen classes will continue the tradition.

Alpha Xi Presents Annual Rose Formal

On Saturday evening, April 22, Heilman Hall will become the scene of "Alpha Xi Delta's Hide-away", as the sisters once again hold their annual Rose Formal. The dance will be held from 9 to 12 o'clock, with music being provided by the "Four Notes". Alpha Xi Delta cordially invites all sorority women and their dates to attend.

On Saturday afternoon, April 15th, the sisters of Alpha Xi traveled to Gettysburg College to take part in Alpha Xi Delta's annual Founder's Day activities. All chapters of the Theta Province took part in the day's activities, which included a tea, ceremony, and a skit by each college chapter. Alpha Xi Delta's Founder's Day is April 17, 1893.

The pledges of Alpha Xi Delta are kept busy as they so diligent-

ly work in raising money for their pledge project. After having held a very successful bake sale on April 6th and a successful Faculty Clean-Up Day on April 15th, the pledges are making plans for a Parcel Post Sale which will be held in the lounge sometime in April. To end a busy week they went to the home of Mrs. Potteiger, one of Alpha Xi's very fine advisers, for supper and an informal get-together on Sunday evening, April 16th.

observer: "... I have never beheld such a profusion of flowers. The stage was literally covered with the most beautiful bouquets, crosses, and baskets of all forms and sizes" Now I ask: If the flowers literally covered the stage, where were the students? — unless of course, the flowers were the students!

The story is here in the records for anyone interested in learning the truth, and the latest rumor might stand some investigation. Who really directs the school? People? Guess again. A tree? No, not even a complete tree: a board.



The Susquehanna University choir appears on WGAL-TV in Lancaster, Pa.

ly work in raising money for their pledge project. After having held a very successful bake sale on April 6th and a successful Faculty Clean-Up Day on April 15th, the pledges are making plans for a Parcel Post Sale which will be held in the lounge sometime in April. To end a busy week they went to the home of Mrs. Potteiger, one of Alpha Xi's very fine advisers, for supper and an informal get-together on Sunday evening, April 16th.

Symphony Orchestra
(Continued from Page 3)
program. The "I Got Plenty of Nuttin'" was a stand-out for its zip and fullness, and the work was finished with an exciting climax.

The concert was, first, an intellectually interesting one. Mr. Hatz has taken people of various technical skill and molded them into a musical ensemble. Intonation was proper throughout but acute musicianship is as persuasive, if not more so, than just sound itself in conveying an emotion or definition.

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THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 2 — NO. 22

SELINGROVE, PA.

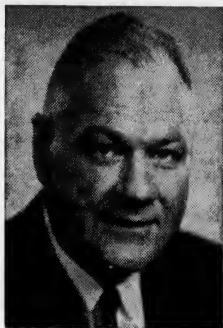
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1961

Harvey Harmon Guest Speaker At Edison Football Luncheon

Harvey Harmon, executive director of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame, will address a luncheon meeting of gridiron enthusiasts at the Hotel Edison in Sunbury on Monday, May 1. Scheduled for 12:15 p.m., the luncheon is being sponsored by area lovers of football through service clubs in Sunbury, Lewisburg and Selinsgrove, the Bucknell University Bison Club, and the Susquehanna University Quarterback Club.

Mr. Harmon is a famous football coach with 31 years of experience, a recipient of the Alonzo Stagg Award in 1959, and a member of the Helms Football Hall of Fame. He will present the program of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame in the interest of eventually establishing a chapter of the organization in Central Pennsylvania. He is making a nationwide campaign to establish local clubs in every

All persons who plan to attend the May 1 luncheon are requested to make telephone reservations by April 27 through their service clubs or the sports publicity offices at Bucknell or Susquehanna.



MR. HARVEY HARMAN

Cragle, Mercer Receive Posts On Crusader Editorial Staff

The 1961-62 staff has officially taken over publication of **The Crusader**. The following appointments have been made by the co-editors, Les Butler and Pat Goetz:

Heading the feature department will be Ray Cragle, a junior from Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania. Ray is a psychology major and previously did feature writing for the paper.

Women's sports editor is Penny Mercer, a freshman from Bristol, Pennsylvania. She is a pledge of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority and planning to major in Spanish.

Jane Kump, Barbara Stockalis, and Dottie Shomper will be next year's copy editors. Jane, a sophomore from Hanover, Pennsylvania, is an English major. She is also editor of the 1961-62 **Handbook**, treasurer of the S.C.A. and assistant housemother in Hasting Hall. Barbara is a freshman from Bristol, Pennsylvania, a mathematics major and a pledge of Alpha Xi Delta. Dottie, a junior English major, has been a proofreader for the last year. Being a very conscientious student, she has been named to the Dean's List each semester of her three years at Susquehanna.

Proof readers are Jim Norton

OTHELLO

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THETA CHI

4 Faculty Members At New Positions Beginning New Year

Taking effect next September will be the elevation of four faculty members, as announced by President Gustave W. Weber. These faculty members include Lamar D. Inners, Dr. Kenneth F. Mailloux, Betsy J. McDowell, and Frances Dunlap Alterman.

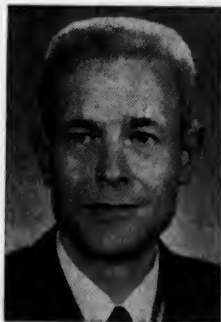
Mr. Inners, who will become associate professor of accounting holds degrees from Millersville State College and Temple University. Currently on sabbatical leave, he is completing work for his Ph.D. at Pennsylvania State University.

Dr. Mailloux has been designated associate professor of history and earned his degrees at the University of Massachusetts and Boston University.

Miss McDowell, who is a graduate of Luther College will become assistant professor of health and physical education.

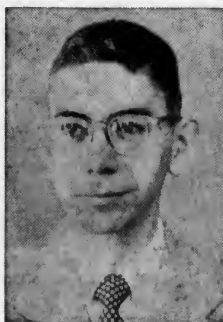
Mrs. Alterman, a voice teacher, has been designated assistant professor of music. She earned her degrees at the Eastman School of Music and Columbia University, and studied professionally at the Juilliard School of Music.

Three New Professors To Join Susquehanna Faculty Next Year

DR. JOHN E. SLATER
Religion and Philosophy Dept.

Dr. John E. Slater, currently pastor of St. Lucas Lutheran Church, Toledo, will be added to Susquehanna's Religion and Philosophy Department next year. He is the author of "Luther's Attitude Toward Philosophy," and has delivered a number of original papers on religion and philosophy.

Dr. Slater holds a B.A. degree from Wittenberg University, a B.D. degree from Hamma Divinity School, and the M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh.

DR. BRUCE D. PRESSER
Science Department

Dr. William D. Anderson will be replaced next year by Dr. Bruce D. Presser, who earned his Ph.D. at Penn State University. Dr. Presser is a member of the Entomological Society of America, and received a grant last summer from the National Science Foundation.

For the past four years, Doctor Presser has been teaching at Belmont College in Nashville, Tennessee. He previously worked for several years as a research assistant at Penn State University.

Gladys Harrington To Speak On Racial Equality, Friday

The Social Studies division is sponsoring a lecture on Friday, April 28th, by Mrs. Gladys Harrington. Mrs. Harrington is the regional representative of CORE, the Congress Of Racial Equality, which is working to abolish racial discrimination by direct non-violent methods. CORE is responsible for the recent sit-in demonstrations.

Mrs. Harrington, born in Gainesville, Florida, is a graduate of Florida A & M University, and has studied at Fisk University in Nashville, Tennessee. At the present time a social case worker in New York, she was formerly an Administrative Assistant at Florida A & M, and Administrative Secretary of the Inter-Civic Council of Tallahassee, Florida which spearheaded the bus protests in Florida. She is also active in the New York Committee of Civil Rights.

Mrs. Harrington's lecture concerning the sit-in demonstrations and the work of the CORE organization will be held in Heilman Music Building, at 8:15 p.m.



MRS. GLADYS HARRINGTON

S.U. To Hold Music Institute Dr. Jones To Direct Program

Dr. Ifor Jones, musical director and conductor of the Bach Choir Festivals in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, has been named director of a new three-week Music Institute to be held July 3-21, 1961 at Susquehanna University.

The program will include concentrated instruction and practice in such fields as choral conducting, choral singing, diction, organ, children choirs, and school

music, each taught by specialists in the particular field.

The faculty for the Institute, besides Dr. Jones, will consist of Mabel Stewart Boyter, leading area authority of children and youth choirs; Marilyn Mason, organist for the University of Michigan; Dr. Margaret Carey, music adviser for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction; Lillian Knowles, nationally known recital and oratorio artist; John Magnus, director of the Susquehanna University Choir; and George Manos, conductor of the Oratorio Society of Washington, D.C. There will also be special lectures brought to the Institute by Dr. Charles Garside of Yale University, Alec Wyton of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York City; and Dr. Edward T. Horn III, chairman of the Commission on the Liturgy and Hymnal of the Lutheran Church.

Open to music enthusiasts of all ages, the Institute program is also designed as a credit-carrying course of study for qualified undergraduate college students. Descriptive literature is available in the office.

Coming Attraction

Opens: May 6, 1961

ALUMNI DAY

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Here We Stand —

When a change occurs in the American way of life it is traditional to make a statement concerning the future of the new situation. The new year is ushered in with many resolutions; a new school term brings the promise of study, and a new political administration includes a statement of policy. We, as Americans, feel a responsibility to set forth our aims and goals, for all to see, whenever embarking on a new venture. In keeping with this tradition we, the editors of your newspaper, begin our term with a statement of policy. We sincerely hope that, one year from now, we can reread this editorial and find that we have measured up to the great responsibility that now confronts us.

On August 4, 1735, Alexander Hamilton completed his defense for publisher-editor, Peter Zenger, by saying, "The question before the court . . . is the cause of liberty. Your upright conduct will not only entitle you to the love and esteem of your fellow-citizens but . . . to that which nature and the laws of our country have given us a right — the liberty of speaking and writing truth." The verdict of the jury, not guilty, echoed through the years as a basic American belief. The principle of this judgment can be found in the first amendment to the Constitution of the United States — "Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of the press." Our policy, then, is, **"TO SPEAK AND WRITE TRUTH."**

All freedom carries with it responsibility. Our responsibility lies in the last word of our guiding principle, truth. Truth does not carry a meaning significant only in condemnation. Any paper which either praises or condemns instead of judiciously combining the two, is not facing its responsibility. We will not compromise our principles. There is a happy medium to be sought between the sensationalism of the original Hearst publications and the conservatism of the **New York Times**. This medium is our goal. We will not criticize for the sake of criticism alone. However, we will not hesitate to speak out where we feel a justification exists.

It is our firm conviction that praise is as important as criticism. Granted praise is not controversial, but it is just as vital in our system as criticism. It is never a pleasure to live in a negative atmosphere. Colloquially speaking, it is our intention, "to call a spade, a spade; and, let the chips fall where they may." We will not restrict our criticism to the administration nor our praise to the student body. This does not mean we will line up with either faction but, rather, indicates our position as an impartial conveyor of the news.

We strive to present an interesting and informative paper. Whether we succeed is an "if" proposition that can only be answered by time. In undertaking this position we are reminded of the closing words of Kipling's poem, "If". "If you can fill the unforgiving minute with sixty seconds worth of distance run, Yours is the earth and everything that's in it, and, which is more, you'll be a man—my son!"

Pat and Les

Morning Worship

by Ray Cragle

The service opens with a hymn of praise
Sung like a dirge — by those who choose to sing,
And every earnest student's sure to bring
A textbook, which he faithfully surveys.

The rustling of some paper, which betrays
The unannounced refreshments, and the ring
Of vibrant whispers drawn out everything,
And students wish to go — without delays.

The speaker's voice drowned out, the service ends,
And students wake to join the eager throng
Hurriedly jostling to be on their way
Across the walks and lawn. One student bends
And mutters to his friend, "I thing it's wrong
That chapel is so boring every day."

Dr. Feaver Talks On Ancient Greek Music

Dr. Douglas Feaver, noted professor of Lehigh University, recently spoke at Susquehanna on the subject of Greek music. Dr. Feaver's talk, entitled, "Sour Notes from Antiquity," was jointly sponsored by the Language, Literature, and Music Divisions of the University.

The lecture itself consisted of a series of demonstrations of ancient Greek musical instruments, slides, and recordings. Students were able to see some of the earliest written music from slides taken of the original Greek manuscripts.

Among the instruments demonstrated were the zither and a variety of flutes. Dr. Feaver also played a series of taped recordings to illustrate his points. In addition to background information and an explanation of the sources of his research, Dr. Feaver explained the difference in modern scales and those of the ancient Greeks. He clearly demonstrated how the varying scale produced an effect on the music and made it more oriental in nature than any of our modern music.

Dr. Feaver is a native of Canada and served in the RCAF during the Second World War. He obtained his Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins University with a research on Athenian Priests. He has studied in Greece and the Near East. Dr. Feaver is also an accomplished cellist and composer.

Eichmann On Trial For Life; What Do S.U. Students Think?

by Barb Stockalis

Adolph Eichmann trial to begin! This, and many other similar headlines have been on the front pages of newspapers across the country for some time now. It seems that the American public is finding this trial to be a very controversial topic of conversation. Susquehanna students are no exception, and the following are several diverse opinions acquired by this reporter on the question: "What do you think about the Adolph Eichmann trial?"

"It's ridiculous and won't prove anything that isn't already known."

"I think it's just a little demonstration to the world."

"It's rather undemocratic for one person to decide the fate of millions of others."

"I think he should go free."

"This trial is beyond the scope of human understanding. A situation like it will never come up again. Regardless of the outcome, it will be somewhat of a farce."

"I think they have a right to try and do it."

"Legally, they probably have no right to try the man, but morally (whatever right morality has), I suppose they do. It's sort of a 'spectacular' event and staged mainly for publicity and a lesson to the world. Whatever the court decides, it won't be bad enough for a man like Eichmann."

"The man truly needs to be prosecuted for his crimes. There is no doubt as to whether he should be punished, but yet Israel has no right to try him."

"The trial is too biased in one way with regard to his emotions."

"It's too publicized and is only throwing salt on old wounds."

"He certainly deserves to be

tried and deserves some punishment. However, there is the slightest shadow of a doubt that he may receive sympathy from someone because he is undoubtedly seeking it."

"The Israelis have every right to try him because he did commit his crimes against the Jewish people. The way he was captured was a little underhanded, but they do have him now and will try him for his crimes. I think it is definitely a show trial, but he will undoubtedly be found guilty and will probably receive a sentence such as life imprisonment."

"The Jews have every right to try him, and to do it in Israel. Also, he will probably be found guilty, but any sentence handed down will not affect him since he is no doubt hardened to almost anything. If he could carry out orders under Hitler to kill some six million Jews, capital punishment probably wouldn't even phase him (if he gets it)."

"I think he should definitely be tried, but should get life imprisonment so he can fight it out with his conscience. Somehow I feel just a little sorry for him because I don't think he alone can be held responsible for this serious crime."

OTHELLO Receives "Smash" Notice; Fox, Pignatore Roles Praised

Othello, **The Moor of Venice** is a smash hit! The Susquehanna University Players' production of Shakespeare's tragic masterpiece is far superior to the vast majority of university productions, and is certainly every bit as good as the famous Princeton productions of Elizabethan drama — where professional actresses are employed. In many respects, **Othello** is the most important event in the current academic year, for it establishes The Susquehanna University Players as a group which can bid for national recognition in college drama. And if future productions match the Shakespearean Festival, such recognition can not be long withheld.

Walter Fox, in the title role, interprets the part exactly as Shakespeare describes it throughout; he is dignified, noble, trusting, and a perfect dupe for Iago. Mr. Fox has great dramatic range, and from the reserved coolness of the opening scenes to the passionate violence at the end of the play he demonstrates tact, taste, and great restraint in not overplaying his part; he does not overwhelm his audience with trivialities and then find himself without dramatic ammunition for the more passionate scenes. John Pignatore brings to Iago all the guile, slyness, and treachery called for by "the greatest villain in Shakespeare." He is a powerful actor who can get from his audience exactly what he wants, and his dramatic by-play is superb. Messrs Fox and Pignatore are extremely well-cast, work well together, and each seems to complement the other.

They are extraordinary actors.

Fair Desdemona is beautifully and pathetically played by Lynn Manning; her innocence is convincing, and the sympathy of the audience is elicited by her excellent acting. Mary Jablonski's Emilia is at least as meretricious as the part calls for (even though she is suspect of misconduct with the Moor), and this aspect of the production is refreshing and different from most productions. Indeed Emilia is almost as coarse and raffish as Bonnie Schaffer's Bianca. Miss Jablonski is talented and well-cast; **refreshing** is the word for this performance. Cassio is equally well done, and James Campbell is a wonderful dupe for Iago. He interprets the part as a weakling who is so wrapped up in his disgrace that he fails to notice who has precipitated his misfortunes; he makes no attempt to

aggrandize the part, and this is as it should be.

Bonnie Schaffer's Bianca is as tawdry a tart as has tread the boards at Susquehanna in many a year. Joseph Perfilio as the Duke of Venice is graceful and brings interest to the role. The part of the Senator is excellently done by Harry Strine. The other parts lend superb support such as Ray Cragle's Montano, Robert Breitwieser's Gratiano, Robert Brenner's Lodovico, and the sailor and messenger, played by Joseph Snyder and Meredith Ewing.

The necessary cutting is deft, tasteful, and leaves the plot intact. The poetry, and this is an extremely poetic play, has not been violated at all; the source of our text of **Othello** is almost certainly Shakespeare's own theatre manuscript, and the purity of this text demands our utmost care.

Direction, settings, and staff duties are the essence of any play, and evidence is strong that the great success of this production owes its excellence to strong support.

We are proud of this production. It is something positive and good — something done by Susquehanna University which illustrates that our growth is not only in physical quantities but also in artistic and cultural dimensions.

This year for the first time the Student Council is offering a scholarship to any member of the Student Association of Susquehanna University. Anyone wishing to apply for this scholarship must submit a letter to the Student Council giving reasons for application. The criteria for selecting this person will be based upon scholarship, need, character, and participation in campus activities. The scholarship is a \$150 certificate which will be applied to the account of the individual at the Bursar's office. The deadline for application is April 29, 1961.



Members of the University Conservatory as they appeared in the opera workshop in Seibert Hall, Monday.

S.U. Opera Workshop Offers The Lowland Sea, Gallantry

One of the most delightful performances of the year took place on Monday evening, April 24, in Seibert Hall, when two light operas were presented in workshop for the first time.

The first opera, *The Lowland Sea*, was composed by Alec Wilder with libretto by Arnold Sundgaard. In their words, "The *Lowland Sea* was written out of remembering the sea and sea songs . . . of dunes, of harbors, of voyaging, of loneliness, of waiting."

The opera opens with the sailor, Johnny Dee, well portrayed by Ed Jones, bidding a tearful farewell to his sweetheart, Dorie Davis. Harriet Gearhart played this part with her usual combination of fine voice quality and sincere interpretation.

Soon after the departure of Johnny Dee, Dorie is visited by a widowed suitor with three children. In this supporting role, Bob Summer with his expected fine voice, ended the third scene with a spirited jig. The story goes on that Johnny Dee becomes ill and is left behind in Singapore. Shortly after, the ship in which he was to sail sinks and word gets back to Dorie. As expected, she marries the widower and settles down believing her lover is dead. After

a year elapses, Johnny returns home to discover what has happened. He leaves and Dorie, her new husband and three children live happily. Notable in the casting was the role of the ship's captain, well presented by Bob Dreisbaugh.

The second opera, *Gallantry*, composed by Dr. Douglas Moore, is classified as a soap opera, the action taking place in a television studio. The plot revolves around the eternal triangle with the nurse, Helen Rhoads, filling in for Betsy Roberts, her fiancée, Bob Summer, and the doctor, Bob Dreisbaugh.

The doctor makes his feelings known to the nurse but is rebuffed. Her fiancée returns to the hospital for an operation but this is prevented by the nurse.

In the true T.V. style, the show was constantly interrupted by commercials. Alice Taylor, as the announcer, added her bright

(Continued on Page 5)

Student Council Notes

The bi-monthly meeting of Student Council was held on Monday, April 17, 1961. The Student Council would like to inform the student body that the previously scheduled meeting with Mr. Krapf concerning the bookstore has been cancelled permanently. Mr. Krapf feels the situation should be dropped due to an editorial that was in the paper several weeks ago.

Just recently the Student Council sent a resolution to the Administrative Council requesting that: where student representation is feasible on Administrative committees, there should be a student sent by the council. A student would participate on those committees that involve student interest.

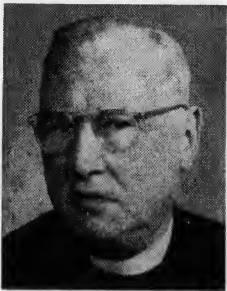
The Student Council would like the student body to make suggestions concerning the new addition to the lounge area for next year. The part of the lounge which is now used as a bookstore will be turned into more lounge space for the students. We would like the student body to submit ideas to Jim Black concerning the furnishing of this area. Please send your suggestions to Jim as soon as possible.



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DR. S. K. STEVENS



REV. BERNARD W. KRAPF



REV. BENJAMIN LOTZ

S.U. To Confer Four Honorary Degrees At May Commencement

President Gustave W. Weber announced that Susquehanna will award four honorary degrees at Commencement exercises, Sunday, May 28. The Hon. Joseph S. Clark, Senior United States Senator from Pennsylvania, will be given the degree of Doctor of Civil Law. Dr. S. K. Stevens, executive director of the Pennsylvania Historical Museum Committee, will receive the Doctor of Humane Letters. The Doctor of Divinity will be awarded to the Rev. Bernard W. Krapf, business manager and assistant to the president at Susquehanna; and to the Rev. Benjamin Lotz, associate professor of Religion and Philosophy at Susquehanna.

Senator Clark is a graduate of Harvard College and the University of Pennsylvania Law School and also served four years in the Army Air Force. A Democrat, he was elected to the United States Senate in 1966 for a term expiring January 3, 1963. The Senator serves on several Congressional Committees and has been assigned to several Senate subcommittees. He has received honorary doctor of laws degrees from Harvard University, Temple University, and Drexel Institute of Technology. Senator Clark will deliver the address at Commencement Exercises.

Dr. S. K. Stevens is recognized as a national leader in historical activities. Author of three books and many pamphlets, Dr. Stevens has B.A. and M.A. degrees from Pennsylvania State University, the Ph.D. from Columbia

University, and the honorary doctor of letters from Lebanon Valley College.

Mr. Krapf has been at Susquehanna University since 1952. He studied at Temple University and Wagner College and was graduated from the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia. He is very active in civic and philanthropic affairs. Last year he and his wife established the \$5,000 Miller-Krapf Scholarship at Susquehanna University.

Mr. Lotz has been on the Susquehanna faculty since 1947. He has authored half a dozen books and hundreds of articles, and one of his sermons has had more than half a million copies circulated. The professor holds the B.A. degree from Wittenberg University and B.A. degree from the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia.

(Continued on Page 4)

Kappa Delta Accepts Four Spring Pledges

Kappa Delta is proud to announce the pledging of Ruth Almond, Bobbie Claffee, Carole Davis, and Patsy Hoehling. These four girls received First Degree on Thursday, April 20.

Also on Thursday, KD's regular pledge class received Second Degree, and entered into the long awaited White Rose Week. Friday was Turn-A-Bout Day, when the pledges told the sisters what to do. After surprising their little sisters with breakfast in bed, the big sisters sported KD dinks, and all thirty-two sisters signed-in in every pledge's room.

Saturday found the sisters versus the pledges in a softball game, Sunday featured breakfast at the Colonial Tea Room, and Church. Monday the pledges were awakened at 6:30 a.m. and "woke-up" to exercises followed by breakfast in the dining hall. Tuesday found the pledges on a Scavenger Hunt. All of the above activities led up to their eagerly-awaited Initiation into Kappa Delta's circle of friendship.

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Crusaders Defeat Dickinson; Williams Hurls Eight-Hitter

Susquehanna's baseball team won its second game of the current campaign last week with a 4-3 victory over the Red Devils from Dickinson College.

Sam Williams, sophomore from Mt. Carmel, Pa., pitched superbly to gain his first win of the season. Don Green, freshman centerfielder, was the top stickman for the Orange and Maroon with two hits.

Susquehanna opened the scoring in the first inning when McGlaughlin walked, Green singled, and advanced to second on a wild pitch, and both men scored on an error.

Dickinson scored a run in the fourth and S.U. countered in the fifth with a single by Gerkens, a sacrifice, and Green's second hit of the game.

In the sixth the Red Devils tied the ball game with two runs. Susquehanna scored the winning run in the bottom of the eighth inning when McGlaughlin led off with a single and Butler moved him around with a double to centerfield.

The Red Devils outlived the Crusaders eight to five and managed to swipe six bases, but the timely hitting and pitching of S.U. proved to be the winning factor.

Box Score:

| Susquehanna | ab | r | h | po |
|-----------------|----|---|---|----|
| Gerkens, 2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Bleuit, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McGlaughlin, 1b | 3 | 2 | 1 | 15 |
| Green, cf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Butler, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Horowitz, lf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Dyer, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Jablonski, ss | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Williams, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Billig | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McDaniel | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

28 4 5 27

| Dickinson | ab | r | h | po |
|---------------|----|---|---|----|
| Shaver, lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Thomas, cf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Herman, ss | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Trevlyn, rf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Baker, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Goas, 1b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 6 |
| Chapin, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wagner, c | 4 | 0 | 3 | 9 |
| Diterhafer, p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| McNutt | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 |

31 3 8 24

| | | | |
|-------------|-----|-----|-------|
| Dickinson | 000 | 102 | 000—3 |
| Susquehanna | 200 | 010 | 01x—4 |

Crusader Trackmen Suffer Two Defeats

After a favorable beginning against Washington College here last Saturday afternoon, Susquehanna University's track squad discovered during the past week, that more formidable, talent laden cinder contingents had been scheduled, namely Dickinson's Red Devils and the Aggies of Delaware Valley, both of whom topped the hundred point mark in chalking up impressive wins over the not so impressive Crusader thin-clads.

At Carlisle Wednesday, the 19th, the Crusaders emerged on the wrong end of a 106 1/3-24 2/3 score. At Doylestown on Saturday, a 110 1/3-20 2/3 score was the result. While both meets showed a definite need for first places (3 at Dickinson; 1 at Del. Valley), the fact remains that the home team was up against some pretty stiff competition.

First places for the week went to the Crusaders' Van Zandt in the shot, Ed Jones in the discus, and Mike Volles in the 220 yard dash — all against Dickinson, and Jim Updegrave in the two mile at Delaware Valley.

Dual meets with Lycoming and Lebanon Valley are coming up for the still hopeful Crusaders on the 6th and 9th of May, both of which are to be held on the Crusaders' home cinders.

SU Netmen Defeated By Dickinson, Del. V.

In tennis at Susquehanna last week, the Crusader netmen suffered two losses. Dickinson College dumped S.U. 8-1 in the first match of the week and Lycoming defeated the Orange and Maroon on Saturday, 5-2.

In the meet against Dickinson, Bob Summer picked up the lone Crusader point as he defeated John Harper 6-1, 6-1.

Against Lycoming, the two top S. U. markers were picked up when Wally Woernle and Lynn Snyder won their singles matches.

Next Monday Washington College will visit the Susquehanna courts, and on Alumni Day, April 6, Wilkes College will provide the opposition here.

Four Honorary Degrees (Continued from Page 3)

delphia, and the M.A. from the University of Pennsylvania. He also has studied at the University of Chicago, Lehigh University, and the Universities of Liepzig and Goettengen in Germany.

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Susquehanna University baseball team is seen in action against Lycoming. Crusaders lost despite a ninth inning rally.

Lycoming Trips Susquehanna; Last Inning Bid Falls Short

Susquehanna's diamond team suffered its second defeat of the season last Saturday when Lycoming College dumped the Crusaders 12-8.

Lycoming opened the scoring in the second inning with a run, and S.U. came right back in their half of the inning when Joyce doubled and scored on Johnson's single. The Crusaders scored two in the third inning to take the lead on a walk, a passed ball, Green's single, and two errors.

The Williamsport team scored three runs in the fifth, and then busted the game open in the seventh inning with four runs on a walk, an error, and five consecutive singles.

Lycoming pushed four runs across in the ninth on a walk, two errors, and two bingles. The Crusaders managed to score four times in the last of the ninth when McGlaughlin walked, Butler doubled, and Joyce singled; two more free passes coupled with an error end the scoring. The winning pitcher was Paternostro, and freshman Gary Johnson was the losing hurler.

The top sluggers for the Crusaders were sophomore catcher Joe Joyce with two singles and a double and pitcher Johnson who had two singles and a triple.

This Saturday Albright College will bring its strong-hitting nine

to Susquehanna, and next Wednesday Elizabethtown, which has one of the top clubs in the MAC will play here. Wilkes College will visit the local ball field on Saturday.

Box Score:

| Susquehanna | ab | r | h | po |
|-----------------|----|---|---|----|
| Gerkens, 2b | 6 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Jablonski, ss | 3 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| McGlaughlin, 1b | 2 | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| Green, cf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Butler, rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Joyce, c | 5 | 2 | 3 | 10 |
| Horowitz, lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Bleuit, 3b | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Johnson, p | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Billig | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Williams | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Fischer | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Dyer | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hengst | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

36 8 10 27

| Lycoming | ab | r | h | po |
|----------------|----|---|---|----|
| Floor, cf | 5 | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Clokey, rf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Kauffman, 1b | 5 | 2 | 3 | 8 |
| Shaffer, lf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Gress, ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Hickey, 2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 5 |
| Miller, 3b | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Wertz, c | 4 | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Paternostro, p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Nucci | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |

38 12 10 27

| | | | |
|-------------|-----|-----|--------|
| Lycoming | 010 | 030 | 004—12 |
| Susquehanna | 012 | 000 | 004—8 |

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SPORT TALK

by Joe Joyce

Since the 1961 baseball campaign is already underway, this writer feels that it's about time to make some forecasts.

First of all, in the American League it is felt that the New York Yankees will repeat. Here is a team that is loaded with talent, although the bench is not as strong as it was in past years. The Yankees could use another starting pitcher, but the play of their top performers in key games will once again put them in line for that World Series money.

The Baltimore Orioles will give the Yankees their strongest competition. However, it is felt here that Baltimore's powerful pitching staff and strong infield of last year may fall into that always-feared sophomore slump.

Chicago, which led the American League in fielding and hitting last year, will have to improve its pitching staff before they can be rated as a strong contender.

A look at the rest of the loop shows the remaining teams finishing in the following order: Cleveland, Detroit, Boston, Minnesota, Kansas City, Los Angeles, and Washington.

Over in the senior circuit, the feeling here is that the Dodgers will take top honors. It seems that the Dodger sluggers are going to put quite a few dents in that left field wall at the Coliseum. However, if any of the Dodgers' top hitters suffer injuries it will greatly harm the chances of the West Coast entry.

Milwaukee is next in line since they have strengthened themselves by acquiring the second-base combination of Detroit's Frank Bolling and Cincinnati's Ray McMillan. Their weak spot lies in an aging mound corps. This team, however, may well cause the beer to flow in Milwaukee once again.

Last year's world champions, the Pittsburgh Pirates, will be in

the battle all the way, but will not repeat. Although the Pirates have a strong pitching staff, their lack of long ball hitters will hurt them.

Willie Mays and company of the San Francisco Giants will be a contender, but the thing that seems to be lacking on this ball club is teamwork. If the Giants could get together they could prove to be especially tough.

The remaining teams will probably finish in the following manner: St. Louis, Cincinnati, Chicago, and Philadelphia.

There you have it. Come October you can see the Dodgers against the Yankees in the World Series.

Although Bill Veeck, general manager of the Chicago White Sox, has been termed a loud-mouth throughout the majors, there's no doubt that he adds color to the national sport.

His newest idea was the use of midget vendors to work in the box seat area. Veeck said the midgets were hired for experimental purposes because of some complaints from fans that vendors sometimes obscured their vision of the playing field.

S.U. Operas
(Continued from Page 3)
personality to a very funny libretto.

Many people are due credit for the work put into the performance. Everyone from the lighting crew to the make-up department deserve mention. The audience and performers alike acknowledged the two people responsible for the success of the production. Mrs. Frances Alterman was the general director, she is due much praise for her yeoman-like service. No less credit goes to Mr. Frederick Billman for his usual brilliant display of piano artistry in accompanying the works.

Theta Chi Organizes Open House to Honor Phi Epsilon Members

In recognition of the emergence of Phi Epsilon as the fourth fraternity at Susquehanna University, the brothers of Theta Chi take pride in honoring their newest social organization at an Open House, Sunday, April 30, at 2 o'clock. All faculty members and the general student body are cordially invited to attend and extend their congratulations and best wishes to the brothers of Phi Epsilon. Refreshments will be served.

Under the direction of Dr. Bruce L. Nary, the S.U. Players have produced another enjoyable and educational Shakespearean Festival. The brotherhood will host the cast and production staff at an Open House after the final performance on Saturday, April 29.

The pledges are rapidly winding up their training with initiation ceremonies in the near future. A number of the brothers are coming to the realization that the work load will now shift to their shoulders. The groans are quite audible, much to the delight of the pledges.

Inter-Frat Senate Okays Phi Epsilon

It was recently learned by the brothers of Phi Epsilon that the Inter-Fraternity Senate has recognized them as a social fraternity. Phi Epsilon now is able to take in pledges. Pledge Master Bud London is preparing a list of duties for the new pledges.

The brothers are preparing for their Spring Formal to be held on May 20. The theme of the dance is going to be Champagne Festival.

The brothers congratulate Harry Strine, Jim Black, and Bill Lindsay who are participating in the Shakespearean Festival. This year the production is *Othello*.

Top Vocalist, Traci Ronson Appears With McKissick Band



Traci Ronson will be the featured vocalist with the Maynard McKissick Band on May Day at Susquehanna.

Maynard McKissick and his Orchestra, scheduled to play here at Susquehanna on May 13 at the Junior Class May Day Dance, has built a reputation for pleasing the public in some of the best clubs, ballrooms and hotels in the country.

His Bunny Berigan styled trumpet is an attraction in itself, and then there is his easy-listening voice, woven as finely as silk into the smoothest of musical arrangements. Maynard's collection of his original tunes actually fill a trunk, and many of them were written into special arrangements for the band.

Vieing with leader McKissick for top billing on the band is lovely and talented Traci Ronson whose voice is especially suited to the band's style. She is an eye-fall and an ear-fall, all in one vocalovely bundle of femininity. Supporting these top attractions are the individual members of the band. Each is a master of his instrument and all are versatile showmen.

Prior to his current Eastern Tour, Maynard and his orchestra have just completed a successful season at some of the nation's finest ballrooms and hotels. This past summer, he appeared at Asbury Park, New Jersey with Joni

James; at Palisades Park, New Jersey, with Zsa Zsa Gabor, Don Rondo and Tommy Leonetti. He played a return engagement at Convention Hall in Atlantic City, New Jersey appearing with the Four Aces. From there the band went to the Casino at Old Orchard Beach, Maine, followed by a stint at the Roseland Ballroom in New York.

Maynard and his orchestra have also appeared at such spots as the Ocean Forest Hotel at Myrtle Beach, S.C., the Cavalier at Virginia Beach plus many Military Installations.

Some of the recent Colleges include Bucknell University, University of Virginia, University of Maryland, Penn State University and others.

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Out of the Test Tube

by Stephen T. Toy

The Unexplainable — Part II

Mysterious footprints have baffled men's minds for centuries. One of the most celebrated of all footprints has been that of the Abominable Snowman. But these one-time unexplainable footprints are now explainable. With the tracks of the Abominable Snowman out of the way, the most baffling of all footprints now are probably those left by the South Devon Devil. They were first seen in this little English town in February of the year 1855; snow had just fallen. One of the townsmen came out of his house early that morning and was startled to find a line of strange footprints in the snow before his gate. Our early riser wasn't the only one who noticed these footprints either; other people of South Devon saw them also, and so did people in the next town, and the next, and the next, etc., for over a distance of one hundred miles. The animal who left these tracks was estimated to have been galloping over one hundred miles in one night, in a straight line, and the tracks ended as mysteriously as they had begun.

It wasn't long before experts from London came to investigate these tracks. And the newspapers carried various opinions of citizens who had seen the tracks and thought they knew what had caused them. "Invaders from outer space!", shouted one; "Anne Boleyn!" shouted another. And then out of these opinions and investigations there came certain facts that were clear. No animal had made these tracks. What animal could gallop one hundred miles in one night? And in a straight line? In fact the prints were so straight that they were found on roof tops of houses that were in the path. When the tracks approached a high stone

wall, the tracks were found on the other side but not on top of the wall. These same prints and their peculiar ways have also been discovered in Poland and have been investigated. No definite answers have been given as to their cause; the only thing that changes are the shouts. "Spooks!", cries one Pole. "Lennin!", cries another. I'm afraid that Sherlock Holmes would have quite a time trying to figure this mystery out. Wouldn't you, Sherlock? (I'm speaking to the tall shadowy figure that just walked through the closed door of my room.)

The Mountain People of Tasmania, Australia also have their phantom callers. They have reported seeing a huge animal which runs as fast as lightning, neighs like a horse, and leaves no footprints at all. What is it? Maybe its lightning!

And the state of Pennsylvania can't be out done. On a snowy day in November of 1951, John Kapis of Avoca, Pa., a truck driver, was riding along. All of a sudden his truck lurched, and he heard a loud thump on the roof of his truck. He stopped, got out of his truck, and began inspecting around his truck. Much to his surprise, he found a pair of tire tracks on the roof of his truck. No low flying airplane was around, nor was there any high flying sports car.

Also in the same year and month, the citizens of a small northern Connecticut village had a run in with some phantom footprints. It was some kind of beast that galloped like a horse and left tracks like the claws of a bear.

Often times people can think themselves into a sickness. Thus might have the fate of Patricia Ryan who found herself playing a part in a radio skit called "Valentine for Sophia" in February of

Alpha Xi Delta Adds Four to Pledge Class

During the Spring rush week Alpha Xi Delta received four new pledges. These girls include: Lori Border, Lynda Boyer, Sara Han-num, and Sue Houseworth. On Thursday evening, April 20, they were taken in as ribbionees and received the double blue and gold of Alpha Xi Delta, and on Monday evening, April 24, they were taken in as pledges. The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta extend a most hearty welcome to these girls.

On Friday evening, April 21, the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta held a picnic for their pledges on the lawn behind Faculty Row. There was lots of fun and singing as the girls gathered around the blazing fire to roast wieners and marshmallows. After an enjoyable time of singing and eating, the pledges and sisters journeyed over to Heilman Hall to decorate for their Rose Formal which was held Saturday night. In a very short time Heilman Hall became the scene of "Alpha Xi Delta's Hide-away."

1949. In the skit she was supposed to be suffering from blinding headaches. Then all of a sudden, she actually began to get blinding headaches — and died.

One of the most famous mysteries of all times is the case of the American schooner Marie Celeste. In Nov. of 1872, the Marie Celeste left New York harbor with a full crew and the ship captain's family. On Dec. 4, 1872, the Marie Celeste was found drifting in the eastern Atlantic with all her sails set, everything on board in ship-shape, warm food on the table, but not a person on board. Nothing was ever heard of the crew or the captain's family again; they just disappeared, in calm weather, from the ship.

Next week I'll finish up the unexplainable with one of my favorites — the story of a man who threw himself out into space from a skyscraper and disappeared. Until then—pleasant dreams!



Heilman Hall was the scene of the annual Alpha Xi Delta Rose Formal. This year's theme was based on the Hideaway.

Pre-Theo Assn. Elects New Officers

At the April meeting the Pre-Theological Association elected officers to serve during the 1961-1962 school term. They are President, John Ohst; Vice-President, Donald Cornelius; and Secretary-Treasurer, Carolyn Moyer.

The church-state relationship, predestination, a debate on the role of the pre-theological student on campus, and a film were some of the topics which presented much material for thought, discussion, and action for the Pre-Theological Association throughout the 1960-1961 college year. The May 4th picnic will present one more opportunity for the Association to meet this year for gathering ideas and plans — this time through a more social atmosphere.

Alpha Xi Hosts At Annual Rose Festival

Knock three times and whisper low and the doors of the conservatory were opened to the Alpha Xi Delta Hideaway on Saturday night.

Soft music and candlelight created the Hideaway atmosphere. Far better than castinets, the Four Notes provided the soft sounds for the dancing silhouettes. Even the chaperons, Dr. and Mrs. Futhey, Mr. and Mrs. Gross, and Dr. Armstrong danced the night away in Alpha Xi Delta's Hideaway - Ole!

Favors were pink roses made by Cindy Hoffman. The unique decorations were planned by Judy Becker and Cindy Hoffman. Refreshments consisting of sherbert, punch and rose cupcakes were served by Elinor Klingerman and Irene Etter.

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of Susquehanna University

VOL. 2 — NO. 23

SELINGROVE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1961

— ALUMNI DAY UNDER THE BIG TENT —



The Big Tent Planned For SU Alumni Day Activities May 6

When the Big Tent goes up on the hockey field, don't be alarmed. It's only one phase of the many activities being planned for S.U.'s Annual Alumni Day, May 6, 1961. Alumni Day is held each year, usually on the first Saturday in May. It's an important and busy day on campus, and a schedule of enjoyable events are carefully planned. Over twenty members of the student body have volunteered to serve as guides, hostesses, and to help with registration. This assistance is very much appreciated by the Program Committee.

The weekend activities will begin with Open House scheduled at all of the fraternities on Friday evening, May 5. The Greek letter men are very proud of their new houses and will be glad to show all that has been done. The list of events on Saturday, May 6, will begin at 8:30 a.m. with registration at the Big Tent. This will continue all day, and everyone is encouraged to register. From 9 to 10:30 a.m., the Alumni will have a conducted tour of the new dormitories, Heilman Music Hall, and the new fraternity houses. They will tour, in particular, one wing of the girl's dorm which is expected to be very near completion. Next, a track meet will be held at 10:30 when the Crusaders will compete against representatives of Lyscoming College. From 11 to 11:30 a.m., the Five-Year Class Reunion meetings will be held at the Big Tent. There will be reunions for classes from 1911 through 1956. That is, Alumni will be here from the classes of 1911, 1916, 1921, 1926, 1931, 1936, 1941, 1946, 1951, and 1956. Following each meeting pictures will be taken.

Then at 11:45 a.m., there will be an Alumni Luncheon, with tables for the reunion classes, to which members of this year's Senior Class are invited. Lunch will be

served under the tent (which by the way is 42' x 147') rather than at Seibert — if the weather permits. At the luncheon, the Class of '61 will officially present the Westminster chimes to the university, and they will be officially received into the Alumni Association. The highlight of the luncheon will be the presentation of two awards to outstanding alumni for service and achievement. Following the luncheon, a meeting will be held to consider a new constitution to be proposed by the association.

At 2:15 the choice is yours. S.U. will play Wilkes in both baseball and tennis. If you're not a sports fan, you may enjoy leisure reminiscing over a soda and pretzels with appropriate band music in the Big Tent provided by a portion of the S.U. band. A special treat is in store at 4:15 when a Choir Concert will be presented in Seibert Hall through the joint effort of the S.U. and Juniata College Choirs. Concluding the day's events will be the Alumni Dinner-Dance, to be held at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club from 7 p.m. to 12. The dinner is for alumni only. However, dancing will begin at about 8:30 and all Seniors and their dates are invited as guests of the alumni. (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Spitzner, Pace To Receive '61 Alumni Awards For Service

Susquehanna University will present two Alumni awards on Alumni Day, Saturday, May 6. Clyde R. Spitzner, a graduate of the class of 1937, will receive the Alumni Service Award. This award is given to one who best demonstrates loyalty and service to Susquehanna. The Alumni Achievement Award, which is given to a person who has gained distinctive recognition in his field of endeavor, will be awarded to Dr. Donald Pace, class of 1928.

Mr. Clyde Spitzner has served Susquehanna University in numerous ways. He is the President of the Philadelphia Alumni Association, he has done much work for the General Alumni Association and the Loyalty Fund, and he has influenced many students in the Philadelphia area to attend Susquehanna. Presently employed as the Director of Radio Sales and Programs, station WFIL Radio and TV in Philadelphia, Mr. Spitzner has made many valuable contributions to the Broadcasting Industry and also to community activities. While attending Susquehanna, Mr. Spitzner participated in varsity football, baseball, and basketball and various other campus activities.

Dr. Donald Pace is presently employed as the Head of the Department of Physiology at the University of Nebraska and is also the Director of the Institute for Cellular Research (Cancer Research).

Dr. Pace received his master's and doctorate degrees from Duke University. Along with his other achievements, he has written over seventy science publications, two textbooks, and a Laboratory Manual in Physiology. Dr. Pace is listed among the American Men of Science, and has received \$267,000 in Research Grants in the past five years to study the effects of various pollutants and tobacco smoke on human cells.

Juniata Choir Joint Recital With S.U. Choir, Alumni Day

The Juniata College choir from Huntingdon, Pennsylvania, will present a joint concert with the Susquehanna University choir Saturday, May 6, at 4:15 p.m. in Seibert Chapel. This is the first time a concert of this sort has been given here, and next year, the SU choir will go to Juniata to give a concert of the same kind.

The program will begin with the Juniata Choir singing sacred music. Together, the two choirs will sing the Gabriel Faure Requiem. Concluding the concert will be the SU choir with secular numbers.

This joint concert is only one of 48 concerts that the Juniata choir will present in 1961. The choir consists of 40 men and women and has sung in churches, schools, and on radio and television stations through the east.

Directing the Juniata choir will be Professor Donald J. Johnson, college organist and chairman of the department of music at Juniata.

Professor Johnson has been directing the 40 member mixed voice group since the spring of 1951. A graduate of New York University in 1934, Professor Johnson has done graduate work at Bush Conservatory, Christiantes Choral School, Juilliard School of Music and the Union Theological Seminary School of Sacred Music in New York City. He is a member of the Music Educators National Conference, the American Guild of Organists, and Kappa Delta Pi, honorary national education society.

John P. Magnus, assistant professor of the Susquehanna music department, will direct the Sus-

The Man Behind The Scene, Mr. Wissinger

The final preparations are being completed and all the arrangements have been made for the big Alumni Day celebration. There are many people who have put time and talent into the festivities that will take place Saturday, but no one has worked any harder than Alumni Secretary, Mr. Don Wissinger.

Mr. Wissinger was born in Altoona, Pa., and attended high school there. His college days were spent right here at S.U. Following his graduation in 1950 he taught at West York High and served as football, baseball, and basketball coach at various times during his nine-year tenure. Mr. Wissinger returned to the Susquehanna campus in the fall of 1959 with his lovely wife, Flora Wissinger, and has served in his present capacity since that time.

quehanna University chapel choir. Mr. Magnus joined the Susquehanna faculty in 1960. Prior to that he was a private voice teacher in New York City and soloist at Central Presbyterian Church, Summit, New Jersey. He holds a B.S. and M.S. degree in voice and conducting from the Juilliard School of Music.

SCHEDULE OF

| | | |
|-------------------|-----------|---|
| Friday, May 5 | Evening | Open House at all fraternities. All welcome. |
| Saturday, May 6 | 8:30 a.m. | Registration begins at the Big Tent (open all day so everyone can register.) |
| 9, 10, 10:30 a.m. | | Conducted tours of new Dormitories, Heilman Music Hall, new Fraternity Houses. |
| 10:30 a.m. | | Track meet, S.U. vs. Lyscoming. |
| 11-11:30 a.m. | | Five-Year Class Reunion Meetings. Following meeting each class proceeds in a body to the Big Tent for pictures. |
| 11:45 a.m. | | Alumni Luncheon (special tables for Reunion Classes), Annual Meeting, Remarks by Pres. Weber. |

HIGHLIGHTING EVENTS

| | |
|------------|---|
| 11:45 a.m. | Alumni Awards, Dedication of 1961 Class Gift, Reception of Senior Class into Alumni Association. |
| 2:15 p.m. | Your Choice: Baseball and Tennis, S.U. vs. Wilkes; Leisure, reminiscing, soda, pretzels, and Band Music in the Big Tent. |
| 4:15 p.m. | Choir Concert, S.U. and Juniata College Choirs, Seibert Hall. |
| 7 p.m.-12 | Alumni Dinner-Dance, Susquehanna Valley Country Club. Get up a party with your friends! Cost for full-course dinner and dance: \$4 per person |

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A Time Of Change . . .

The trees begin to show green; couples wander hand-in-hand along the winding paths, the early flowers (both moonlilies and a new, square variety classed, "keep off the grass") begin to sprout; the familiar tractor can be seen running around and across the campus — it's Spring at S.U.!

The very word, Spring, means many things to many people. It means baseball, track and tennis to the more athletically inclined. To some it signifies a time for other, less competitive, outdoor sports. Fair skies and warm weather herald the arrival of the new season in most areas of the country, but perhaps it would be better to disregard that standard here.

The Spring season puts new life into the countryside and revitalizes people all across this land. What is the magic secret that the new season employs to add much needed variety to life? In a word it is — change. Change, a variance, something new, something different—call it what you will—it all means the same. Change is a vital part of our being, it is almost a way of life that we must cherish dearly. When routine becomes the controlling factor in one's existence, then interest and vitality lag far behind and the living human becomes negative.

Some few days ago excerpts from the Twentieth Century Folk Mass were played in Chapel. To those that had heard the work before, it was an enjoyable interlude. To those who were hearing it for the first time, it prompted many humorous comments. In all our humor, however, we must be careful that we do not overlook the lesson to be learned.

Suppose that all our lives the music and service that we now enjoy in church was patterned along the lines of the Folk Mass? When the Chapel speaker for the day played the excerpts from a new service (the one commonly in use today), would not the reaction have been similar?

What is the point of all this you may ask? The answer is simple. We are all too quick to ridicule what we do not understand or what is new. This does not apply particularly to the Folk Mass episode. It is the overall pattern with which we are concerned. It was a forward looking attitude and willingness to change that made this country what it is. The situation that exists today may be completely reversed tomorrow.

We do not intend to imply that everyone should relinquish his beliefs and practices overnight and venture radically into untried ways. We feel that new concepts should be given a reasonable chance. In today's world of rapid communication and high scientific technology we must constantly be ready to adapt to new situations. To adapt is not to conform for with conformity comes routine. We must adapt to our everchanging society that we may live better and lead more useful lives.

That thing which does not move forward must, of necessity, move backward as the rest of the world passes by. There can be no middle ground. It is our duty to put aside prejudice and hate and, in their stead, maintain open and ever-searching minds. If we fail in this task an ideology that we now oppose with every fiber of our bodies will overcome us. This ideology will remove the need to think and feel and replace that vital need with a single, simple word — OBEY!

L.B.

Bill Brandt, The Indispensable Man

by
Les Butler & Pat Goetz

For the past two weeks **The Crusader** has paid tribute to its new editorial staff, to its proof-reading staff, to its business staff, to every staff except one of the most important — the photography staff. **The Crusader** photography staff consists of only one person, and this is why we describe Bill Brandt as the indispensable man.

Camera in hand, Bill can be seen traipsing across campus covering his assignments for the week. Many, many times he will receive a call requesting he snap a picture of a newly created "brainstorm". Without a gripe or a groan, he will gather his paraphernalia and proceed to track down his new challenge.

Possessing the necessary virtue of patience, Bill will calmly wait until his subject decides which is his better angle or in the case of females, until they finish their pre-picture primping. Never is he too busy to cover a lecture which he hadn't previously intended to attend or never is any time of the day inconvenient for him.

Bill Brandt is **The Crusader's** indispensable man; without him it would lack its most eye-catching feature.

Harvey Harman Talks To SU Team Members

On Monday evening, Harvey J. Harman, who is executive director of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame, addressed the athletes of Susquehanna University at an All-Sports banquet in Seibert Hall.

Mr. Harman's audience included all the coaches and players from Crusader teams in football, basketball, soccer, baseball, tennis, track, golf, women's basketball and hockey. The S.U. cheerleaders were also present.

Coach Harman comes from an S.U. family, and was born here, on the campus, in 1900. Harman was born in a building back of present-day Seibert Hall.

His father was a seminary student at the time, and his mother was housemother of the women's dorm. Harman also had two brothers, Reverend Dr. Paul Harman, and Reverend Mr. Charles Harman, who graduated from Susquehanna.

Coach Harman did not attend Susquehanna, but went on to become a varsity football tackle at the University of Pittsburgh under the famed Glenn S. "Pops" Warner. He later embarked on a successful 31 year coaching career at the University of Pennsylvania, Rutgers, and Harvard.

In his present post since 1957, Coach Harman has long been identified with almost every important and worthwhile activity connected with intercollegiate football. He has been president of the American Football Coaches Association, and head of its Hall of Fame, and currently is a member of the Liberty Bowl and Lambert Cup Trophy committees.

In 1959 the American Football Coaches Association presented him with the Alonzo Stagg Award, symbolic of the most activity for

MEMO

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Ed. Note: Students for Summer Employment is affiliated with Scholarships Unlimited, a student scholarship service.

"...all men are created equal"

The Susquehanna River flows quietly past Selinsgrove, broadens, and touches the shores of Maryland before emptying into the Chesapeake Bay. The Maryland-Pennsylvania border is of historical significance as the famous Mason-Dixon line. Some sixty miles north of this line lies the small town of Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania.

The Mason-Dixon line automatically brings to one's mind the South, the Civil War, and segregation. The former is a beautiful, flowing sight; the latter — ugly, twisted and hateful.

Recently, Mrs. Gladys Harrington, a representative of the Congress of Racial Equality, spoke to the students and faculty of Susquehanna. When the faculty members who were responsible for bringing Mrs. Harrington to our campus, that the student body's viewpoint on the racial question might be broadened, sought housing for her in a local motel, they were refused. Why? Mrs. Harrington is a Negro.

We do not mean to imply that all the motels, hotels and stores in the Selinsgrove area are discriminatory or even that a majority are. We do not feel that this is the case. But the fact remains that discrimination does exist right here in peaceful Selinsgrove.

Such a situation as was encountered with Mrs. Harrington cannot be tolerated under any circumstances. There can be no second-class citizens in a democracy. When the embryonic African nations begin to look for world leadership and witness a country that preaches, "all men are created equal," and yet practices discrimination and segregation, their reaction can easily be predicted.

How can the United States, the greatest democratic nation in the world, expect nations to follow its leadership when incidents as that with Mrs. Harrington set such a poor example. If we are citizens of the United States and are true believers in democracy, our course of action seems so simple.

Prejudice and discriminatory actions went out of style with the Salem Witch Trials. Anyone who believes or employs such practices can only be classed as a bigot in the most sincere sense of the word. How people in a free society can deny rights and privileges to others on the basis of so poor an indicator as color or religious belief is beyond comprehension. The highest crime against this country is treason. However, when one consciously and actively employs a discriminatory practice in direct violation to the document of our freedom, The Declaration of Independence, is he not guilty of treason against the founders of this nation; against those who have died that it might remain free; and against the innocent, yet unborn, children that will inherit our legacy?

In closing may we extend our congratulations to Bob McFall, proprietor of the Governor Snyder Hotel where Mrs. Harrington stayed. Also we can offer nothing but our highest praise and admiration to the administration who are currently considering the appropriate action to take against the establishment that used the discriminatory practices.

Pat and Les

The Big Tent (Continued from Page 1)

The dance is informal so come meet some old friends and enjoy yourself.

Members of the committee include: C. A. Morris, '49, Chairman; Raymond Garmon, '30; Janet Hoke Reiff, '44; Marjorie Spogen, '50; James White, '58; Gall Woolbert White, '58, and John M. Auten, '28. A great deal of careful planning has been done so put on your best smile and don't forget that famous S.U. "hi" on May 6 — it's Alumni Day!

football in the Stagg tradition. He has also been elected to the Helms Football Hall of Fame.

The All-Sports banquet was held under the auspices of the University's Athletic Committee. Dr. Russell Gilbert, professor of German, served as toastmaster. James W. Garrett, director of Athletics and head football coach, introduced the main speaker. Susquehanna President, Gustav W. Weber, also a former football coach, offered the administration's view on sports during 1960-61.

Dr. Abdel Makhlof of U.A.R. Embassy To Lecture Thursday

The students of Susquehanna University are to enjoy a rare privilege and treat on Thursday, May 4, 1961, when they will be addressed by Dr. Abdel Makhlof, first secretary of the United Arab Republic Embassy in Washington. The lecture will be held in Heilman Hall at 8:15.

For the uninitiated it might be well to explain that in the diplomatic service the next position up the ladder from that of first secretary is ambassador or consul. In short, Dr. Makhlof is the number two man in one of the two most important embassies maintained by the United Arab Republic.

To have a person of such great distinction and high rank on this campus is a tribute to the fine work of the lecture committee and, in this case, Dr. Andrew Schwartz. As if the very presence of Dr. Makhlof was not enough in itself, the subject of his talk is indeed excellent. Dr. Makhlof will speak on "Aspects of Arab-Israeli Relations." No more interesting or controversial subject could be chosen for this lecture.

The United Arab Republic, under the leadership of Abdul Nasser, has succeeded in organizing most of the Arab states into the Near East into a federation. The U.A.R. seems devoted to the destruction of Israel and, on the world scene, has not particularly allied with East or West although maintaining close relations with the Soviet Union.

The date and time for this extraordinary lecture is Thursday, May 4, 1961, at 8:15 in Heilman Hall.

Pastor Swoope To Speak At Convocation Friday, May 5th



REVEREND MR. W. SWOOPE

The Reverend Mr. William E. Swoope, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church in Lebanon, Pennsylvania, will deliver an address to the student body at the May 5th Convocation, prior to the presentation of the student awards.

Nicknamed "Red" while a student on this campus, Pastor Swoope was one of Susquehanna's greatest all-around athletes. In addition to winning major letters in four sports, he captained the football and basketball teams and was considered one of the finest intercollegiate athletes of his day. He was also president of his senior class and art editor of the 1916 Lanthorn.

Recently celebrating forty years in the Christian ministry, Pastor Swoope has served churches in Watsontown, Camp Hill and Lebanon.

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FOR ALL THE NEWS...

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The Daily Item

May Day Committees Working For Dance

With only two weeks left before the arrival of May Day, which annually brings much fun and excitement, the Junior Class May Day Committee members can be seen all over campus in a final flurry of activity. The busiest of all are Phil Clark and Dottie Anderson. These two, co-chairmen of the decoration committee, have their work cut out for them.

President Hardnock has assured us that this year's dance will be one of the finest that the school has ever seen. He reports that all committees are functioning well and working toward the success of the dance.

Already the rumors have started to fly as the student body begins to speculate on the theme of this year's dance. Phil Clark reports that, for a change, this year's dance may well be a "cool" one. Dottie Anderson indicates that it is the hope of the committee that no rain falls. This is all the information we could pry out of the co-chairmen. For the whole story it will be necessary to buy tickets and attend on May 13.

Tickets will go on sale soon and may be purchased in the lounge. Further information on ticket sales will be forthcoming in a later article. See you May 13th for the May Day dance. It will feature the Maynard McKissick orchestra and vocalist Traci Ronson.

Theta Chi Initiates Pledges In Fraternity

Beta Omega chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity recently initiated thirty-two men into the brotherhood. The new brothers are: William Baily, Richard Beiderman, Rick Bollig, Don Bowes, John Craft, Tom Curtis, Gene Dechert, Ron Deibler, Bill Gerkens, Ken Gordon, Ron Hendrix, Harvey Horowitz, Fred Jacobs, John Kaufman, Larry Kerstetter, George Kirchner, Frank Lindemuth, Barry Markowitz, Gerald Mummert, Ken Mutzel, Bob Richards, Jack Royer, Bruce Sabin, Gerald Schneider, Grant Schneider, Dave Schumacker, Larry Shaffer, Bob Silar, Jim Skinner, Larry Skinner, Jim Skumers, Walt Woernle.

After a busy weekend of Open Houses for the Othello cast and the brothers of Phi Epsilon, the house has finally resumed its usual "quietness". Jim Skinner and Bill Molin are to be commended on the planning and execution of these two events, respectively. With finals only two weeks away — what! — and term papers due, the midnight oil has been ignited. The majority of the brothers have assured me that they will save some of their energy for the forthcoming May Day festivities which promise to be better than usual.

Fries Senior Piano Recital Listed For Campus Enjoyment

Mr. John Fries, a senior from Scranton, Pennsylvania, will give a piano recital on May 4, 1961 at 8:15 p.m. in Seibert Hall. Jack, a member of Phi Mu Delta Fraternity and a music major, has had extensive experience as a pianist. Susquehanna students will remember his performance as piano soloist with the S.U. Orchestra at which time he played Grieg's Piano Concerto in A minor.

Beginning the study of piano at the age of eight, he placed fifth in an N.B.C. "New Talent" national competition in 1953. Entering the Military service in September of 1954, he served with the 2nd Army Band, 1st Army Band, 7th Division Band in Korea, and Special Services in Japan, as a trombonist. He was also soloist with the 1st Army Band in New York.

Here at Susquehanna where he was nominated to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Jack has served as student director of both the Orchestra and the Concert Band. His future plans include further study in Composition, Arranging and Piano.

The recital will include:
Bach—Concerto in the Italian Style.

Debussy—General Lavine (eccentric); Reflets dans l'eau.
Ravel—Jeux d'eau.
Copland—Four Piano Blues.
Schumann—Sonata #2 in g minor, Op. 22.

AXiD Serves State School Open House

On Sunday afternoon, April 30, the sisters and pledges of Alpha Xi Delta served as guides and receptionists at the Selinsgrove State School's Open House. The Open House was held from 1:30 to 4:00, during which time the public was cordially invited to come and tour the entire school. Projects done by the patients were also on display. In addition to helping at the Open House the sisters and pledges served as receptionists the first two Sundays of every month. This is only one of the ways the girls give their services in fulfillment of the work



Jack Fries recital set for May 4.

of Alpha Xi Delta's National Philanthropy.

On Thursday, April 27, the pledges, still eagerly working for their pledge project, held a Grab Bag Sale in the lounge. There were a lot of surprises in store for the students as they opened their bags.

After a lot of pledge duties and tests, the pledges at last are approaching the time of their initiation into the sisterhood of Alpha Xi Delta. Having taken their final test as pledges and know all the history and facts of Alpha Xi, they are enabled to become initiated as sisters. The sisters are anxiously awaiting their coming into the Alpha Xi Delta circle of friendship.

Congratulations to Sister Joyce Lundy for having been elected treasurer of F.T.A. and to Pledge Shirley Garrison, elected secretary of F.T.A.

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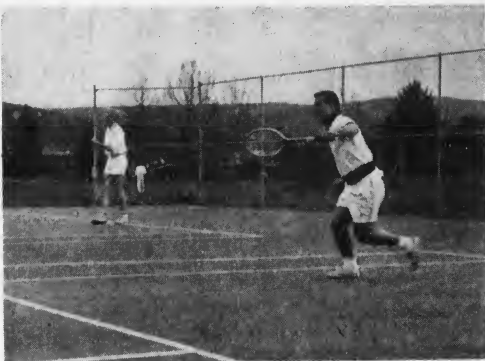
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Crusader tennis team is enjoying its finest season at Susquehanna.

S. U. Racqueteers Down Wilkes Team; Albright Defeated

The Crusaders of Coach Staggs downed the Wilkes College netmen 5-4 in a match played here last Wednesday.

The S.U. team gained points in the singles when Wally Woernle, Lynn Snyder, Len Purcell, and Roger Trexler each won their matches. The Crusaders gained another point in the doubles victory of Snider and Woernle.

Pulling the upset of the season, the Susquehanna University tennis team defeated highly touted Albright, 5-4. Winning singles matches for the Crusaders were Snyder, Summer, and Woernle. The Albright team, fresh from a victory over Lycoming College, is considered one of the finest teams in the MAC.

Already this year's tennis team has set a new record for matches won as their record now stands at 3-3. Recognition is due the gentlemen of the nets: Lynn Snyder, Wally Woernle, Bob Summer, Len Purcell, Roger Trexler, Ron Anthony, and Phil Clark for their fine play and victories.

Trackmen Finish 3rd In Meet Against LVC and Lycoming College

In a triangular meet at Williamsport on April 25, Susquehanna University's track team (0-5) absorbed a double loss on the Lycoming College cinders. Lebanon Valley College, suffering through a lean year themselves, emerged on top, tallying 74 points, while host Lycoming settled for second with 55 points. Susquehanna finished with 22 points.

The highlight of the meet was the mile relay, an event in which the local entry had previously shown nothing in the way of success. Lead-off man Mike Voiles however got the Orange and Maroon off on the right foot as he opened up a small lead for the quartet with a 54.0 time for his leg. However, the early lead quickly dwindled, with Lebanon Valley eventually pulling away from Lycoming to win.

Standouts for the Crusaders were Ed Jones in the discus with a second place toss of 115 feet, Jim Van Zandt, who copped a second in the shot. Chippy Harris, Dave "Pinwheel" Smith, and Mike Rupprecht.

Susquehanna Golfers Drop Opening Rounds

The newly initiated golf team of Susquehanna University dropped their first two matches to Gettysburg College and the Dickinson Red Devils. The Crusaders suffered their first defeat at the hands of Gettysburg, 11½-6½ and were outpointed by the Carlisle men 11-7. Both matches were played at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club.

Playing for the yearling squad, coached by John Barr, are Barry Markowitz, Norm Harris, Don Smith (all freshmen), Bill Korbich, Dave Hackenbush, and Sam Tyler.

Markowitz, while playing good golf, shot an 81 and a 76 in the two meets while Norm Harris clubbed out a pair of respectable 82's in both matches on the par 72 course.

Coach Barr feels that the team is doing quite well for first year competition and that better days are ahead for the embryonic team.

Delters Win First Half Softball Loop

Phi Mu Delta won the first half of the intramural softball league last week when they defeated Lambda Chi Alpha 1-0.

The Delters ended the half undefeated, mainly because of the pitching of Junior, Ned Coates. Lambda Chi Alpha took second place with one loss. G.A. Hall was next in line with 2 losses and 4 wins, and Theta Chi ended the first half in fourth place with a 3-3 record.

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Robert L. Windish Appointed Grid Aide For Coming Season

It was announced by Susquehanna University last week that Robert L. Windish, football coach at Lehigh University for the past two years, has been appointed to the athletic staff of the University.

Windish will join the faculty as an instructor in physical education and will be end coach of the Crusader football team, head track coach, and J.V. basketball coach.

The new coach is a native of Long Island, N.Y., and a political science graduate of Georgetown University where he was an outstanding end on the football team.

Windish was line coach at Upsala College and later end coach and swimming coach at the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy at King's Point, N.Y., before going to Lehigh.

Windish's football team at Lehigh compiled a 7-10 record during the past two years. He has also been coach of the swimming



Robert L. Windish will assist head mentor Jim Garrett in 1961.

team and head coach of lacrosse at Lehigh.

Crusaders Score Over Wilkes; Drop One-Hitter To Albright

The Crusaders opened last week's diamond activity by downing Wilkes College behind the five hit pitching of staff ace, Sam Williams. Williams, who picked up his second win of the season, gave up only five hits and issued one free pass.

The Crusaders were only able to garner four hits off righthander Bob Fleming, but were aided by five Wilkes errors. Sophomore catcher, Joe Joyce, suffered an injury to his throwing hand, and it is not known how long he will be lost to the team.

On Saturday, Albright College dumped the Orange and Maroon 6-1 as right-hander, Tom Katanick, fired a one-hitter. Ron McLaughlin, veteran first-sacker, spoiled Katanick's bid for a no-hitter when he connected for a two-bagger in the sixth inning.

Loser Gary Johnson allowed only three base hits and was not helped by any of the six Crusader errors. This Saturday, Alumni Day, Wilkes College will visit the charges of Coach Robert Bass.

BOX SCORES:

| Susquehanna | ab | r | h | po |
|----------------|----|---|---|----|
| Gerkens, 2b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Jablonski, ss | 5 | 1 | 0 | 4 |
| McLaughlin, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Green, cf | 3 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Butler, rf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Joyce, c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 14 |
| Horowitz, lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Bleuit, 3b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Williams, p | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Hengst, 3b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

33 5 4 27

| Wilkes | ab | r | h | po |
|--------------|----|---|---|----|
| Himlin, cf | 5 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Folek, 2b | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Ontko, ss | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Aquiland, 1b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 10 |
| Ludmer, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 10 |
| Zampetti, cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| DeGuisto, rf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Scatena, lf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fleming, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cooper | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Alesandro | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 |

35 3 5 27

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| Wilkes | 000 | 002 | 001 | —3 |

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SPORT TALK

by Joe Joyce

Now that Charles (Sonny) Liston has released himself from the hands of those so-called "un-savory characters," this scribbler would like to see him get the next shot at Floyd Patterson's heavyweight crown.

Here is a man who has been used as an example of the corrupt world of boxing and really deserves a chance to fight Patterson. It is believed that a bout between these two competitors would be just as exciting, if not more so, than the Floyd-Ingo fights.

How did the Los Angeles Angels ever match these two men as roommates? Ted Kluszewski, one baseball's mightiest men at 245 lbs., is presently rooming with Albie Pearson, 5'5" and a dainty 141 lbs., one of baseball's smallest men.

Who was the first professional football player? Well, his name was John K. Brailer, and he received \$10 to play in a game for the Latrobe, Pa., Y.M.C.A. team back in 1895. Incidentally, Latrobe is one of the three cities, along with Canton, Ohio, and Detroit, Mich., that is vying for the new gridiron Hall of Fame.

Ray Blades, a St. Louis Cardinals outfielder for 10 years, member of the Gas House Gang and later their manager is now living in Cadillac. He chauffeurs the car that hauls the starting gate in position at the Laurel, Maryland, trotting track.

Unannounced is the fact that the recent Floyd-Ingo fight laid an egg on the closed-circuit television. Except in the East, where theaters were crowded, attendance was disappointing.

The people of Raly City, California, sure are football-lovers. Their recently elected mayor is Bob St. Clair who will be playing tackle for the San Francisco 49'ers pro football team next fall. The vice mayor is Joe Verducci, athletic director and former football coach at San Francisco State. City manager, Ed. Frank, once played pro football for Stanford.

Those midget vendors from Chicago who were mentioned in this column last week resigned their jobs after one week of work. The little people complained they got sore dogs from selling hot dogs.

Even nice guys neglect things occasionally — like Casey Stengle, who failed to wire "good luck" to his successor, Ralph Houk.

Many of you have probably heard of Cal Emery who starred as a pitcher compiling a 10-1 record with Penn State in 1958. Well, Emery is currently playing AA ball with the Chattanooga entry in the Southern Association. Operating as a first baseman now, Emery is tearing the league apart with five homers in seven tilts. Look for this boy to be playing in the majors in the not-too-distant future.

Mickey Mantle, who was hailed by manager Ralph Houk, as the "leader of the Yankees" said that to be a leader a ballplayer has to be a hitter. Well, Mantle is proving that he can be a leader with a .300 plus batting average, 7 four-baggers, and 17 RBI's in 11 games. This writer is willing to give odds that "The Mick" will win the American League MVP award this year.

Prediction: Dick Purnell, former gridiron standout at Susquehanna, will be the next football coach at Sunbury High School. Purnell, who hails from Ashland, Pa., graduated from S.U. in 1958, and played pro football in Canada for a year. Since then he has been teaching and coaching at Southern Regional High School in Manahawkin, N.J.

Phi Mu Delta Hosts National Secretary

Mr. Richard Huntsberger, National Traveling Secretary and editor of the Triangle, spent two days recently in conference with Mu Alpha officers and University officials. Mrs. Huntsberger accompanied him; both were dinner guests at 308 University Avenue.

In a tight, pitcher's duel Thursday afternoon, the Orange and Black softball team all but wrapped up the league honors by defeating L.C.A. by a 1-0 score. Brother Ned Coates provided his team with a superb pitching performance to chalk up another win for the undefeated softballers. Previously, the "bund" had subjected the P.M.D. volleyball squad to a trio of defeats.

George "Choppy" Harris is the most recent addition to Phi Mu Delta's pledge class, the brotherhood is proud to announce.

Brothers representing Susquehanna in athletics this spring are Roger Trexler and Lenny Purcell on the Tennis team; Jim Van Zandt, Bob Curtis, Jim Updegrave, Ed Jones, and Al Thomas on the track squad; Stan Jablonski, and Joe Joyce on the baseball team. Also on the track team are pledges Mike Rupperecht, Mike Voiles, Bill Pearson, and Choppy Harris. Pledges Bob Gundaker and Don Dyer are with the baseball squad.

Phi Epsilon Takes Seven New Pledges

Seven pledges were taken by the brothers of Phi Epsilon at their last meeting. The pledges are William Andes, John Eggert, Earl Jacobus, Chester Marzolf, Irving Merwin, and Jim Parks. The first meeting of the pledges was held last Monday night with Bud London, Pledge Master, in charge.

The brothers of Phi Epsilon wish to thank the brothers of Theta Chi Fraternity for the wonderful reception held on this past Sunday. The brothers believed that the reception was a great step toward better relations between the two fraternities.

Dr. S. K. Stevens To Lecture About Pennsylvania, Tonight

Dr. S. K. Stevens, formerly State Historian of Pennsylvania, and presently executive director of the Pennsylvania Historical Museum Committee, will present "The Greatness of Pennsylvania" in a lecture with slides in Bogar Theatre at 8:15 tonight.

Dr. Stevens is prominent in the field of history and is recognized nationally as a leader of historical activities. He is the author of three books and many pamphlets, and will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters from Susquehanna University at the Commencement on May 28.

In addition to receiving his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Pennsylvania State University, his Ph.D. from Columbia University, and an honorary doctor of letters from Lebanon Valley College, he has, in the past, served as a director of the American Heritage Publishing Co., as president of the Pennsylvania Historical Association, as executive secretary of the Pennsylvania Federation of Historical Societies, and as president of the American Association of State Local Historical Societies.

Pignatore, Ward Get Student Council Jobs

The final elective posts on the 1961-1962 Student Council were filled recently when the student body elected John Pignatore and Nate Ward, members-at-large of that body. The voting took place on Thursday, April 27.

Those filing petitions for the election were: Joyce Lundy, John Pignatore, Bob Richards, Nate Ward, Jeff Weichel, and Nancy Zook. The voting turnout was not as heavy as the earlier elections held for Student Council positions.

John Pignatore is a Sophomore English major. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and one of the campus' leading actors. He has just recently completed the portrayal of Iago in William Shakespeare's *Othello*.

Nate Ward, Sophomore music major, is a member of Theta Chi and has been active in a number of musical events in Heilman Hall. Nate is also a member of the Purple Knights band.

With these elections, the Student Council has reached completion for the coming year. All that remains is the appointment of the vacant member-at-large post and the election by the fraternities and sororities of their representatives.

Lambda Chi Victors; '61 Volleyball Kings

Lambda Chi Alpha captured the intramural volleyball championship last week by virtue of its three victories over Phi Mu Delta.

Going into the final game Phi Mu Delta had lost only one game, that coming at the hands of G.A. Hall. Then the boys from Lambda Chi dumped the Phi Mu's in three straight games to finish the season undefeated.



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The Juniata College Choir will present a joint recital with Susquehanna for Alumni Day entertainment.

Core Representative Speaks On Non-Violent Integration

by Carolyn Moyer

"We would rather walk in dignity than ride in humiliation." Mrs. Gladys Harrington, in her lecture at S.U. last Friday, April 28, stated that this is the slogan of CORE, the Congress .Of Racial Equality. As regional representative of CORE, and a social case worker in New York who is also an active participant in the New York Committee of Civil Rights, Mrs. Harrington was well qualified to speak about the use of non-violent methods to abolish racial discrimination.

She spoke about the history of non-violent methods, the theory and principles behind them, the dynamics of racial discrimination, and the use of sit-ins as one example of non-violent reaction to racial inequality. Mrs. Harrington proved that only through the intelligent and rational use of organized methods based on the sole motivation of love may understanding among the races be achieved. The organization of her presentation, combined with her sincere enthusiasm — yet, complete composure — an understanding attitude which results in successful, non-violent behavior.

Through the use of many examples, such as the work of CORE with the Chase Manhattan Bank to achieve equality of job opportunities for members of minority groups and the use of sit-ins to insure equality in hospitals and restaurants, Mrs. Harrington demonstrated how CORE has attempted to prove the irrationality of racial discrimination.

The psychological effects of the movement of some 38 groups of interracial CORE members, soon to be affiliated internationally, was exemplified by Mrs. Harrington when she stated that many of her close relatives have said they feel like human beings for the first time. The CORE movement has shown why discrimination occurs and has rationally tried to understand the why. This was shown to Susquehanna students by Mrs. Harrington through her attitude and manner of presentation.

Alpha Deltas Hold Formal Initiation

Wednesday evening pledges: — Donna Day, Joan Devlin, Linda Leach, Carol Kurtz, Judy Jantzer, Biddy Neece, Kathy Wasson, Joyce Steinberg, and Nancy Zook — were welcomed into the bond of sisterhood. The sisters then went to the snack bar where a song-fest ensued.

The A D Pi's enjoyed a dinner at the Pine Barn Inn in Danville at the annual Senior-Pledge Banquet last Thursday evening. Awards were presented to Sister Nancy Zook for being the outstanding pledge and to Sister Judy Jantzer for the best essay on "What Alpha Delta Pi Means to Me". The Senior Scholarship award, which is given to the senior with the highest cumulative average was given to Ginny Kratz, who also received a gavel in the form of a charm as a remembrance of her term as President of A D Pi. The Sophomore Scholarship Award went to Lynn Vekassy, and the Senior Merit Award, which is presented by the alumnae to a senior who has done outstanding work for the sorority and Susquehanna University was presented to Elaine Turner. The new sisters presented their pledge gift, a diamond-shaped mirror with A D Pi engraved on it, and their pledge project, a novel lion rug. The sisters were honored by the presence of Miss Kline, Mrs. Groce, Miss Gilbert, Mrs. Lotz, and Miss Schure — alumnae and alumnae advisors.

Out of the Test Tube

by Stephen T. Toy

The Unexplainable — Part III

Everyone has his favorite something or another, be it violin music, digging graves or ghost tales. One of my favorite unexplained mysteries is the case of the disappearing safecracker. This mystery began on a February night in 1950, when two New York detectives were alerted by a private burglar alarm system in a Manhattan office building. The two detectives rushed to the office of their client located on the eighth floor of the building and crashed through the door. The safe cracker, seeing them, jumped to the window and dove out into space. Shivering from their strange experience, detectives Patrick Hanley and Dominick Perrino called for the police to come and pick up the smashed remains of the body eight stories below. But when the police arrived, they found not a trace of the body. Nor was there any fire escape, flagpole or rope nearby by which the burglar could have escaped. The man simply dove out into space — and disappeared.

Everyone has heard of the strange rainfalls that have fallen over the world from time to time, but no one has given a decent explanation as to how they could have happened. In the summer of 1950 one such rainfall fell on construction workers high above Fifth Avenue. The men were amazed to be showered upon by specks of grain — barley to be exact. To add to the mystery, there was no wind that day nor was there an airplane flying overhead at the time the strange rainfall occurred. New York also had another weird rainfall in 1842 when the whole city was showered with toads. There have also been showers consisting of fish, worms and everything else except kitchen sinks, cats and dogs.

Often we have read of legendary werewolves, but have never given them a thought as for being true. However, in July 1949, the Italian police of Rome made a most unusual arrest. They were called upon to arrest a young man who had been causing sleepless nights for people in the neighborhood. This young man had been howling at the moon while running about on all four appendages. He told the police, "I always get restless when the moon is full."

Of all the cases reported on human transfigurations, this one experienced by an English hunting party in Kenya takes first prize in my estimation. The party was out to shoot lions and it wasn't long until they shot and wounded one very badly in the leg. In order to finish off the lion, the group followed the bloody foot print for several miles. About sundown, the hunters noticed that the foot prints were gradually beginning to take on human form. By the time the hunters came upon a native village, the tracks had taken on the appearance of a human foot completely. The hunters entered the village; and much to their surprise, they came upon a native who had been shot in the leg and partly in a state of shock. To top it all off, the native never regained consciousness, and died without ever revealing who had shot him or how his footprints seemed to emerge from those left by a wounded lion.

Ridiculous! Fantastic! Hodge-podge! Call these stories what you may. I have done nothing more than to relate them to you so you could thrash them about in your minds and try to come up with possible explanations for them.

Kappa Delta Accepts 14 New Sisters

Fourteen pledges were initiated into Kappa Delta on Thursday, April 27. They are Marge Brandt, Karen Frable, Dori Hoffman, Eleanor Heishman, Gail Hart, Joan Henderson, Mary James, Vicki Sue Lawler, Lynn Pfister, Marge Rayner, Midge Roth, Linda Scharf, Pat Shintay, and Pam Yeager. Donning angel outfits and halos, to prove they weren't the same pledges that took Pledge-master Susie Myers on her now famous "trip", the girls were told of their coming initiation on Thursday morning.

The officers of the spring pledge class are: President, Patsy Hoehling; Vice President, Bobbie Claflee; Secretary, Carole Davis; Treasurer, Ruth Almond.

On Wednesday, April 26, the Sisters of Kappa Delta surprised Mrs. Albert Zimmer, alumnae advisor, with a baby shower. Two members of the Alumnae Board, Mrs. Charles Zimmerman and Miss Leveta Dinnius were also present for the shower.

On Saturday, May 6, the KD's are planning to hold a Roman Toga Party.

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THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 2 — NO. 24

SELINGROVE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1961

Fraternity Senate Loan Fund Open To S.U. Campus in 61-62

At its last meeting on May 4, the Fraternity Senate voted unanimously to establish a loan fund for students on the Susquehanna campus. The fund is open to all members of the student body regardless of group affiliation.

The loan program is to be based on the need for a little ready cash before that "letter from home" arrives. Any amount may be borrowed up to a maximum of \$25. There will be no interest charged on the loan.

The fund will be administered by the Chairman of The Fraternity Senate, Dean A. Zimmer. Beginning with the 1961-62 academic year; any student who needs a small amount of cash may procure such money by simply taking out a loan from the Dean's office.

These loans are a University obligation and will carry with them the full administrative backing as with any other financial obligations of students to the school. The loans should be paid back within a month of the date they are granted.

(Continued on Page 6)

Cheerleading Squad Lists Co-Captains

It was announced at the annual Sports Banquet that the 1961-62 cheering squad will be captained by Bette Davis and Pat Goetz. The co-captains are members of the junior class and are active in many extra-curricular activities.

Majoring in music education, Bette has displayed adroitness in various musical functions. She is a member of the Susquehanna Choir, the orchestra, and song leader of S.A.I. Recently Bette was choreographer for the opera workshop presented by the music students. Aside from her music talents, Bette participates in various campus organizations. She is presently recording secretary of Alpha Delta Pi.

Besides co-editor of the newspaper, Pat was recently elected recording secretary of the Women's Athletic Association.

What Are They? The SU Alumni Memories

"And so the rains came," on Saturday, May 6; but that did nothing to hinder over four hundred alumni who attended the Annual Alumni Day. They braved the storm to come and see their old classmates and reminisce over good times spent here at Susquehanna. The **Crusader** staff thought it might be of interest to ask the returning alumni what they recall most vividly of their college days at S.U. The following results were obtained:

Harold E. Shaffer, Class of '40, said that his participation in the Motet Choir was most outstanding to him.

Ralph Gramley, Class of '25, felt that his association with the active chapter of the YMCA at that time was most rewarding.

Donald Critchfield, Class of '40, said that he liked football best.

Mr. Cliff Johnston, Class of '31, stated that track was most outstanding for him, particularly since he was captain of the team.

Clyde D. Sechler, Class of '31, had a rather unusual statement. The thing he enjoyed most was studying astronomy on the fire escape of Steele Science.

W. Alfred Streamer, Class of '20, stated that it was the first period of genuine growth beginning to show itself at Susquehanna, with transition from a country college to an academic institution.

Olive Willard Raker and Dorothy Turnback Stickney, both of the Class of '31, said that the thing they enjoyed most was the social hour in Seibert Hall after dinner.

William J. Weliky, Class of '31, stated that he enjoyed both track and tennis as an active participant, and he served as captain

(Continued on Page 8)

Tickets To May Day Dance Now On Sale

Thursday and Friday from 12:30-2:30 in the lounge are the times that now remain for the purchase of May Day Dance tickets. The tickets have been selling well as everyone seems anxious for this final, big campus dance.

The decoration co-chairmen, Phil Clark and Dottie Anderson, tell us that the Gym will be "air conditioned" this year for your dancing pleasure. The decorations will be in keeping with the general May Day theme and, of course, refreshments will be served.

The highlight of the evening will be the traditional presentation of the May Day court with its queen, Annamae Hockenbrock.

Featured band for the evening will be that of Maynard McKisick. The famous bandleader with his fabulous trumpet will provide danceable music of all sorts to make the evening one well worth remembering.

Guest vocalist for the May Day Dance will be Miss Traci Ronson. Miss Ronson is well known for her beauty as well as her voice. She has been touring with the McKisick band for the last few years.

Tickets are only \$3.50 per couple and well worth the cost for the evening's enjoyment. You can buy your tickets in the lounge or from Carl Hitchner.

Rehearsals Underway For May Day Pageant

Practices, rehearsals, general confusion and excitement envelop all those participating in the May Day festivities. "Love Is A Season" is the theme of the 1961 May Day Pageant. Members of the campus sororities, fraternities, and the independents will make up the entertainment for the day.

Miss Cochran is the May Day chairman and faculty advisor. Bonnie Shaffer is director, and Florence Olson is assistant director. Rehearsals started Monday evening, May 8, and will continue throughout the week.

The theme, "Love Is A Season," will be carried out by characterizing each season of the year. Starting with and emphasizing Spring, the program will progress through the four seasons. The finale will consist of a review of the seasons. Costumes, songs, and dances will be from the 1890's.

The program will start at 3:00, preceded by a band concert at 2:30. The band will provide all musical accompaniment. Walter Fox will narrate the program, and children of the area and faculty children will be featured in the program. The highlight of May Day is, of course, the crowning of the May Day Queen, Anna Mae Hockenbrock, which will take place during the afternoon's activities.

Dean Catherine Steltz Gives Special Interview To Paper



Dr. Catherine Steltz, new Dean of Women, in an exclusive interview to The Crusader staff.

Dr. Catherine Steltz, a petite, well-versed woman with a sincere smile, has been named the new Dean of Women. She will officially begin the responsibilities of her position next September.

Dr. Steltz did her undergraduate work at Albright College (she is a recipient of the Albright Alumni citation), and received her M.A. and Ed.D. from Columbia University. She has also studied at Penn State and New York Universities.

A native of Reading, Dr. Steltz is looking forward to returning to Pennsylvania. For the past seven years she has been Dean of Students at the Merrill-Palmer Institute, in Detroit, Michigan.

The new dean has experience in the guidance of young women, for she has been director of the Girl Scouts in Harrisburg. On another national level, she served as club director for the American Red Cross and served in New Guinea, Australia, and the Philippines between the years 1942 and 1945.

Dr. Steltz is author of **As You See It**, a visual approach of moral and social problems, published at Columbia University. She is a member of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors and the American Personnel and Guidance Association. She also has been elected to Delta Kappa Gamma and Pi Lambda Theta, two international honorary societies for women in the professions.

When asked what she regards as most impressive about Susquehanna, she replied, "Susquehanna typifies a traditional forward-moving atmosphere. I feel as if I am wanted and needed, and although a dean is usually regarded as a disciplinarian, I do not feel this is going to be a problem here."

SU Earns Gov't Rank; Secures US Mail Box

A United States Mail Box is now located on the Susquehanna campus on the path between Hassinger Hall and G.A. Lounge. Now a regular stop made by the Post Office, the mail will be picked up at 8:30 a.m. and 5:07 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Saturday the mail will be picked up at 8:30 a.m. and 4:07 p.m., and on Sunday it will be picked up at 5:37 p.m.

Student Body Gets Big Alumni Thanks

by Barb Stockails

The Alumni Day committee and Office of Alumni Relations wish to express their sincere thanks to the student body for their friendly reception, special alumni student committees which helped with registration and other details, the administration, and the business office for their help and cooperation. A note of thanks also goes out to Mr. Hower and his class.

(Continued on Page 3)



Bonnie Schaffer instructs students who will participate in the annual May Day Pageant this year.

Any student considering attending summer school should see Dr. Zimmer as soon as possible in order to assure that the course desired will be offered in the 1961 session.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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Words of Wisdom . . .

Another school year is about to close. In a few weeks on thousands of college campuses, under spruce, cedar, and pine, the masses and mortared youth of America will receive its last formal advice.

On the theory that college campuses are cloistered forms of academic learning, commencement speakers will consider it their duty to describe the outside world and the students' responsibilities to it. But the description and assignments are not generally of a jovial nature. Instead the dismayed students are left to believe that presently the world is unraveling faster than anyone can wind it up, and that they are duty bound in helping to rewind it.

Undoubtedly these so-called leaders of tomorrow will be told this is a time of unpredictable change, a time of widespread human suffering, a period of threatening peril for every trial of human achievement. Surely they will be reminded that success will come to only a chosen few; that the world is fast moving, and they must move with it; that they will be embittered by tribulations, but solidity will bring triumph.

Idleness will be viewed as wasteful, criticism as baseless, and new ideas as radical. The youthful audiences will receive not only precise instructions for launching their ships upon the sea of life, but also for sailing them. They will alert their ears at the speakers' sanction that there are no storms for those navigators who are in bed at 10:00, shine their shoes, and keep their noses to the grindstone.

Through this theme of gloominess and indebtedness, commencement speakers often forget that college graduates have some unity of vision, some coherence of purpose, some freedom of spirit, and some joy in the knowledge of responsibility. P.G.

Letter To The Editors

Dear Editor,

May we take this opportunity to express our thanks to the administration, lecture committee, and any other people concerned with bringing guest speakers to campus this year. This has been the finest year for such lectures since we have attended the University.

It is our opinion that such lectures are an extremely valuable part of our education. We are grateful for having the chance to attend them, that our viewpoint and general knowledge might be increased.

We realize two problems with the lectures: scheduling and attendance. It is our understanding that the money for the lecture series was not available until late in the year and that this is the reason for the large number of lectures recently presented. If this is the case, then there is no need for protest, since we assume

that the speakers will be distributed over the entire term next year in order that students will be better able to include the lectures in their schedules.

We further feel that compulsory attendance is, in itself, a bad thing, but that it may well be the only practical solution to the attendance problem. It is hoped that in the future the students of Susquehanna will feel it advisable to attend these lectures without coercion, but until that time it is supposed nothing else can be done.

May we finally express our sincere hope that these lectures will continue to be a part of the campus life and that, whenever possible, speakers representing both sides of a controversial issue be invited to the campus.

Again our sincere thanks for a job, we feel, extremely well done. Interested Students

Lutherans To Hold Student Conference

The national conference of the Lutheran Student Association will be held at Williams Bay, Wisconsin, August 27 to September 3. This annual summer conference is filled with worship, study and fellowship built around small study and discussion groups which meet from five to six hours a day. **The Life and Mission of the Church in North America** will be studied through Bible lectures and special presentations on the trends and issues in American life.

Dr. James Burtress, an Assistant Professor of Systematic Theology at Luther Theological Seminary, will be the Bible study lecturer.

The Honorable Barry Goldwater, United States Senator from Arizona, will be speaking on "The Image of American Civil Life." Educated at Staunton Military Academy and the University of Arizona and also an active Episcopalian layman and author of **CONSCIENCE OF A CONSERVATIVE**, he is well qualified to speak on this subject.

Lecturers in addition to the Honorable Barry Goldwater will present other phases of the theme concerning North American life and culture. The presentations will be made by Dr. George Forrell, professor of Systematic Theology at Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary, who will speak on "The Face of America"; Dr. Martin Marty, an Associate Editor of **THE CHRISTIAN CENTURY**, who will speak on "The Image of the Church in North America"; The Reverend Walter Kloetzel, Secretary of Urban Affairs of the National Lutheran Council and author of **Urban Church Planning**, who will speak on "The Image of the Family in North America"; and Professor Arnold Flaten, Chairman of the Art Department at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota, who will speak on "The Image of the Artist in North America."

Those who are interested in travel, cost, and other information about the conference, itself, please see Curt Barry or Carolyn Moyer, or write to Campus Mail, Box 290. Students from many colleges and universities throughout the nation will be hoping to see you.

'62 Lanthorn Staff Final Posts Filled

Selection of the 1961-62 **Lanthorn** staff to assist Editor Carol Gresh and Business Manager Jim Campbell has been completed. The following people have been named to staff positions: Assistant Editor, Joe Joyce; Assistant Business Manager, Allen Kiel; Layout Editor, Jane Kump; Assistant Layout Editor, Pat Taylor; Head Copy Editor, Fred Fisher; Assistant Copy Editors, Carolyn Grabau, Carol Hirschman, Neil Smith, and Eileen Pettit; Photography Manager, Barry Kauffman; Assistant Photo. Managers, Ann Ferrence, and Jean Weathered; Photographer, Bill Brandt; Feature Editor, Candy Pink; Sports Editor, Bob Squires; Assistant Sports Editors, Barbara Jordan, and David Hackenberg; and Head Typist, Judy Kipp.

Preliminary preparations for next year's annual are already being made, and staff meetings were held May 2nd and May 9th.

Dr. Abdel Makhlof Lectures On Arab-Israeli Difficulties



Dr. Abdel Makhlof emphasizes a point to the assembled students and faculty at a secret lecture.

The small, neatly dressed Arab spoke quietly and sincerely as he addressed students and faculty of Susquehanna University. It was Thursday, May 4, and the speaker was Dr. Abdel Makhlof of the United Arab Republic Embassy.

Dr. Makhlof began his lecture by citing a number of documents, including a United Nations directive on the creation of Israel. The first Secretary of the U.A.R. proceeded to illustrate the manner in which these United Nations principles have been violated by the Israelis.

The difference between the Zionist movement and the Jewish religion was clearly delineated so that the terms of discussion might be more readily understood. In the course of his talk Dr. Makhlof mentioned that he, personally, had never met an American he did not like, but he felt U.A.R.-American relations could definitely be improved both by individual citizens and the national government.

Following the formal lecture, Dr. Schwartz, who was responsible for bringing Dr. Makhlof to

the campus, opened the session to questions. A number of penetrating questions were asked of the speaker, and he replied to each query with the grace, courtesy, and intelligence he had shown in his lecture.

In many cases the Secretary spoke on impassioned, sensitive subjects with a clear, logical, and detached viewpoint only including personal incidents when forced to do so. In general, this program was one of the finest presented in this year's lecture series.

Dr. Makhlof distinguished himself with his handling of the lecture and question period. His command of the English language was particularly impressive. He expressed himself beautifully, rarely stumbling or reaching for words.

Fries Piano Recital Receives Good Review From Professor

by Galen Deibler

On Thursday, May 4, at 8:15 p.m. in Seibert Hall, John Fries, a senior music education major from Scranton, Pennsylvania, presented a memorable piano recital to a large and enthusiastic audience. This was not the first time that we have had the opportunity to observe Mr. Fries in the capacity of a public performer, nor have his appearances been limited to any one particular medium or field of music. Last year he was a member of the Stereo Quartet, a pop group. He plays bassoon in the orchestra and band. He was the soloist in the Grieg Piano Concerto at last year's orchestra concert, and he has appeared previously as a piano soloist in evening student recitals. He has been a student of Mr. Frederic Billman throughout his four years at Susquehanna University.

Good programming is as much an art as good performing, and Messrs. Billman and Fries are to be commended for their sound judgment in this crucial area. The compositions selected represented a variety of styles and periods, and they were of consistently high quality. While some of the works may have been somewhat more accessible to the average listener than were others, the program was almost guaranteed to maintain a high level of interest from beginning to end.

The evening opened with J. S. Bach's "Concerto in the Italian Style." The title refers to the origin of the form in which the piece is cast, namely, the solo concerto style developed by the Italian composer and priest, Antonio Vivaldi. Originally written for a two manual harpsichord, this work suffers less when performed

on the modern pianoforte than is the case in many similar instances. Mr. Fries managed the transfer to the piano medium admirably. The slow movement is particularly difficult, but the solo line sang and flowed smoothly, rising to a nice climax without succumbing to the temptation to get too big or to force the tone. The last movement was appropriately brilliant, rhythmically secure and sounded about as clean in texture as is possible with a modern pianoforte.

The impressionistic group which followed opened with Debussy's "General Lavine — eccentric." Mr. Fries projected the humor with a sure hand and appropriately sharp shifts of atmosphere and sound which were thoroughly in character from the first note to

(Continued on Page 3)

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Fries Recital

(Continued from Page 2)

the last. Ravel's difficult "Jeux d'eau" was well done in many respects, but the overall effect was marred by a tonal quality that was too large and too brilliant. This tended to produce a forcefulness which I do not feel is inherent in the music. The sound must be one of clarity and sensitive brightness with only occasional flashes of brilliance. It must be permitted to flow smoothly and gracefully, rising and falling with subtly balanced dynamic levels as it reflects the rippling of the water and the soft spray caught in the sun in an ever changing kaleidoscope of colors.

Debussy's "Reflets dans l'eau," however, was another matter. Here the tones sang glowingly and sensitively with a richness that brought every phrase to life. The pacing, which is one of the major interpretative problems here, was very good throughout. The treacherous rippling figures of the right hand came off well, and the climaxes were rich and full, but never out of proportion.

The Four Piano Blues by the contemporary American composer, Aaron Copland, were cleanly and sensitively done. One felt a curious element of understatement at times, and the last of the group could have been played with more abandon. For the most part, however, it was an interesting and delightful group.

The evening was concluded with Schumann's Sonata No. 2 in G minor. This sonata is a virtuoso piece of music which demands a big technique, a big sound, a big

sense of organization and proportion, and much musical imagination. In addition, Schumann's thick textures constitute a sort of built in pitfall which, unfortunately, a resonant bass register and a treble that projects poorly.

Mr. Fries rose to the occasion with a performance that was powerful and exciting. His tempi were good and generally steady. The slow movement started a bit too loudly for my taste; but the pianist molded it carefully throughout, bringing it to a most effective conclusion. In the scherzo I felt a certain amount of rhythmic insecurity (or was it a deliberate effect?), and there were spots in the fast movements where less bass and more clarity in the remaining parts would have sharpened the melodic outlines, which would have contributed to the rhythmic vitality in places where it would momentarily lapse. Mr. Fries obviously has a very masculine and red blooded approach to this music, and he brought it off very impressively indeed. He received an enthusiastic and well deserved ovation at the conclusion of the program. The performance was one of which we are all proud, and for Mr. Fries and Mr. Billman it must have been a very gratifying evening, to say the least.

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Alumni prepare for a luncheon served in their honor inside "The Big Tent" last Saturday.

Student Body

(Continued from Page 1)

todial staff, which was responsible for putting up the tent and all of the tables and chairs. To all other persons on campus who so freely offered their able assistance, the committee is grateful. Special thanks is given to **The Crusader** for the fine publicity of the big day. The alumni commented on the thorough coverage given them in the previous issue.

Although the rain dampened the ground, it did little to dampen the spirits of some four hundred alumni who returned to S. U. There was certainly a great deal of reminiscing and talking over of old times.

A tasty luncheon was capably served under the Big Tent by Mrs. Lauver and her kitchen staff. They, too, are to be commended on a job well done. At the close of the meal, a short busi-

ness meeting was held followed by the presentation of the two awards for service and achievement to Dr. Donald Pace and Dr. Clyde Spitzner. Gil Askew did the honors for the Class of '61 as he presented the Westminster Chimes to the school in their behalf. The Senior Class was then officially received into the Alumni organization. Following the formalities, band music filled the air for the remainder of the afternoon.

At 4:15 the alumni enjoyed a most enjoyable concert presented by the Juniata and Susquehanna College Choirs. Saturday evening found approximately 110 alumni at a Dinner-Dance at the Country Club where they were joined by several members of the Senior Class later in the evening for the dance. The day was a complete success despite the weather, and Susquehanna is eagerly looking forward to next year's Alumni Day.

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Don Green scores first for Selinsgrove as he nips Norm Crickenberger in the 100 yard dash.



Dick Garrett puts the shot 37' to score a first place victory in the Intramural Track Meet.

SU Wins First Track Meet Since 1941

The Susquehanna University track team recorded its first victory since 1941 Saturday morning, defeating Lycoming College by a 72-59 score. A large crowd of students and alumni witnessed the initial win for the Garrett-coached thin-clads despite a persistent drizzle which fell throughout most of the meet.

The Crusader relay team clinched the victory late in the meet when they outdistanced the Lycoming unit, finishing the mile in a respectable 3.42. Grant Schneider, Mike Rupprecht, Bob Curtis, and Mike Voiles turned the trick for the locals, but it was Rupprecht who vaulted the quartet into a substantial lead on a fine second leg.

As usual, the Crusaders were strong in the field events. Jim VanZandt won the shot put as has been the custom all season, Dave Smith copped the javelin, followed by Rupprecht and Tom Samuel, and Ed Jones whipped the discus 118 feet to take that event easily.

Other standouts for the Crusaders who enjoyed success in grabbing first places, as they have not all season, were Eric Broadt who flew in a 10.2 100 yard dash, and Chet Marzolf, who ran away with the 880 in the last 100 yards. Rupprecht and Al Thomas tied for honors in the high jump with leaps of 5 feet 4 3/4 inches, and Choppy Harris eased over the crossbar at 7 feet to take the pole vault.

SU Racquetees Lose To Washington C. 6-3

The Washington College racquetees dumped the netmen of S.U. last week 6-3 in a match played on the Susquehanna all-weather courts.

The Crusaders won the first three singles matches, then drop-

Don Green Wins Four Events, But LCA Takes Intramural Track Meet

The annual intramural track meet was won by Lambda Chi Alpha this year as they nosed out Selinsgrove Hall by a narrow 37 1/2-35 1/2 margin. Third place honors went to Phi Mu Delta followed by G.A. Hall, Theta Chi, and the Outpost.

The winners won only two individual first places plus first place in the all-important 880 relay but managed to rack up a host of second and third positions to put away the victory.

Don Green, running for Selinsgrove, stole the entire show as he tallied 20 points with four first places. He won the blue ribbon in the 100 yard low hurdles, the 100 yard dash, the high jump, and the abbreviated 220 yard dash.

Other first place performances were turned in by Lynn Snyder, mile run; Clark Mosier, 880 run; Dick Derrick, broad jump; Chuck Bowen, the 440; and Dick Garrett, shot put.

FTA Holds Elections; Select New Officers

At the April meeting of the Future Teachers Association, the following officers were elected to serve for the academic year 1961-62.

President: John Schlotzhauer
Vice-president: Dottie Shormer
Secretary: Shirley Garrison
Treasurer: Joyce Lundy

An amendment to the constitution concerning the function of the Executive Committee was read and approved.

The organization's advisor is Mr. Bastress.

ped the remaining singles and doubles matches.

Point winners for the Orange and Maroon were Bob Summers, Lynn Snyder, and Wally Woernle.

Soph. Squires Places Among Weightlifting Champions of Country

Last Saturday sophomore Bob Squires finished second in the National Collegiate Weightlifting Championships which were held at the University of Maryland.

Squires was selected to participate in the event by a committee which picks the top six weightlifters in the country in each division.

He competed in the lightweight division and pressed 205 lbs., snatched 190 lbs., and jerked 265 lbs. for a total weight of 660 lbs. and second place.

The winner of the event was Angel Hernandez who is the national champion of Puerto Rico.

Crusader Nine Drops E-Town 3-2; Williams Gives Up Only 4 Hits

The Crusader nine, behind the four-hit pitching of Soph. Sam Williams, defeated Elizabethtown College last week by a 3-2 score.

Williams, who throws mostly breaking stuff, was credited with seven strikeouts, and he gave up no free passes as he pitched his way to his third consecutive win. The Bastress-coached nine managed to get only three hits off hurlers Geiger and Diener, but were aided by three E-Town errors.

Defensive-wise the Crusaders played what may be considered their best game of the season. One more home game remains on the Crusader schedule, that being with Scranton University tomorrow.

Box Score

| Susquehanna | ab | r | h | po |
|-----------------|----|---|---|----|
| Green, cf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Jablonski, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| McGlaughlin, 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Luscko, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 5 |
| Butler, rf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Gerkens, 2b | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Horowitz, lf | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Dyer, c | 2 | 0 | 1 | 7 |
| Williams, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

25 3 3 27

E-Town

| E-Town | ab | r | h | po |
|----------------|----|---|---|----|
| Cheeks, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Teufel, ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| C. Hershey, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 5 |
| Seltzer, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| A. Hershey, rf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Kerkelager, 3b | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Spardorf, c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Spragg, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 12 |
| Geiger, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Deitrick, | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Deiner, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

32 2 4 24

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|---------------|-----|-----|-------|
| Elizabethtown | 100 | 100 | 000-2 |
| Susquehanna | 110 | 000 | 10x-3 |

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SPORT TALK

by Joe Joyce

I would like to begin the column this week by asking a question of the athletes of Susquehanna; mainly, to those athletes who failed to attend the All-Sports Banquet last Monday evening. It seems to me that if someone, meaning the administration and the coaches of the school, can go to all the trouble to have a banquet and to secure a famous football coach as a speaker, the least that you could have done was to show your gratitude and interest in sports by attending the function. Just remember after last week, if there are no more Sports Banquets at S.U. you have nobody to blame but yourselves.

* * * * *

Since baseball season is well underway now, this writer would like to give you a few quotations which he has picked up, and also add a few comments of his own.

"Baseball gives you every chance to be great. Then it puts every pressure on you to prove that you haven't got what it takes. It never takes away the chance, and it never eases up on the pressure." - - - Joe Garagiola.

Yes, and it's only those who can take the pressure that do become great.

"Catching a fly ball is a pleasure, but knowing what to do with it after you catch it is a business." - - - Tommy Hemmich.

Yes, but it's much harder to know what to do with a fly after you catch it.

"Any manager who can't get along with a .400 hitter is crazy." - - - Joe McCarthy.

Unless the guy makes a hundred errors during the season.

"Whenever you have a tight situation and there's a close pitch, the umpire gets a squawk no matter how he calls it. You wonder why men want to take a jab in which they get so much abuse." - - - Red Barber.

If I got the salary that those guys in the major leagues get for umpiring, I'd take the abuse too.

"A boy who behaved well to an umpire would behave well to everyone." - - - E. V. Lucas.

There's nothing harder for a ballplayer to do than to walk back to the bench after he has been called out on strikes if he thinks the last pitch was a bad one. If a boy can behave at this time, it's for sure he can behave well to everyone.

"The secret of my success was clean-living and a fast-moving outfield." - - - Lefty Gomez.

Plus a pretty fast moving pitch.

"Shouting on the ball field never helped anyone except when it was one person calling to another to take the catch." - - - Gil Hodges.

Shouting on a college team serves to get someone awake after he's been up studying for a test all night.

"A ballplayer's got to be kept hungry to become a big leaguer. That's why no boy from a rich family ever made the big leagues." - - - Joe DiMaggio.

It's worth striving for because once you make the big time, it's for sure you're no longer hungry.

"I am convinced that nothing helps a man so much in baseball or in any other profession as a good wife." - - - John McGraw.

This is probably true because the number of divorces among ballplayers is very low.

"Once in a while circus catches are necessary; every player ought to be able to make them if he has to. But the best player is the one who has the fewest of them to his credit." - - - Ty Cobb.

Willie Mays happens to be one of the best, and he has quite a few of them to his credit.

"When we're away, the players stay in air-conditioned hotels and sleep from eight to twelve hours a day. But at home the kids get them up early in the morning, their wives send them shopping and they've got a thousand and one things to do." - - - Frank Lane, explaining why the Indians play better on the road than in Cleveland.

So what can you do, keep them away from their wife and kids when they're in Cleveland.

"Two hours is about as long as an American can wait for the close of a baseball game — or anything else for that matter." - - - A. G. Spaulding.

This probably accounts for the reason why so few students attend spring intercollegiate sporting events at S.U.

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'61-'62 Basketball Captain Bill Moore

Bill Moore, from Shamokin, Penna., has been elected captain of the Susquehanna University basketball team for the 1961-62 season.

Moore, who is a 6'5", 215 pound center, had been a starter on the varsity five for the past two years. Last year, Moore, as a sophomore, was one of the Crusader co-captains.

During the past two years Moore has scored a total of 672 points in 43 games for a per-game average of 15.6. He has averaged 15 rebounds per game for the same period.

The 28 year old Crusader is a 1950 graduate of Shamokin High School, and is married and the father of three children. He holds down a night shift job in Shamokin and maintains considerably better-than-average grades as an economics major in the business administration department at Susquehanna.

S. U. Golfers Lose To Upsala In Rain

The golf team of Susquehanna University suffered their third loss of the season to Upsala, May 1, by a close 9½-8½ score. The match, played in a constant down-pour, found both teams with higher than usual scores.

Susquehanna point makers for the match were Sam Tyler and Dave Hackenberg who both racked up perfect three-point scores, while Don Smith and Barry Markowitz came through for one point. Norm Harris chipped in the half point.

Following is the schedule for the remaining games for the Barr-coached teamen.

May 6 Millersville, Home
May 8 MAC Championships, Dallas, Pa.
May 11 Lycoming & Wilkes, Williamsport, Pa.
May 12 Scranton, Scranton
May 15 Wilkes, Dallas, Pa.
May 17 Dickinson, Carlisle, Pa.

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S.U. SPRING AWARDS ASSEMBLY

SPORTS AWARDS

Initiated by Mr. Krapf, the senior award was presented to each senior fellow that had participated in any sport at any time during his four years at Susquehanna. The plaque contains each particular sport that the individual engaged in and the number of years of active participation.

Maurice Bobst
Glenn Bowman
Roy Burns
John Curry
Dick Derrick

Al Fuller
Thomas Helvig
Ted Shultz
Ed Jones
William Corvage
George Moore

Chuck Nelson
Frank Procopio
Neal Rebuck
Dave Stocum
Robert Welker

Varsity Football Jacket Winners*

Glenn Bowman
Dick Derrick
Frank Procopio
Neal Rebuck
Butch DiFrancesco
Barry Hackenberg
Ken Hauser
Dick Roland

George Campbell
Chuck Leathery
John Luscko
Joe Perfilio
Tom Samuel
Neal Markle
Don Green
Fred Hauser

Barry Hengst
Larry Kerstetter
Terry Kissinger
Dan Remler
John Rowlands
Mike Rupperecht
Fred Jacobs, Mgr.
Jay Snyder, Mgr.

*Those students who have already received jackets in a former year, will not receive an additional jacket.

Soccer Varsity Letter Winners

Bill Bailey
Roy Burns
John Curry
Meredith Ewing
Al Fuller

George Kirschner
Bob McKee
Chuck Nelson
Skip O'Hara
Jim Parker

George Phillips
Lenny Purcell
Jerry Schneider
Ted Schultz
Mike Yohe

Basketball Varsity Jacket Winners

Maurice Bobst
George Moore

Jim Gallagher
Bill Moore

Clark Mosier
Tom McCarrick

Basketball Junior Varsity

Jack Graham
Joe Billig

Clark Shenk
Dave Shumacher
Jim Young

Glen Hostetter, Mgr.
Barry Kaufman, Mgr.

Basketball Numeral Winners

Roger Trexler
Ed Barabas
Tom Curtis

George Fecker
Bill Gerkins
Harvey Harowitz
Bill Lips

Sam Padula
Jim Summers
Rudy Van Der Heil,
Mgr.

National Recognition

Little All-American — Ben DiFrancesco

Men's Intramural Awards

Lambda Chi — Touch Football, Volleyball, Track
Phi Mu Delta — Basketball, Baseball — first half

Women's Field Hockey

Any girl playing 4, 5, or 6 of 10 halves receives a numeral and any girl playing 7 halves or more receives a letter.

Judy Polhemus
Marge Brandt
Toby Brodich
Mary James

Gracie Johnson
Bonnie Jones
Joan Lawley, Captain
Sue Treffny

Penny Mercer
Barb Stockalis
Sue Treffny
Sonia Weibley

Varsity Women's Basketball Letters

Toby Brodich, Captain Ann Spriggle
Marge Brandt
Joan Lawley
Nancy Zook

Candy Fink
Sandra Sholley
Anne Ostheim, Mgr.

Varsity Women's Basketball Numerals

Jean Ewald
Lynn Vekassy

Mary James

Carol Hirshman
Peg Thoman

Senior Award — W.A.A.

The Women's Athletic Association awards a blazer to the senior whom they think has contributed the most to the promotion of sports and sportsmanlike character on the campus in her four years of school. — Elaine Turner

Cheerleading Awards

Pat Goetz
Bette Davis

Barb Shultz
Peg Thoman

Nancy Zook
Pam Yeager

ACADEMIC AWARDS

Stine Mathematical Prize

This prize is given to the sophomore who has attained the highest average in math courses in his first two years at Susquehanna. — Barb Deroba

S.A.I. National Award

This award is given to the senior music major who has attained the highest average over a period of four years. — Jacqueline Barber

Business Society Scholarship

The Business Society Scholarship in the amount of \$100.00 and is to be applied to the student's credit for the year 1961-1962. — David Shumacher

Pennsylvania Institute of C.P.A.'s

An annual award is given by this organization to the student who has the highest scholastic record in accounting. — Bob Welker

Wall Street Journal

Student receives a medal and a year's subscription to the Wall Street Journal for his high scholastic record in business courses. — Louis Coons

Lutheran Brotherhood Scholarship

The scholarship to the amount of \$300.00 is given to the junior who has shown excellence in scholarship and religious leadership. — Judy Brndjar

INDIVIDUAL AWARDS

Colbert Memorial Prize

The recipient of this award is chosen by the faculty for scholarship, leadership and character. — Judy Brndjar

Fraternity Keys

Presidents of the three fraternities — Frank Procopio, Gil Askew, Dick Derrick

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities

Harriet Gearhart
Karen Goeringer
Ed Jones
Virginia Kratz

Chuck Rasmussen
Jane Reichenbach
Elaine Turner
Jack Fries

Dick Derrick
Joan B. Curtis
Gil Askew
Bill Eckenbarger

STUDENT COUNCIL AWARDS

Student Council Installation

Pres. — Walt Fox
M.V.P. — Bill Molin
W.V.P. — Judy Brndjar
Treas. — John Raab

Corrs. Sec. — Judy Arnold
Rec. Sec. — Jane Beers
Councilmen-at-large — John Pignatore, Nate Ward

Members

Al Kiel
Judy Behrens
Jane Kump

Joyce Lundy
Bob Brenner

Peg Thoman
Jim Black
Phil Clark

Student Council Awards

Outstanding Student at Susquehanna — Gil Askew

Outstanding contribution to Susquehanna in the field of music — Helen Rhoads

First senior to reach the summit of Mt. Mahanoy — Dave Stocum
Woman contributing most to the women's athletic program — Toby Brodich

Man contributing most to the men's athletic program — Al Kiel

Student Service Award

On behalf of the Student Council, Dr. Zimmer presented to Gil Askew a token of their appreciation of his faithful service to the council.

Student Council Scholarship Award

Nate Ward

Student Council Honorary Awards

Dr. Zimmer — Advisor
Dr. Mailloux — faculty advisor

Miss Kline — faculty advisor

Student Council Service Awards

Elaine Turner
Bob Squires
Peg Thoman
Karen Goeringer

Candy Fink
Bill Molin
Joan Lawley
Carol Gresh

Jim Black
Glenn Bowman
Ned Coates
Bill Chamberlain

Elected Officers

Tom Hanshaw — M.V.P.
Judy Brndjar — W.V.P.
Judy Behrens — Rec. Sec.

Nancy Davis — Corres. Sec.
Lee Conrad — Treas.

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Alumni are seen as they "sign in" for Alumni Day near the big tent.

SU, Juniata Choirs In Joint Recital

The returning Alumni were served a special treat on "their" day when they were entertained by a joint choir recital of the Susquehanna and Juniata Choirs. The program was varied and included each Choir individually as well as combined.

The first part of the program began with the Juniata Choir presenting a series of religious numbers. After a slow beginning the Choir was particularly impressive in a Negro spiritual, "New-Born Again" by Kuykendall and "Glory Be to God on High" by Berger.

The combined Susquehanna and Juniata Choirs then presented "Requiem, Opus 48" by Faure. The seven pieces of this selection were all capably sung by the two choirs. This section of the program was conducted by Mr. John Magnus who also sang the baritone solo in the "Offertorium." It would be difficult to choose any part of this piece as exceptional as it was all, very well done. Special mention should be given to the soprano section; the rich, beautiful voice of Mr. Magnus; and the usual fine soprano solo of Miss Harriet Gearhart.

The program was concluded with the Susquehanna Choir doing a group of popular selections. To the mind of this reporter the presentation of these numbers is especially significant. Already this year the Choir has demonstrated its musical ability with Bach and Brahms. The performance of these popular numbers allowed the "untrained" ears of the average S.U. student to recognize the talent and ability of the Choir. Particularly impressive was the interpretation of "I Believe." Also worthy of mention was the Betty Davis-Mike Heller number.

Fraternity Senate (Continued from Page 1)

The Senate feels that the only way to administer the fund is to open it to everyone and that only a desire for the money needed be expressed. As this is a service to the student body there would be no need to charge interest. The Senate hopes the students will feel free to avail themselves of this service.

It is the hope of the Fraternity Senate that this fund may be of service, not only to fraternity men, but to the entire campus and that it will be able to foster good will between the campus fraternities and all other people attending the University.

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Two Appointments Made To The Susquehanna Faculty

Two new appointments to the Susquehanna University faculty were announced last week by President Gustave W. Weber. Leone E. Re of Pawling, New York, was named instructor of modern languages, and Jared R. Curtis of Ann Arbor, Michigan, was appointed instructor in English.

Mr. Re, currently teaching French and Spanish at Trinity Pawling School, is a native of Geneva, Switzerland. He received his elementary and secondary education in Italy, and attended law school in Padova, Italy. After coming to the United States in 1951, he attended George Washington University, Washington, D. C., and earned his B.A. degree in political science at American International College, Springfield, Mass. This new instructor has also taught French and Italian at American International, Italian at Yale University, and French in the off-duty education program of the U.S. Air Force. He is presently a master's degree candidate at Yale, and is completing a dissertation in the field of Roman philology.

Mr. Curtis, originally of Oneonta, New York, earned the B.A. degree at Yale University and will receive the M.A. in June from the University of Michigan, where he is a teaching fellow in English composition. He has spent two years as recreation director in a hospital for crippled children, and three summers as waterfront director at a camp for the handicapped.

Phi Epsilon Pledges Elect New Officers

Phi Epsilon's pledges are hard at work under the tutelage of Pledge Master Bud London. At their first pledge meeting the pledges elected Jim Parks, president, Oliver Andes, secretary-treasurer, and John Eggert, chaplain.

Jim Black was chosen to represent Phi Epsilon on the Student Council.

The fraternity is preparing to sing in the coming May Day activities.

The fraternity wishes to congratulate pledge Chet Marzolf who is participating with the track team.

Lambda Chi Accepts 18 To Brotherhood

The brotherhood of Lambda Chi Alpha welcomes into the bond the following new initiates: Ed Barabas, Fred Hauser, Fred Hershey, Bill Jones, Larry Kachelriess, Terry Kissingier, Ron McGlaughlin, Roland Mariomni, Gene Mower, Fred Muller, Sam Padula, Paul Pavlishin, John Rowlands, Jack Sherwood, Bob Hedler, Rudy Van der Heil, Jeff Weikel, and Paul Wendler.

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Tau Kappa and WAA Elect New Officers

The dawning of women's intercollegiate competition on S.U.'s campus has placed additional emphasis on the athletic organizations, Women's Athletic Association and Tau Kappa, the honorary athletic fraternity for women.

Strong governing powers and worthy officers play an essential role in the success and existence of these organizations. The students fulfilling the executive positions and duties are sports-minded, active individuals who strive to uphold the character and principles of their organization. As in the past, the future officers will continue to follow in the footsteps of the old, encouraging good sportsmanship, attentive interest, and active participation.

Senior, Elaine Turner, busily making plans for graduation, has passed the W.A.A. gavel to junior, Joan Lawley. Miss Lawley, who has displayed her avid interest in sports through participation in varsity hockey, basketball, and intramural competition, will also record the minutes and perform all secretarial duties for Tau Kappa.

Toby Brodich, outstanding woman athlete and recipient of the Student Council award, will not only display her prowess, but also her leadership and governing ability. With confidence, the Tau Kappa reins of power and the presidential authority of W.A.A. have been placed in the hands of Miss Brodich.

Ann Ostheim, varsity basketball manager and avid sports enthusiast, will serve in two capacities next year. In the form of vice president, she will aid Miss Brodich in the governing of Tau Kappa. To W.A.A., she will be an efficient corresponding secretary.

Pat Goetz and Barbara Jordan, students well known for their participation in numerous intramural events and other campus organizations, will fill the W.A.A. offices of recording secretary and treasurer respectively. Speaking of money, Jean Ewald, varsity basketball player, will be chief teller of the Tau Kappa bank next year.

One of the most important offices in the W.A.A. is Intramural Board Chairman. Because intramurals are an essential portion of the sports program, it is necessary that they be well organized, planned, and scheduled. Next year the bulk of this load will rest on the shoulders of Doris Pederson, who as Board Chairman will assist in the governing and planning of intramural competition.

Alpha Delta Pi Holds Annual Spring Picnic

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi held their annual picnic at Half-Way Dam on Sunday, May 7. They and their guests feasted on a picnic lunch and participated in games such as volleyball, badminton, and softball during the afternoon. Nearly a hundred people turned out for this successful event. The pledges elected the officers of their pledge class at last week's meeting. They chose these girls to the following offices: President — Sue Trefny; Secretary — Kara Kronlund; Treasurer — Joyce Lowry. Congratulations, and best wishes for a rewarding term in office.

ADPi is having a shoe-shine on Friday, May 12, in the lounge. Your patronage and "crummy" shoes will be appreciated.

Beta Alpha Rho Lists Officer Slate for '62

At the April meeting of Beta Alpha Rho, the classical language society, the following officers were elected for the academic year 1961-62: President: Don Cornelius; Secretary: Sandy Haney; and Treasurer: Peggy Sewell.

After having their annual spaghetti banquet, the group was entertained by past president Gil Askew. For their final meeting of the year, Beta Alpha Rho will have an informal supper at Horton Dining Hall.

Kappa Delta To Honor Three Senior Sisters

This evening the Sisters and pledges of Kappa Delta will honor five Sisters at the annual Senior Banquet. The banquet, to be held at the Hotel Milton, will fete June Hackman, Carol McCloy, and Joan Morris who will be graduated at the end of May. Carol Shesler, who will be married in June to Mr. Allen Rowe ('60, a member of Phi Mu Delta Fraternity), and Sister Pam Terry a two year secretarial student, also will be guests of honor at the banquet.

Last weekend was a busy one for the Kappa Deltas. Saturday evening the girls and their dates found the KD room, decorated under the watchful eyes of chairman Vickie Sue Lawler and her committee, a fit place for the Roman

Phi Mu Delta Decides Annual Senior Award

Recipients of Phi Mu Delta's senior awards for 1960-61 were decided at the last regular meeting. Al Fiscus received academic recognition, Dick Derrick was voted most outstanding in athletics, and Chuck Nelson was elected for the award in the field of dramatics. All three names will be engraved on their respective plaques in the alcove.

Brother Jack Fries was received by a large gathering of faculty and students at the fraternal home Thursday night following an exceptionally fine recital.

Mu Alpha's softball team will journey to Penn State on May 13 to play Mu Epsilon chapter in a challenge game.



Judy Brndjar receives the Colbert Memorial Prize from Dean Reuning in awards assembly.

Toga Party. Sunday afternoon and evening found the KD's and their dates at Rolling Green Park for a picnic. Margie Blair and Jane Beers, co-social chairmen, are to be congratulated for the hard work and planning that went into these two events.

Alumni Day found Jane Beers, Margie Blair, and Jane Schuyler registering guests in the Big Tent. Mary Ann Traher, a clown for the day, spent a busy morning and afternoon greeting the alumni.

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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, May 18

8:00 to 10:00

English Composition

History of the Far East

Techniques of High School Teaching

History of Economic Thought

10:30 to 12:30

Bible

The Apostolic Age

Contemporary Philosophy

Advanced Spanish Comp

Advanced French Comp

2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Christian Ethics

FRIDAY, May 19

8:00 to 10:00

English Literature

Folk Dancing

Choral Conducting

10:30 to 12:30

History of Civilization

El. Accounting

Diplomatic History

Inorganic Chem

American Literature

English Poetry

The City

2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Zoology

Stagecraft & Lighting

Experimental Psyc

Marketing

Erythmics

SATURDAY, May 20

8:00 to 10:00

Business Law

Int. Accounting

Gen'l Chemistry

Algebra

Gen'l Physics

Cul. & Personality

10:30 to 12:30

US History

Theory I

Int. French

Typing I

Business English

Organic Chem

Economic Geog. of N. Amer
(242)

2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Clinical Office Procedure

Cost Control

Comparative Govt

Money Flows

German Composition

MONDAY, May 22

8:00 to 10:00

Botany

Natural Science

US & Pa.

Harmony III

Sociology of Industry

General Psyc

10:30 to 12:30

European History

Typing II

Modern English Novel

Economic History of US

Personnel Mgt

2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Trig

Comparative Anatomy

Roman Drama

Methods & Materials 32

Music Appreciation

Comparative Economic Systems

Epic Poetry

Mental Hygiene (Life Adjustment)

Place

B-204 (Mrs. McCune's sections)

St-100 (Mr. McKenty's sections)

B-103 (Dr. Rahter's sections)

B-107 (Dr. Wilson's section)

B-115 (Dr. Nary's section)

B-7

B-108

B-102

St-100 (Dr. Reimherr's sections)

B-103

B-204 (Mr. Lotz's sections)

St-100

B-204

B-108

B-108

Chapel (Mr. Leitzel's section)

Chapel (Mr. Lotz's sections)

B-204 (Dr. Reimherr's sections)

B-103 (Dr. Reimherr's sections)

B-103 (Dr. Rahter's section)

Chapel (all the rest)

B-115

H-205

St-100 (all sections)

Chapel (both sections)

B-7

B-102

B-103

B-108

B-115

Chapel

B-2

Psyc Lab

B-204

R. H. Heilman

B-204

B-205

B-102

B-7

B-2

B-108

Chapel (both sections)

B-103

B-102

B-201

B-205

B-7

B-115

B-2

B-108

B-103

B-107

B-115

Chapel

Chapel

B-103

H-205

B-107

B-115

B-7

B-201

B-2

B-102

B-107

Chapel (all sections)

B-102

B-2

B-7

H-205

B-107

B-2

B-108

TUESDAY, May 23

8:00 to 10:00

French I

Spanish I

German I

Latin I

Greek I

10:30 to 12:30

Marriage & Family

Quan Chemistry

Calculus

History of Education

2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

German II

Adv Comp

French Lit

Intro to Music Lit

Medical Shorthand

Physiology

Differential Equations

WEDNESDAY, May 24

8:00 to 10:00

Salesmanship

Corp Finance

El. Shorthand

Int. Latin

German Novelle

Int. Greek

10:30 to 12:30

Adolescent Psychology

Theory II

Mediaeval History

Optics

2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Adv Shorthand

Bio Chemistry

Adv Calculus

Princ of Sociology

Simple Counterpoint

THURSDAY, May 25

8:00 to 10:00

Abnormal Psychology

Economic Geography

Shakespeare

English Seminar

Princ of Econ

Electricity & Magnetism

Math of Finance

10:30 to 12:30

Histology

American Gov't

Modern Physics

Survey Span Lit

2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Pers Hyg (Men)

Pers Hyg (Women)

Public Speaking

Modern Social Problems

FRIDAY, May 26

8:00 to 10:00

Ed & Voc Guidance

Int Spanish

10:30 to 12:30

Journalism

Art Appreciation

Phys Ed (Freshmen women)

Ed Psych

2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Conflict exams

Place

B-102

B-107

B-108 (Dr. Gilbert's sect.)

B-103 (Miss Kegler's sect.)

B-2

B-8

B-103

B-204 (2 sections)

B-108

B-107

B-108

B-102

B-115

B-103

B-201

B-7

B-2

B-102

B-107

B-201

B-2

B-108

B-2

B-7

H-205

B-102

B-2

B-201

B-2

B-7

B-103

B-102

B-102

B-108

B-107

B-107

B-205

B-7

B-103

B-7

Chapel (both sections)

B-2

B-107

Chapel

St-100

B-108

B-103 (both sections)

B-115 (both sections)

Alpha Xi Neophytes Added To Sorority

Ten pledges were initiated into the sisterhood of Alpha Xi Delta on Friday evening, May 5. They are: Judy Bollinger, Pat Cook, Janet Fritsch, Shirley Garrison, Henrietta Hoch, Eleanor Klingerman, Rosie MacConnell, Penny Mercer, Peggy Simon, and Barbara Stockalis. Following initiation all the sisters and pledges went to the Dutch Pantry for a delicious meal. During this time an award was presented to Judy Bollinger as the most outstanding pledge of the pledge class of 1961. This award was in the form of a rose bracelet which will be rotated each year.

Alpha Xi Delta's initiation really began on Thursday evening when the new initiates were serenaded by the sisters with a number of sorority songs. Of course there couldn't be an initiation program without a little ride taken early in the morning. This year's initiates were awakened at 6 o'clock to do a few exercises between G.A. and Selinsgrove Hall, and then to be taken for a ride all wrapped up in a sheet. Much to the pledges' surprise they were taken down to the river to have a little fun. How about that boat ride, girls! After their ride they were brought back to the Dining Hall for breakfast, still wrapped like "mummies."

On Tuesday evening, May 2, the pledge class held a party for the sisters. With entertainment, favors, and refreshments the sisters were taken into a "World of Make-Believe." During the party the pledges presented a part of their pledge gift, which was a bud vase. The remainder of the gift will be presented later.

On May 6, Alumni Day, Alpha Xi Delta welcomed back their alumnae at a tea held for them in the sorority room Saturday afternoon. The alumnae were also present at a Chapter Educational Meeting on Wednesday evening.

To complete the busy week all the sisters and pledges went to church Sunday morning after which they returned to eat together in the dining hall.


What Are They?

(Continued from Page 1)

of the track team. He was also the organizer and manager of the ice hockey team. The old tennis courts behind the gym used to be flooded for this purpose. Another outstanding event for him was the initiation of fraternity brothers when they would stand in front of Seibert Hall to pray for rain, and the girls would hose them down. (Some rain!)

Marilyn R. Fetterolf, Class of '24, recalled the building of Hasinger Hall and the Glee Club concerts. She also mentioned the opportunity to study under dedicated professors, of which, one of the most outstanding was Dr. Follmar.

Ralph W. Woodruff, Class of '20, said he liked football best of all and recalled the time we beat Bucknell at Bucknell with "Red" Swope making the touchdown.



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THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 2 — NO. 25

SELINGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1961



The 1961 Freshman Orientation Committee took time off from their many duties to pose for THE CRUSADER photographer.

1961 Orientation Committee Headed by Brndjar & Hanshaw

On September 11, 1961, Susquehanna will welcome to its campus a freshman class numbering close to two hundred and seventy-five. Looking forward to this increased number of frosh, the 1961 Orientation Committee has enlarged its program to fulfill the expected demands and desires of the newcomers.

The Co-chairmen, Judy Brndjar and Tom Hanshaw, along with their assistants, Jane Kump and Lynn Lerew, have been working on plans since Easter and feel sure that the freshmen will be well oriented by the time of the opening Convocation.

To let you know what will be happening during the week, here are a few program highlights. Orientation begins with the arrival of the freshmen all day Monday, September 11, and concludes with a picnic and a vesper service on Sunday, September 17.

Monday evening the women will be the guests of Mrs. Gustave Weber at Pine Lawn, and the men will meet with Dr. Weber for a social hour in Bogar Theatre. Following these meetings, the Orientation Committee will hold a party-dance in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Tuesday morning will find the freshmen engrossed in placement tests. That afternoon they will have their first opportunity to meet and speak with the faculty at the formal Student-Faculty Reception to be held in Heilman Hall. The day will conclude with a "sing" on Heilman green.

Wednesday is to be the day that the freshmen will always remember when they look back over Orientation Week because that is the day for registration! Little else is scheduled for Wednesday, because after each student has finally completed his schedule for first semester, judging from past experience, he will be glad for a few minutes of leisure. To give the students an opportunity to hash over and compare schedules and become better acquainted, the Student Christian Association will sponsor an informal dance with all the trimmings, including a combo, on Wednesday evening.

Upperclassmen arrive and register on Thursday. This year, the Orientation Committee is planning something new and different as part of an over-all orientation program. Thursday afternoon the

freshmen will be divided into several groups and will go on a walking tour to places of interest in the town and surrounding vicinity of Selingsrove. After the tour they will have a picnic supper and then prepare for the evening event — an informal dance open to the whole college.

Friday morning at 9:00 A.M. will be Convocation immediately followed by classes. Even though classes will be started, the freshmen will still have two affairs to attend before they really begin to crack the books. Saturday evening the fraternity men will entertain the freshmen women, and the sorority women will entertain the freshmen men. And to con-

(Continued on Page 8)

List of Class of '65 Released by MacCuish

The bulk of the Class of 1965 has been accepted according to Dan MacCuish, director of admissions at Susquehanna. Those accepted to date are:

Phyllis Ackerman, Schellsburg, Pa.; Barbara Adams, Selingsrove, Pa.; Bonnie Adams, Altoona, Pa.; Douglas R. Allen, Milton, Pa.; Charles Asburn, Niantic, Conn.; Cherie J. Ayres, Clarks Summit, Pa.; Helen Bachman, Jenkintown, Pa.

Ronald Bacon, Baltimore 7, Md.; Judith Bair, Highspire, Pa.; Vicki Bartlett, Montgomery, Pa.; Timothy Barnes, Mt. Carmel, Pa.; Joseph Bates, Glasgow, Montana; Bonnie Baum, Auburn, Pa.; Maryon Beck, Metuchen, N.J.

Janet Lee Beddoe, Bound Brook, N.J.; Bonnie Bell, Camp Hill, Pa.; Barry Benice, Allentown, Pa.; Dan Beaulacqua, Wenonah, N.J.; William R. Billotte, Curwensville, Pa.; Lillian Birkland, Oyster Bay, N.Y.; Margaret Bittles, Sunbury, Pa.

Doris Blackwell, Lansdowne, Pa.; Denton Borry, Stevens, Pa.; Arthur Bowen, Selingsrove, Pa.; Paul E. Bowes, Mt. Carmel, Pa.; Adele Breese, Princeton, N.J.; Dorrance Brossman, Wyomissing, Pa.; Leila Bruno, Flourtown, Pa.

Peter Buchheit, Southampton, N.Y.; Bonnie Bucks, Reading, Pa.; Nancy Burns, Altoona, Pa.; Annette Campbell, Freeport, N.Y.; Carl Campbell, Sunbury, Pa.; Jane Campbell, Avenel, N.J.; Susan L. Campbell, Plainfield, N.J.

Cynthia Caswell, Jenkintown, Pa.; Linda Cathcart, Curwensville, Pa.; James Caulfield, Teaneck, N.J.; Allen Charles, Selingsrove, Pa.; Barbara Ann Chew, Mechanicsville, Pa.; William Christian, Sunbury, Pa.; Janet Clark, Mount Union, Pa.



One of the two new Susquehanna dormitories that will be ready for occupancy in September.

Two New Susquehanna Dorms Will Be Ready in September

The two new dormitories erected on Susquehanna's campus are a great asset to the campus's appearance. Both a men's and a women's dormitory have been erected. Each dormitory will accommodate approximately 150 students. Identical plans were used for the dormitories.

Mary Ellen Close, Scranton 9, Pa.; Linda S. Cole, Allentown, Pa.; Margaret Collins, Philadelphia 24, Pa.; Nancy Corson, Muncy, Pa.; Sally Costello, Mount Holly, N.J.; Ann Lee Cramer, South Sterling, Pa.; Emil Cuccio, Garfield, N.J.

Walton Cueman, Pompton Plains, N.J.; Maureen Curley, Verona, N.J.; Joanne Davis, Swarthmore, Pa.; Pamela Dick, Dillsburg, Pa.; Barbara Downs, Airville, Pa.; Raymond DuBois, Glen Rock, N.J.; John Duda, Brooklyn 5, N.Y.

Susan Duerr, Havertown, Pa.; Charles Eberly, Havertown, Pa.; Jerry Egger, York, Pa.; Roy Emminger, Wyoming, Pa.; Thomas

(Continued on Page 10)

The women's dormitory will include sorority suites on the second floor in the North wing of the building and half of the South wing of the building. The remainder of the building will be occupied by women not included in the sorority suites. There will be a house mother and assistant house mother supervising with proctors from each sorority assisting.

Men students may have their choice of living in Gustavus Adolphus Hall or the new dormitory. There will be a full time supervisor in the building and a proctor in each floor of each wing. Newly appointed grid aide, Windish, will fill the position of supervisor in the new men's dormitory.

Each room is decorated and arranged identically. The connecting section of the wings will serve as lounge areas. It is hoped that these lounge areas will provide facilities for incoming freshmen as well as upperclassmen.

Outstanding Artists Will Appear at S.U.

The 1961-62 Artist Series has been planned to bring better and more pleasing entertainment to Susquehanna University. It was announced by Mr. Galen Diebler, chairman of the Artist Series Committee, that this well-rounded program will include such extensively known artists and lecturers as the following:

On October 16 Richard Dyer Bennett will provide a pleasant evening of folk music.

Ogden Nash, the well known Broadway writer, will present his program entitled "The Portable Nash" on December 7. This show includes a bumper crop of pet peeves from cradle to cocktail party and a reading of his inimical verses.

(Continued on Page 2)

Reflections of A Senior

by Gil Askew

"Hello, my name is . . . Pull your car behind that Ford, there will be someone to help you with your baggage." These words started my career at Susquehanna University.

The hectic Orientation Week was a time to be remembered from tests to step sing and talks and lectures to picnics and dances. The hubbub of the first semester created a feeling of, "Do I really belong here?"

"Just two more days and I will see my parents; I can't wait. You know it's been three weeks since I've seen them." Yes, Parents Day was a day long awaited; when one could say, "Hi Mom, Dad. How are things?" The brisk air brought the gala atmosphere of Homecoming coupled with floats and decorations. The season of brightly colored leaves also brought that long awaited Turkey dinner cooked by Mom, quite different from the dining hall.

"Hey Bob, I got a CARE package today."

"I'll be up for a piece of cake tonight, Okay?"

Yes, that package with goodies and the daily quest for mail, was and probably will always remain, an important institution of college life.

Peace and serenity falls over you as you walk on the beautiful snow covered campus on a clear, cold, quiet December evening. As the white blanket crunches under your feet, the solitude of the evening descends upon you making you realize that it's good to be here. The groups of carolers singing under the lamp post of the various dorms signify that the Christmas vacation is not far off. This means fourteen days to eat and sleep, oh sleep!

The time now seems to race by as fraternity and sorority rush week brings a period of chaotic indecision, and then, the final choice. The Pledge banquets and Pledge dance passed, we return to scholastic pursuits sprinkled with pledge meetings, projects

and finally — the monsoon season. It was soon realized that before spring could officially make its debut at S.U., the rains would come, and come, and continue to come.

The crack of the bat and the football coach running off that extra layer of flesh that had accumulated around the midsection of his team during the winter brought the realization that, "Spring has finally sprung."

The dread disease of "benchitis", better known as spring fever, hits everyone and oh, how hard it is to hit the books.

To say that this is the entire story of college would be a grave error. There are things that reach much deeper and become an ingrained part of you. There are friendships that can never be forgotten; for that matter, will never be severed. Yes, there will be that eternal warm spot in your heart for the person in whom you could faithfully trust to tell your

(Continued on Page 2)

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

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"to thine ownself be true" . . .

Webster says that a person who is answerable or accountable for something exercises a responsibility to that thing. Are we at Susquehanna responsible to anyone or anything? Without the slightest doubt we share grave responsibilities and duties by the very fact of our presence at this institution. Every college student in the nation owes a great deal to at least four sources: his parents; his school; the world; and himself.

It goes almost without saying that a college student owes much to his parents. In most cases the parent meets all or a large part of the financial obligation. There are, of course, numerous parental intangibles that the student can only repay through kindness and thoughtfulness.

The student is responsible to his college. Many students feel, that once they are accepted at a University, their duty ends. This is not the case. It is up to the student, and no one else, to prove that he is worthy of the trust his school has placed in him. There are hundreds of equally valuable people who are turned away by colleges annually. For every college man or woman who shirks his duty and so "flunks out" there is a person somewhere who was never given a chance and must suffer for the former's errors.

The world is a large and complex society. Today's world requires a great deal of its inhabitants. The person who is best qualified will and must succeed if our planet is to continue its existence. The college student, therefore, owes his talent and training to all of humanity so that life may be bettered and the close of the atomic age not be written in death and horror.

There remains one major responsibility. Shakespeare tells us, "above all else to thine ownself be true." This should be the guiding theme of any college person. At different times and in different places it is possible to fool or deceive others. Yet, no one has ever been able to fool himself. Perhaps the student's greatest responsibility is to himself. In his own heart he must always know if he has done his level best. He has been given the priceless gift of education, but the gifts does not come free of charge. Time, trouble, and worry are just part of the cost that must be met.

Thus we see that the "carefree and gay" life of a college student is not only surface pleasure. Although not all students realize the responsibilities facing them at the same time, eventually these duties become evident. It falls on the college student to work toward his capacity at all times. Here the percent of success is low. The "frosh" enthusiasm soon becomes junior routine.

The next time a collegian starts to criticize perhaps it would be best first to look inward. Is the trouble with the administration, classmates and professors, or does it really lie with the student himself? Are we responsible enough to merit all that we desire? When we begin to accept our duties and do them conscientiously, when we co-operate instead of agitate, when we can honestly say that we have done our best, then will we deserve and ascent our proper place in society.

To you, the high school seniors soon to become part of the hallowed halls of S.U., we say this: the path before you is long and fraught with many pitfalls, yet it will be the most rewarding you have yet traveled. It is your duty to make the most of it. Plan your time and enjoy life. There is much that S.U. can offer you, but it is your responsibility to seek and find its gifts — and then to use them well.

L. B.

Outstanding Artists (Continued from Page 1)

Victor Reisel, world-renowned columnist blinded by an acid attack while investigating the underworld, will lecture to S.U. students on January 8.

March 12 will bring the newly world-famed mezzo-soprano, Jen-

nie Tourel. The Artist Series will close with the appearance of the Julliard String Quartet on April 26.

The 1961-62 Artist Series is just one of the programs which will bring new attractions to the Susquehanna campus.

A Novel View Of Final Exams; Cramming, Source Of Success?

by D. M. K.

Encamped upon the college plain
Raw veterans already train
As freshman forces;
Instructors with sarcastic tongue
Shepherd the battle-weary young
Through basic courses.

Among bewildering appliances
For mastering arts and sciences
For mastering the arts and sciences

They stroll or run,
And nerves that never flinched at slaughter

Are shot to pieces by the shorter
Poems of Donne.

from "Under Which Lyre"
by W. H. Auden

Shortly after World War II W. H. Auden, the British poet then teaching at Northwestern University, recognized the peculiar fear caused by things academic, and he remarks that it can be greater than the fear of battle. And there is no academic fear that even approaches the panic of a final examination! Year after year professors see them file into the examination rooms, dry-mouthed, weak-kneed, ashen, and on the verge of complete nervous catastrophe; they laugh in short staccato bursts at nothing at all, some talk compulsively, but each is very much alone. Some pray (There are no atheists in the foxholes) but most sit like mute bombs, ready to disintegrate emotionally at a glance from the proctor.

And it is all so unnecessary! Examinations are written for healthy, rosy-cheeked youths at the peak of their intellectual season and ripe for a dazzling display of mental brilliance. But they are taken by demoralized wrecks, emaciated, sleep-starved, and badly frightened. **Cramming**, as everyone knows, is responsible for the startling transition, and an examination of cramming is in order.

Most students feel morally obligated to cram; they cram whether they know the subject or not. This results in the absurd practice of re-reading well-known material again and again and confusing the brain by asking it to memorize material it already knows. Students must fulfill their obligation to study **something** for the final exam, and quite often they study what they know over and over. Exhausting!

Then the brain is further confused by frantic, desperate skipping about; a well-organized course is torn apart for study purposes, and any benefit derived from chronological recall is obliterated by nervous jumping back and forth in the text and notes. A dash of Goldsmith and back to some Beowulf, then on to



How NOT to do it.

Marlowe and a splatter of Lovelace then — Good Lord! what did he say about that there Green Knight? At this time mental paralysis takes over and Louis XIV and Shakespeare somehow get all mixed up together. Exasperating!

And since the student can not make up his mind on what to study, he calls for outside consultation; ten experts (fellow students) are asked and he gets ten different answers. He then asks someone who had the course two years ago (D was the grade received) and has his confusion compounded. But among the eleven consultants he has found three good conversationalists and an interesting blond, so he shoots four hours in relaxation. Exhilarating!

But now that four hours have been wasted, he must make up for it somehow; here is where the physical deterioration begins. He stays up most of the night (re-reading known material) and misses his evening meal. Soft drinks replace meals, he sleeps during the day and works at night, his usual schedule is ignored and he begins to feel run-down and nervous. He quarrels with his best friend (who is also on the verge of a mental breakdown) and this makes him emotionally upset. The professor becomes a fiend and the rest of the class apologetics. He knows the material but can't remember the minor details — like who wrote *Hamlet*.

This is the creature who shows up for a final examination. This crazed, confused, half-starved wretch whose rolling red eyes are wild with a frantic fear needs no examination. He needs rest and care in a well-padded, air-conditioned giggle factory.

Reflections

(Continued from Page 1)

disappointments, heartaches, and disillusionments; who, at the same time, could share in moments of happiness and joy.

There was that one professor who made an indelible impression on you, for that matter, perhaps changed your life. Then comes the situation that seems hopeless, but there is the word of encouragement or pat on the back by a faculty person or friends.

The many problems of the world were often settled by the 3 A.M. bull sessions as, of course, were the standards: religion, sex, and politics. The pertinent prob-

Now what can be done to avoid this? There are a few basic rules to follow, and in the interest of mental health they are given to one and all.

1. Remember that panic is your worst enemy! Resolve to do your best, and do it honestly. Your best is probably good enough, and you can not do your best when you are frantic.

2. Do not attempt too much. You can not cover everything, so set judicious limits on what you will do. Decide what is important, what the professor has stressed, and what you are weak in. But be reasonable with yourself, and do not ask for too much.

3. Do not call in consultation; this wastes time, confuses you, and can be dangerous. Your guess is as good as the next man's as to the exam's content — perhaps better! And remember, you are taking advice from a **competitor** when you seek consultation.

4. Avoid group study. It is rarely well-organized, often it is "brain-picking" on the part of an unprepared student, usually it becomes a "bull-session," and it is not at all economical as far as time is concerned. Group study is fine **after you have done all of the individual study you intend to do**.

5. Take advantage of the organization of the course when you study. Many courses are chronologically arranged (history, literature, etc.) and others are well-ordered by either the text book author or the professor. Do not jump around in a panic; try to be as orderly as possible.

6. Do not spend hours on one subject. Psychologists have proved that, ten separate half-hour sessions are far more effective

(Continued on Page 5)

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lems of, "Will the Colts win the championship?" or "Do alligators roam the sewers of New York?" can always be argued.

The snack bar talk, the many organizations and meetings, the big weekends, the beauty of the campus in the various seasons, your attendance at the away football games, the pride in the team, the overnight stay at a buddy's house, the convocations, basketball games, awards assemblies, music recitals and the Shakespearean festivals all begin to fashion you in a very subtle way and suddenly you realize that this is your *Alma Mater*, the school that you love.

Professor Cites Results of Campus Survey

QUESTIONNAIRE

- Are you a junior or senior at Susquehanna University?
Jr. _____ Sr. _____
- How many semesters have you lived (a) on campus _____
(b) off campus _____ (c) at home _____
- Where is your home? _____
- What is your father's occupation? _____
- Where did you receive your pre-college education?
Public H. S. _____
Prep School _____
Both _____
- Have you ever participated here in intercollegiate sports for two or more full seasons? Yes _____ No _____
- What sports? _____
- Have you ever had an auto here on campus for two full semesters or more? Yes _____ No _____
- How many semesters? _____
- Are you a member of a social sorority or fraternity? Yes _____ No _____
- How often do you usually date? (any dates, even library)
Never or very rarely _____
Once or twice per month _____
Once per week _____
Twice per week _____
More (includes steadies) _____
- On the average how many weekends per month do you spend off-campus?
One, or less than 1 per mo. _____
2 per mo. _____
3 per mo. _____
4 per mo. _____
- Do you usually wait until the night before to prepare for an exam? Yes _____ No _____
- Do you usually read your assignments regularly? Yes _____ No _____
- Are you for or against Saturday classes?
For _____ Why? _____
Against _____ Why? _____
- Are you for or against compulsory class attendance?
For _____ Why? _____
Against _____ Why? _____
- How many campus organizations other than sorority or fraternity do you regularly attend? _____

Article by Dr. Norman Oslager

After analyzing some of the problems that are inherent in the ever-changing, complex American society for almost a semester, the class in Modern Social Problems decided to turn its attention from a national to a local level. The students conducted a survey to discover the relationship between selected factors and their influence on students' grades.

Only members of the junior and senior classes were selected for the survey, and after a few days of hectic preparation in formulating the appropriate questions, the austere group was approached

and their answers extricated.

To begin the correlation, the students' accumulative averages were placed into three categories: high (2.85-4.00), medium (2.35 to 2.84), low (2.00-2.34). After much sweat of the brow and much midnight oil, the statisticians found that 23% of the upperclassmen fell into the high category, 31% into the medium echelon, and 46% into the lower portion on the totem pole.

The survey shows there is little relationship between students' grades and their living arrangements. Of the high's, 78% live on

campus, 9% at home, and 13% split their tenure in all three possibilities. In the medium and low groups, the figures are somewhat comparable; 71% of the mediums live on campus, 17% at home, 4% off campus, and the remaining 5% in all three living situations. Low people show figures for these four choices at 67%, 10%, 4%, and 16% respectively.

Is there a correlation between grades and the size of the students' home, town? Here again, all three groups show comparable results. The high's have 64% coming from small towns. 26% from cities, and 10% from farms. The medium group, about the same: 56%, 27%, and 17%. Low graders are similar with 57%, 32%, and 11%. Results show the population of a student's home town has little to do with the student's academic achievement.

It would be expected that the bright students would hail from homes which foster an academic air. As occupation correlates very highly with education, it could be assumed that the high group would show a greater number of paternal occupations in the professional-managerial occupational conglomerate. And that's just what the data show: Of the fathers of the high group, 33% are in professional-managerial occupations; 22% for the medium group, and 19% for the low group. The remainder of the occupational division are so close that they are of little significance.

In determining where the three groups received their pre-college education, once again there is little variance. Almost all of the three groups were trained in public high school; high, 100%; medium, 94%, and low 98%. The remainder were either prep school trained or a combination of prep and high school. It seems as if high schools turn out three level groups academically, as well.

Now come the differences between the three groups: The respondents were asked, "Have you ever participated here in college in intercollegiate sports for 2 or more semesters?" The data show rather clear cut evidence for the high group answered "yes" for 13%; the medium group, "yes"

for 22%; while it seems the sportsmen come from the low scholastic level; they showed that 34% of their group were sports participants.

Something else seemed to be a time consumer — automobiles. Of the high group, 28% said they had a car on campus for 2 or more semesters; 42% of the middle group spent their time in cars, while 48% of the lower group had cars on campus two or more semesters. This bears out the findings of most sociologists whose research has definitely shown that grades correlate inversely with the possession of cars while in college. It seems that very few students have found any way of studying while driving.

And what do the data show socially? Another interesting picture of group differences emerges according to the three social phenomenon of dating, "week-ending" or socializing off campus on weekends, and fraternal-sorority membership. Looking at the Greek social participation first, not quite half of the high group, or 46% of them, belong to Greek social organizations. Over 4/5 of the other two groups are Greeks, 82% of the medium group and 84% of the lows. The data seem to indicate that the lower the academic group, the greater the numbers are sorority-fraternity members. When it comes to the amount of dating done, it would be expected that the high's would stay more at home with the books rather than with the opposite sex. But, here again, the data show unexpected results for they date just as much as the other two groups. An examination of the table shows that dating has found a place in the hearts of all, whether high, medium, or low. Dating and studying are compatible, and it looks like going steady is here to stay.

| Dating frequency in % | | | |
|-----------------------|------|------|-----|
| Dating freq. | high | med. | low |
| never or rarely | 21 | 9 | 17 |
| 1 or 2 per month | 15 | 22 | 13 |
| 1 per week | 13 | 14 | 11 |
| 2 per week | 15 | 4 | 11 |
| more | 41 | 44 | 38 |

"Week-ending" off-campus is another diversion that shows little difference exists once again, for the high group likes their break to "greener fields" only a little less than do the others. Could it be that the high's take their books with them? The following table shows this break down. It also shows that Susquehanna is not a suitcase college.

| Off campus weekends frequency in % | | | |
|------------------------------------|------|------|-----|
| Frequency | high | med. | low |
| 1 per mo., less | 67 | 53 | 60 |
| 2 per mo. | 10 | 13 | 6 |
| 3 per mo. | 5 | 7 | 11 |
| weekly sprees | 18 | 27 | 23 |

Three questions were devoted to the study habits of the total upper-class students. In answering the question, "Do you usually wait until the night before to prepare for an exam?", it seems that a slight edge of the high's do! Sixty-two per cent of them said "yes", and 53% of the mediums and 60% of the lows acquiesced. Regardless of grades, it appears that almost all students prefer to wait until the exam is imminent before preparing for it. But, the next bit of data perhaps offers a clue as to why the high's are high. Sixty-two per cent said they read their assignments regularly while only 45% of the lows could give an affirmative reply and 52% of the mediums. Regularly keeping up with the daily work just could be an answer, at least part of it, anyway. Another point undoubtedly is diligent application, although the data doesn't include such information.

How do the three groups feel about having classes on Saturday mornings? Sixty-two per cent of the high's, 64% of the mediums, and 70% of the lows were against Saturday class attendance. Perhaps such would interfere with extensive weekendening, or even a time to sleep-in after dating the night before?

It might be assumed that because of their better grades the high group would not object to compulsory class attendance, but the data show that they object most fervently. Eighty-two per

(Continued on Page 8)

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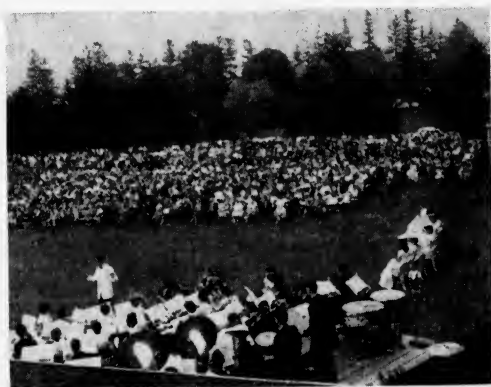
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Queen Annamae, The Four Seasons,



Miss Annamae Hockenbrock, the 1961 May Day Queen, reigned over the annual pageant last weekend.



The enthusiastic throng . . .



Miss Bonnie Schaffer, chairman of the pageant; Miss Flo Olson, assistant chairman; and Miss Cochran, faculty adviser.

It was a beautiful day and the sun was brightly shining as the students of Susquehanna University presented their annual May Day Pageant to an enthusiastic audience of parents, alumni, and other guests who crowded on the bleachers and chairs on Heilman Green. But such a wonderful program commanded the sun's presence, because Saturday morning found the sky overcast as the entire cast had one last rehearsal before the program.

Band Concert

The May Day activities began at 2:30 with a concert presented by the Susquehanna University Symphonic Band under the direction of Mr. James B. Steffy. Their presentation included the following selections: "National Spirit March" by Hunnel; "E Pluribus Unum March" by Jewell; "March Onward" by Luthold; "The Three Trumpeters" by Agostinni, arr. Bainum; "Holliday for Trombones" by Rose, arr. Herfurth; "Nocturne" by Hermann; and "Water Music Suite" which included 1. Allegro, 2. Air, 3. Motet, and 4. Hornpipe by Handel, arr. Kay. The concert was most enjoyable, and the band is also to be commended on a job well done for its accompaniment through the entire May Day Pageant.

Queen & Court

At three o'clock the opening fanfare began as the lovely May Queen and her court gracefully approached the stage at Heilman Hall. Their gowns portrayed the pastel colors of spring, and they carried matching bouquets. Elaine Turner approached the stage first in blue, followed by Linda Traub in pink, Helen Rhoads in green, Virginia Kratz in green, Betsy Roberts in pink, and Nancy Davis in blue. The Lady-in-Waiting, Ann Hewes wore an orchid gown, and the May Day Queen, Annamae Hockenbrock, wore a gown of white. The queen was preceded by the crown bearer, Fred Reuning, and the flower girl, Danna Wissinger. Mr. Walt Fox, who served as Master of Ceremonies throughout the program, introduced the queen and her court. Queen Annamae was then crowned by Miss Susan Appar, the 1960 May Queen and also received as a lasting token of her reign, a glass encased crown presented by the Student Council.

Pageant

The May Day program then commenced as Mr. Fox presented to Queen Annamae the 1961 May Day Pageant, "Love Is A Season." The annual Maypole dance was performed by the freshmen women. Spring was interpreted by the brothers of Theta Chi and Panhellenic and Independent Women in an Easter Parade. Clad in costumes from the 1890's, they presented a colorful array. Miss Lynn Manning sang "A Guy Is A Guy", followed by Theta Chi's singing "Amy" and "Louise". The entire group finished with "Would You Like To Take A Walk?"

Summer, the warmest season of the year, began with "Alexander's Ragtime Band", followed by Kappa Delta's "Music, Music, Music!" With their green skirts and white bloomers, they typified



Freshman coeds danced around the traditional May Pole.



Four debonair Theta Chi's rendered their version of the ageless soft shoe.



Miss Bette Davis lead the Sigma Alpha Iota chorus in a "Serenade to Spring."

(Continued on Page 5)

Maynard McKissick — May Day 1961



Several couples took advantage of a conspicuous facet of the decoration at the dance.



The crowd anxiously awaited the unveiling of the bikini-clad beauty from Phi Mu Delta.



The grand finale featured the voice of Miss Harriet Gearhart.

the youth of the 1890's. Alice Taylor sang her rendition of the "Trolley Song" as she climbed from the trolley which moved across the stage. The Alpha Delta Pi's sang and danced to the tune of "By the Sea" in their blue and white bathing suits of the 1890's. Next, was Phi Mu Delta's novelty presentation of "Itsy Bitsy Teeny Weeny Yellow Polka Dot Bikini". (Chuck Bowen did wonders for that bikini!)

The coming of Fall means the beginning of school which was typified by the Crusaders as they rendered the "Halls of Ivy". Next was a number called "Ten Pretty Girls" staged by Panhellenic. The "French Lesson" was a duet by Harriet Gearhart and Lynn LeRew. The brothers of Lambda Chi closed the season with "You Gotta Be A Football Hero."

Winter opened with the "Skaters Waltz", interpreted by Nancy Zook and Penny Stamps. Then there was a special presentation of "Frosty the Snowman" by the faculty children. "Winter Wonderland" was portrayed by the brothers of Phi Epsilon.

The advent of Spring once more gave rise to "It Might As Well Be Spring" as Sigma Alpha Iota presented their "Serenade to Spring". Of course the June Bride cannot be forgotten, and so it wasn't as the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta in their gay bridesmaids hats presented a song and dance routine to the tune of "June Bride". The entire cast participated in the grand finale to selections from "Carousel", closing with the awesome tune "You'll Never Walk Alone".

Dance

But May Day wasn't over yet. The climax of the day's activities was the May Day formal held in the Alumni Gymnasium. Here again, the theme of the four seasons was carried through and several enjoyable hours were spent dancing to the strains of the Maynard McKissick Orchestra with featured vocalist Traci Ronson.

Thanks!

May Day, 1961 — its memories will live in many hearts for many years to come. However, this article cannot close without giving credit and acknowledgement where it is due. Many thanks are extended to the following persons for their ingenuity and many hours of hard work: Kay Cochran, Faculty Director; Bonnie Schaffer, Student Director; Flo Olson, Assistant Student Director; Phil Clark and Dottie Anderson, May Day Dance co-chairmen, and Ron Hardnock, Junior Class President.



Miss Dottie Anderson, co-chairman of the May Day Dance, and Ron Hardnock, president of the junior class, (missing from picture, Phil Clark, co-chairman of the dance).



The Maynard McKissick Band with vocalist Traci Ronson headlined the dance.



Queen Annamae, her court, crown bearer Fred Reuning, and flower girl Donna Wissinger.

A Novel View
(Continued from Page 2)
than five straight hours of work on any given subject. When you become bored and feel that you are slowing down switch to the study of another subject. Above all do not waste your time attempting to learn something when you are tired and have had all you can take of a subject. Under these conditions it will take you an hour to do the work of ten

minutes when you are fresh.
7. Keep in shape physically. Do not disrupt your normal living schedule. Eat what you are used to eating and when. Get some exercise. Sleep at night and study during the day. Do not strain your eyes with long sessions of reading.
8. Keep emotionally in shape. Avoid quarrels and upset emotions. Everyone is jumpy at the end of the year, and exams add

to the electricity in the air; if you let yourself become upset emotionally you will not be able to concentrate on either your study or the exam.
9. Do not **cram** — REVIEW! Enter the examination room rested, alert, emotionally at ease, and ready to do your best after having calmly looked over the year's work.
10. Do not let fear tempt you into dishonesty. If you are dis-

honest your pride is hurt, for you realize that others are smarter than you, and that you must resort to cheating to achieve what they achieve on their own. When your pride is hurt you are emotionally upset, and cheating in one course affects the results in other courses in which you have not cheated.
There are some students who thrive on examinations; they can second-guess the professor with

amazing accuracy; they can review just what will be asked and no more. Intensive work never bothers them either physically or emotionally. But most students are demoralized by exams, and do not know how to prepare for them. Indeed, in many cases the student would do better on the test if he did no cramming at all. If you can not cram properly, you may well be better off not cramming at all.



Susquehanna's embryonic golf team had a winning week.

S.U. Golfers Humble Lycoming; Beat Wilkes and Millersville S.C.

Susquehanna's golf team picked up their first win of the 1961 season last week by humiliating Millersville State College 17½-3½.

The S.U. points were won by every member of the team. Harris, Smith, Korbich, Tyler, and Brosious each picked up three points while Markowitz totaled 2½ points for the team victory.

In a triangular meet last Friday the charges of John Barr once again came out on top as they trounced Lycoming College 14½-3½, and hammered Wilkes College 15-3.

In the match with Lycoming Markowitz, Harris, Dave Hackenberg, and Tyler picked up three points, Korbich chipped in with two, and Don Smith added a half of a point.

Against Wilkes Markowitz, Harris, and Hackenberg were again the leading scorers as they out-shot their opponents for three points apiece. Tyler and Smith each garnered two and a half points, and Korbich added a point for the victorious Crusaders.

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SPORT TALK

by Joe Joyce

Since the end of another school year has rolled around, we thought that it would be a good idea to take a backward glance and see what the athletic teams of Susquehanna have accomplished during 1960-61.

Let's start with that already famous pigskin team of Coach James Garrett. Last season's football team finished with seven wins and one loss, the loss occurring in the last minute and half of play. The Crusaders finished the season as one of the top-ranking defensive teams in the country, and with the loss of only six seniors Coach Garrett will be looking forward to another top team in the upcoming '61-'62 season.

The Susquehanna basketball team, under Coach John Barr, finished the year with the best record in the history of the school. The Hoopsters ended with seventeen wins and six losses. Three of the six losses came at the hands of Temple, Westminster, and Hofstra, all of whom were among the top teams in the country. Coach Barr, who is losing only two men from this year's squad, will produce, we are sure, another big winner come next basketball season.

The S.U. soccer team, under Coach Bill Heim, ended its first year of play as a vassal sport with a 3-5 log. Most of the soccer players are underclassmen, and after a year of experience under their belts, they can be expected to give a good showing next autumn.

At the present time the baseball team, with Coach Robert Bastress at the helm, is sporting a 5 won, 5 lost record. This is the most baseball games won at Susquehanna during the last few years. The Crusaders will suffer no graduation losses this year, and with only two juniors on the team, Coach Bastress can look forward to a few more winning seasons.

The thinclads of S.U. picked up only one win during the campaign which just ended. Coach Garrett, who was pressed into service by the death of Coach Blair Heaton, worked extremely hard with his trackmen, and a great deal of improvement was seen as the season progressed.

At the time of this writing, the Orange and Maroon tennis team, with Coach Staggy holding the reins, has a 6-5 record. The startling thing about this is the fact that before the season started Coach Staggy was having difficulty in getting men out for the squad. The tennis team and Coach Staggy deserve a great deal of credit for the job which they have done.

The newly-formed golf team has already won three of its seven matches. The golf team, which is also coached by John Barr, is composed mostly of underclassmen of whom great things can be expected in the future.

The women's field hockey and basketball teams, coached by Miss Cochran and Miss McDowell respectively, did not have exceptionally good seasons, but most of the girls are underclassmen, and before long, women's sports will play an important part in the intercollegiate scene at S.U.

The intramural program provided one of the most exciting seasons since it has been introduced at the school. The excitement caused by the entire program can be summed up in the words of Coach Staggy, who after the final game of the basketball playoffs said, "This is indeed the most exciting playoff that I have witnessed since I've been at Susquehanna."



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Bobby's Boys Blast Shaky Scranton Nine

The Crusaders picked up their fifth win of the current campaign last week when they defeated the University of Scranton 4-1 behind the four-hit pitching of Sam Williams.

The Susquehanna nine garnered eight hits off of Scranton hurlers Walt Matechak and Ron Carlonas. Susquehanna was led in the slugging department by first-sacker Ron McLaughlin who drove in two runs with a single and a double.

Williams, who won his fourth straight game, was credited with six strikeouts and he issued only three free passes.

In a rain-abbreviated six inning ball game at Lycoming College last week, the Crusader nine lost 5-3.

The Crusaders did all of their scoring in the first inning when they came up with three runs. In the third inning the Lycos clinched the game with five big runs.

The Bastress-coached nine managed only three hits off of winning pitcher John Hajzak, and were charged with three miscues in the field.

Frosh Gary Johnson, who was relieved in the third inning, was charged with the loss.

Box Scores:

| Susquehanna | ab | r | h | po |
|----------------|----|---|---|----|
| Green, cf | 3 | 2 | 1 | 4 |
| Gerkens, 2b | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| McLaughlin, 1b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 9 |
| Luscko, 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Butler, rf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Billig, lf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Dyer, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Jablonski, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Williams, p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kissinger | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |

30 4 8 27

| Scranton | ab | r | h | po |
|---------------|----|---|---|----|
| Rescigno, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Bray, cw | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Colangelo, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Koveleski, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 9 |
| Wastak, rf | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Muldoon, 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 5 |
| Cesare, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Quinn, c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 6 |
| Matechak, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Simoncelli | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Carlonas, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

30 1 4 24

| | | | | |
|-------------|-----|-----|-----|----|
| Scranton | 000 | 000 | 100 | —1 |
| Susquehanna | 001 | 020 | 01X | —4 |

| Susquehanna | ab | r | h | po |
|----------------|----|---|---|----|
| Green, cf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Kissinger, 2b | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| McLaughlin, 1b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 5 |
| Luscko, 3b | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Butler, rf | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Billig, lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Dyer, c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Jablonski, ss | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Johnson, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Grondahl, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Williams, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

19 3 3 15

| Lycoming | ab | r | h | po |
|--------------|----|---|---|----|
| Foor, cf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Hickey, 2b | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Kauffman, 1b | 3 | 1 | 2 | 9 |
| Shaffer, lf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Miller, rf | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Gress, ss | 2 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Cuzzo, 3b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Wert, c | 1 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Hajzak, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

20 5 5 18

| | | | |
|-------------|-----|-----|----|
| Susquehanna | 300 | 000 | —3 |
| Lycoming | 005 | 00X | —5 |

Crusader Thinclads Dumped By Juniata

The Susquehanna University track and field team closed out its season Tuesday afternoon, losing to Juniata here 72-59. The meet was not decided until the closing minutes of the meet as the Garrett-coached Crusaders had only to win the mile relay, and take first in the discus and broad jump. Anchor Chet Marzolf, however, was nipped at the tape by the Juniata entry, and Mike Rupprecht and Al Thomas, who had been running 1-2 in the broad jump suffered disappointment due to a final jump of 19 feet, 2½ inches by a Juniata entry. Both Rupprecht and Thomas had previously hit the 19 foot mark.

Standouts for the Crusader cinder-men, who completed their season with a 1-5 slate, were Al Thomas, with wins in both the high and low hurdles, as well as two thirds for a 12 point total, and Mile Voiles, who contributed 10 to the losing cause with victories in the 100 and 220.

Elected captains of the 1961 Susquehanna track team were Chet Marzolf, Ed Jones, and Jim Updegrave. The selections were made by the track team on the basis of contributions to the team effort as well as individual performances. Jones, a senior, has already been appointed head track coach, at Woodrow Wilson High School in Bucks County, for 1962. Updegrave and Marzolf will return to don the maroon-striped shirts next year.

Juniata Nine Bops S. U. Diamond Squad

Juniata College trounced the Susquehanna baseballers last Saturday 5-1, in a game played at Huntingdon, Pa.

Juniata jumped on freshman Tom McCarrick in the first inning, putting together four singles, and four free passes to account for all of their five runs.

Susquehanna ruined southpaw Dick Geesaman's bid for a shut-out in the sixth inning when Kissinger doubled and romped home on Luscko's tremendous triple to deep centerfield.

McCarrick, who was charged with the loss, was relieved by Johnson in the first frame. Johnson pitched good ball, yielding only two hits and fanning eight Juniata batters. Geesaman, who went the distance, gave up five hits and struck out eight S.U. stickers.

Bix Score:

| | | | | |
|----------------|----|---|---|----|
| Susquehanna | ab | r | h | po |
| Green, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Kissinger, 2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| McLaughlin, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 7 |
| Luscko, 3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Billig, lf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Dyer, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 8 |
| Jablonski, ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| McCarrick, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Johnson, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

32 1 5 24

| | | | | |
|--------------|----|---|---|----|
| Juniata | ab | r | h | po |
| Snyder, cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Martin, lf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Berrier, c | 4 | 1 | 2 | 7 |
| Hallman, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 12 |
| Warren, rf | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Melago, 2b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Larimer, 3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Pletcher, ss | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Geesaman, p | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |

28 5 6 27

| | | | |
|-------------|-----|-----|-------|
| Susquehanna | 000 | 001 | 000-1 |
| Juniata | 500 | 000 | 00x-5 |

Out of the Test Tube

by Stephen T. Toy

Most of us have a good idea on how a baby is born; we are familiar with the various theories on the birth of a planet, and surely in this age of countries striving for independence, we are familiar with the procedures that precede the birth of a nation. But are we familiar with the birth of an element, the elements that make up this world? Last month, element 103 was synthesized at the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory of the University of California in Berkeley. Let's sit in on the creation of this element and see how element 103 was born. Since much information is lacking on its creation, our description will be brief.

The new element which is called Lawrencium was produced by bombarding three-millionths of a gram of californium, whose atomic weight is in the vicinity of 246, with boron-10 or boron-11 nuclei. This was accomplished by using the heavy ion linear accelerator at the Lawrence Radiatio Laboratory. Using this accelerator produced nuclei energies up to 70,000,000 electron volts. Thus when these nuclei slammed into the nucleus of californium, neutrons were emitted creating the new element 103. The few atoms of element 103 were then picked up on a thin copper conveyor belt and carried to a series of silicon crystal detectors to detect the electron volts of the alpha particles present. The alpha particles were found to have energies of 8.6 million volts, i. e. electron volts.

Thus element 103 came into being; the doctors responsible for its birth are Drs. Albert Ghiorso, Torbjorn Sikkeland, Almon E. Larsh and Robert M. Latimer.

Element 103 closes the actinide series of elements which includes elements 89 to 103 inclusive. (They are: actinium, thorium, protactinium, uranium, neptunium, plutonium, americium, curium, berkelium, californium, einsteinium, fermium, mendelevium, nobelium and finally, lawrencium.) Element 103 has the shortest half-life in the series being only 8 seconds. This is in itself very significant, since as the atomic weight increases the half-life gets shorter. When elements 104 to 112 are found we are going to need better methods of detection since it is predicted that elements 110 up are going to have half-lives smaller than one-hundredth of a second.

And so in closing my column for this year, I sit and think of all the advancements science has made in my four years at college. I've seen Sputniks successfully placed in orbit; I've seen man thrown into outer space and brought back; I've seen the other side of the moon and I've heard of a dozen or more cures for cancer—in other animals. And last but not least, I've seen the closing of the actinide series of elements which was over twenty years in the making.

What will next year's freshmen witness in their four years at Susquehanna? They will probably see the opening of a new series of elements; perhaps they'll read about someone landing on the moon. They might be successful in dreaming of a cure for human cancer and heart disease. I hope that they witness a revolution in research methods. Perhaps many of the diseases of the mind which

(Continued on Page 8)

Dr. Gilbert Receives Annual Alumni Award

At the regular fraternity meeting on May 10, the brothers of Theta Chi were happy to present the outstanding Alumni Award to Dr. Russell Gilbert. The award is sponsored by the National Office of Theta Chi and may be presented by any chapter who feels that it has an alumni member worthy of recognition.

Dr. Gilbert became a member of the Beta Omega chapter at Susquehanna in 1942 when the local chapter was incorporated into Theta Chi. Over the years Dr. Gilbert's service as advisor and friend has been ever-available and always welcome. It is largely through his efforts that the present fraternity house was made possible. In previous recognition the fraternity dedicated the lounge of the new house to Dr. Gilbert, but felt that he should also receive the highest award that the national organization can make in recognition of his services.

The fraternity has also selected the senior it feels has contributed most to his chapter and the outstanding fraternity member, an award with no class restriction. For the second year in a row, Gilbert Askew has been selected as the outstanding chapter member. In recognition of his long and faithful service as chapter treasurer, Louis Coons will receive the outstanding senior

(Continued on Page 9)

Kappa Deltas Sponsor Annual SU Car Wash

Saturday, May 20, will find the Kappa Deltas taking a break from the final exam schedule to sponsor their annual Car Wash. The proceeds from the washing line are used to support the Crippled Children's Home in Richmond, Virginia. Cars should be brought to the driveway beside Seibert Hall.

Before beginning summer jobs, the Kappa Deltas are planning a Wednesday to Sunday vacation at the shore. Ocean City is the spot for the vacation to begin shortly after the close of school.

ADPI's To Vacation By the Seashore

With vacation only a few weeks away, and the trip to Ocean City in mind, the Sisters A D Pi were happy to lend a hand in the May Day activities with their rendition of "By The Sea." It depicted an old-fashioned vacation at the shore.

The sisters gave the "royal treatment" to those who will not be with them next year at a party in their home. Entertainment was furnished by the sisters, gifts were presented to the "royalty," and refreshments were served.



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Magnus Aims For Perfection In Both Music and Students

This article is compiled for the interest and help of those now at the University and also of incoming freshmen. It is an evaluation of individual standards as reflected in the growth of the Susquehanna Choir. It includes criticism and praise and outlines steps which will be objectives for future choirs at Susquehanna. Many points developed here may be applied to other aspects of campus life and it is hopeful that one may use these ideas in bettering himself and his organization.

The choir has grown into an honorable ensemble, but still there is much to be done before it becomes a choral organization.

An organization is literally, a group made up of interdependent individuals, who exist for one another and who all have their special function as regards the whole. From this meaning one can see pitfalls in several groups on our campus. An organization has to have members who have a desire to be organized and who are willing to be dedicated, faithful, patient, and optimistic.

One learns a great deal from experience. Problems related to attendance, individual responsibility and general attitude must be solved if the choir is to grow as an organization. Professor Magnus solidly upholds the principle that theoretical thinking, as it pertains to things musical, has little value when compared to practical application. Being brought up under strict discipline, Professor Magnus can not understand why a dedicated sense of responsibility should not be a part of the attitude of every student. Allegiance is synonymous with stewardship — a term which people at Susquehanna, but virtue of the college's church affiliation, hear so frequently but choose to construe as a loosely used term rather than an applied ideal. Looking at this from another angle, a good professor is one who is dedicated to his students; and likewise, a good student is one who is dedicated to his purpose. An organization is only as strong as each individual in it. Responsibility to one another ought to be a prized ideal and a creed since habits formed now will follow one throughout life.

Another aspect which lends success to a group is "wholesome competition." A group has to have a need or intense desire to become better. Professor Magnus emphasizes this aspect in saying that unless every individual feels this competitive spirit, an organization will cease to progress; with it, a group can grow with unlimited possibilities.

Auditions for the choir, open to the entire student body, will

be held during the second week of school in the fall and will be conducted on a competitive basis. The only objective prerequisite for auditioning is the ability to read a melody of average difficulty at sight; plus, of course, the possessing of an acceptable singing voice. A student will come into the choir for the entire year upon an oath that this will be his first extra-curricular activity to which he will give proper dedication.

In the past year, the choir has made several major appearances, sung at daily chapel, and made 2 television tapes with supplementary tours. The group has sung such compositions as Britten's "Ceremony of Carols"; Brahms "Liebeslieder Waltzes"; Bach's motet, "Jesus, Priceless Treasure"; and Faure's "Requiem Mass." In addition to these, the choir has done Romantic works of Mendelssohn and Tchaikovsky plus selections like "If I Were A Bell," "Inch Worm," "I Dream of You," and "I Believe." Next year the choir will sing sacred, secular, and popular numbers and the year will be highlighted with a joint concert at Juniata College plus tours to Baltimore and Philadelphia.

There are probably some people who ask why a choir is important! Besides the fact that choir or any organization gives individuals the opportunity to build friendships, it develops, now, traits and ideals to be carried out into life. This group can be the greatest ambassador of the school since individual character is judged by how well the group conducts itself and performs. It is one of the few organizations whose art is actually part of them and whose personality is so acutely reflected in their art. On this campus and in neighboring churches, this group helps to spread the word of God and exhibits the work of great men. This familiar quotation sums up well a choir's position: "Talents are God's gift to us, and what to do with these talents, is our gift to God."

SCA Cabinet Prepares Frosh! Parents! Take Heed: Coming Year's Agenda Where to Buy What on Campus

Plans for the 1961-1962 activities of the Student Christian Association consist of such programs as an orientation party, special Sunday Vesper services, campus night lectures and discussions, and other new activities. The new cabinet members, serving under the recently adopted constitution, include as the elected officers: President, Curt Barry; Women's Vice-President, Dottie Anderson; Men's Vice-President, James Parks; Secretary, Ann Shaeffer; Treasurer, Jane Kump. The appointed committee chairmen are as follows: Religious Life Committee, Rudy van der Heil; Social Committee, Gail Hart; Public Relations, Joan Lare; World Community Committee, Carolyn Moyer.

In planning for the future a review of the past year's events was made. Many events, including: the Buckhill Falls conference, the Fastnacht-Valentine Dance, Christmas caroling, and Religious Emphasis under the Reverend George Bowers, made up the highlights of the 1960-1961 Student Christian Association.

Out Of The Test Tube

(Continued from Page 7)

are termed incurable at present will be cured. The new freshmen class should see atomic energy put to good use extensively; along with the good, though, they will probably hear of the plutonium bomb or the zeta bomb or whatever name will be applied to this bomb that will be many times more powerful than the hydrogen bomb. How this bomb is used, how mankind fares in the future — that, the new freshman class will probably have to decide.

Orientation Committee

(Continued from Page 1)

clude this busy week, the freshmen will go by bus to Shikellamy State Park for a picnic Sunday afternoon and return home after a Vesper service Sunday evening.

These are only the highlights of the 1961 Orientation program. There are meetings and discussions that will be taking place all week that will also help the newcomers to become acquainted with the rules, regulations, and traditions of Susquehanna University.

by "Charlie"

"Three toothbrushes, a wastepaper basket, desk lamp, light bulbs, stationery . . . and what else!" The annual checklist of the incoming freshmen becomes longer and longer as preparations begin for the first big stay away from home. What things are necessary for existence so far from the familiar shops and drugstores fill the minds of every new student.

Susquehanna University is not devoid of suitable retail establishments. The Campus Bookstore provides this necessary function in our daily college life. Here can be found the needed school supplies such as pencils, tablets, paper, pens, notebooks (suitably inscribed with the ancient Indian tribal name) and, in fact, every necessity for the 'A' student.

The Campus Bookstore also stocks such luxury items as soap, lamps, wastepaper baskets, shampoo, cosmetics, cigarette lighters, and pipe cleaners. Slide rules for the engineer and toy dogs of a cuddly nature for the "home-sick" damsel are also available. Jewelry in the form of rings, bracelets, charms, pins, necklaces and other items for that "special one" back home can be purchased for a modest sum.

For those long weekends at the shore or other pleasant retreats; sweatshirts, teeshirts, and jackets will announce to all your place of educational pursuit. Glassware of all sizes and descriptions may be found prominently displayed in the Campus Store to be located in Seibert Hall.

Textbooks are on sale at the beginning of each semester. An adequate supply of paperback books provides a few minutes of enjoyable reading between classes. It must be mentioned that these cheaper reading materials are for sale if you desire to read the rest of that exciting story.

College students have a peculiar knack for collecting odds and ends throughout the school year. Some students can't seem to get along without their bongo drums, high school jackets, stuffed toys and man-eating plants. Since you'll probably collect more trash than you can use or store, leave those unnecessary articles at home. If the Bookstore doesn't carry some particular item you desire, Selingsgrove and Sunbury merchants will be most happy for your patronage.

Campus Survey

(Continued from Page 3)

cent of the group were against compulsory attendance in class, feeling that they are here for academic purposes and that they will endeavor toward these ends without the onus of a penalty for an absence from classes. Sixty-five per cent of the mediums were negative and 71% of the lows. Maybe a system could be introduced where the privileges of attendance would be commensurate with grades?

Any college campus has its share of activities other than studying and dating, and Susquehanna is no exception, with its multitude of "honorary" groups, newspaper activities, theater and music groups, language clubs and science organizations, plus many others. Who takes part in these groups? The data depict that the low group, doesn't. It could be logically expected that the low graders were low because of their extra-curricular activities — but apparently their activities are of a different nature, for the various campus organizations are populated almost entirely by the two upper groups. Only 15% (a mean) of the two upper groups combined do not participate in these organizations, while over half, or 52% of the lower group is remote from them. The table shows these data of organizational participation by groups.

| Frequency of campus activities in % | | | | |
|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------|----|----|--|
| No. of activities | participated in high med. low | | | |
| 0 | 10 | 20 | 52 | |
| 1 | 21 | 29 | 17 | |
| 2 | 30 | 24 | 9 | |
| 3 | 21 | 11 | 11 | |
| 4 | 8 | 6 | 4 | |
| 5 | 8 | 6 | 6 | |
| 6 | 0 | 4 | 0 | |
| 7 | 2 | 0 | 2 | |

Summing up, the data show that good students are good, for among other reasons, they make their time pay off in whatever they do, and apparently they spend less time in sports, fraternal groups, riding around in automobiles plus other "extra-curricular" activities that were not covered by this survey. This is a typical picture of Susquehanna University — quite similar to that of any other good college.

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Phi Ep To Affiliate With National — Teke

A momentous step in the history of Phi Epsilon Fraternity was taken Tuesday night, May 9, when Phi Epsilon voted for affiliation with the nation's largest social fraternity, Tau Kappa Epsilon. Administrative approval was given for this move, and shortly the brothers of Phi Epsilon will be wearing pledge insignias of Teke, the national's nickname.

Donald H. Becker, national scholarship officer, and R. Landis Coffman, regional supervisor, along with representatives from the Tau Kappa Epsilon chapter at Bucknell were those who met with Phi Epsilon members and pledges Tuesday night.

Tau Kappa Epsilon had its beginning at Illinois Wesleyan University in 1899. Since that time it has mushroomed into the nation's largest fraternity with 108 recognized chapters and a number of affiliates. Scholarship is emphasized in Tau Kappa Epsilon, and in a great number of colleges, Teke is consistently the leader in scholarship attainment.

The brothers of Phi Epsilon know that much work is ahead of them before they can become initiated members of Teke, but they are more than willing to accept this challenge.

In fraternity elections, Walt Speidell was chosen sports director, and Jack Black was named to the post of historian.

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Phi Mu Delta Accepts Twenty New Initiates

Phi Mu Delta is proud to announce the initiation of twenty pledges into the brotherhood. Ceremonies were held at the fraternal home on Thursday evening. New brothers of Mu Alpha are: Robert Aerni, Alan Bachrach, Peter Belger, Larry Brenneman, William Clark, Donald Dyer, John Garrett, Richard Garrett, Robert Gundaker, Jon Hand, Joseph O'Hara, Louis O'Neil, William Pearson, George Phillips, Glenn Ritzman, Michael Rupprecht, Ronald Trego, Robert Tushinsky, Michael Voiles, and James Wilde.

Many of the new brothers were also initiated into the Phi Mu Delta Aquatics Club, a group of water sport enthusiasts. Ceremonies were held Wednesday evening at various spots along Penn's Creek and the river. President Ron Hardnock took an active part in the proceedings. Jim Van Zandt served as water-front director. No one drowned.

A Summer Suggestion
In your moments of leisure this vacation, give some thought to next year's Homecoming Weekend. The theme is — "New Frontiers"

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Alpha Xi's Honor Eleven at Banquet

On Wednesday evening, May 10, the sisters and pledges of Alpha Xi Delta honored eleven Sisters at their annual Senior Banquet. The banquet was held in Middleburg at the home of Mrs. Snook, one of Alpha Xi's advisers. The seniors honored were Joan Brennenman Curtis, who graduated in January, Karen Goeringer, Barbara Irre, Pat Ney, and Peggy Webb.

Also honored at the banquet were Judy Becker, Cindy Hoffman, and Donna Gulick, who are pre-nursing students, Flo Olson and Nancy Stambaugh, who are two-year secretarial students, and Judy Aller. During Alpha Xi Delta's Senior Ceremony a recognition quill was awarded to Sister Karen Goeringer, for having been chosen the outstanding senior of Gamma Kappa chapter of Alpha Xi Delta.

On May Day, Alpha Xi Delta held a tea in the sorority room for their parents and alumnae, following the May Day Pageant. The Mother's Club of Alpha Xi Delta also held its meeting Saturday afternoon in the sorority room.

Pi Gamma Mu Elects Norman Lauer Prexy

The Susquehanna Chapter of the Pennsylvania Gamma Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Marjorie McCune on Thursday, May 11. Foremost on the evening's agenda was the election of officers for the coming year. The officers are: Norman Lauer, president; Dorothy Shomper, vice-president; and Miss Joyce Gilbert, secretary-treasurer. Dr. Otto Reimherr was appointed chairman of the program committee.

The evening's entertainment consisted of a student panel who discussed the pro's and con's of President Kennedy's proposal for a Peace Corps. Pro-members of the panel were: Donald Cave, chairman, Thomas Keener, and David Stocum; con-members were: Norman Lauer, chairman, Philip Pemberton, and James DeLong.

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In preparing for her career, Mrs. Rahter also attended Columbia University Library School. Before coming to Susquehanna, she held a librarian position at Elizabethtown College.

Her husband, Dr. Rahter, is a professor in the English Department at Susquehanna.

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Library Lighting To Be Improved

In the interest of Susquehanna students, a check of library lighting facilities is now being conducted. An architect is currently surveying possibilities of these improvements, which are expected next fall.

Alumni Award (Continued from Page 7)

award. These two men have served the fraternity well and faithfully and will now receive the awards they so justly deserve.

The pledge class of 1961, now newly installed brothers, are preparing for the final party of the season to take place on May 20. Under the guidance of class president, Walt Woernle, and party chairman, Bob Richards, work is progressing well for this big event.

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Class of '65

(Continued from Page 1)

Endres, Pine Grove, Pa.; Edward Enterline, Ashland, Pa.; Larry Erdman, Herndon, Pa.

Paul Ernst, Lewisburg, Pa.; Laura Estep, New Oxford, Pa.; Catherine Etter, Chambersburg, Pa.; Barbara Evans, Honey Brook, Pa.; Karen Evans, Shamokin, Pa.; Susan Evans, Harrisburg, Pa.; Sarah Ferster, Dornsife, Pa.

Dawn Fife, Dallastown, Pa.; Donald Fisher, Pine Grove, Pa.; Miriam Fisher, Lewisburg, Pa.; Roger Forgerson, North Plainfield, N.J.; William P. Forti, Mt. Carmel, Pa.; Marilyn Froelich, Robeson, Pa.; William Galbraith, Lansdowne, Pa.

Phyllis E. Garver, Merchantville 8, N.J.; Ruth Gebhard, Elizabethtown, Pa.; David Geneaux, Wilmington 6, Delaware; Ronald Gilbert, Baltimore 29, Md.; Edith Godshall, Barnesville, Pa.; John Grebe, Pottstown, Pa.; Shirley Greco, Mt. Carmel, Pa.

Dolores Greenig, West Collingswood 6, N.J.; Ann Griffith, York Haven, Pa.; Richard Hafer, Sunbury, Pa.; Donald Harmatuck, Irvington 11, N.J.; Gary Hart, Wyckoff, N.J.; D. Terry Hartman, Lititz, Pa.; Harold Hershey, Intercourse, Pa.

Peter Herslow, Short Mills, N.J.; Suzanne Hill, Altoona, Pa.; Phoebe Hinkel, Danville, Pa.; Robert Hoffman, Sunbury, Pa.; Blairanne Hoover, York, Pa.; Jeanne Houseman, Altoona, Pa.; Marian Houser, Waterloo, Ontario, Canada.

Beverlee Hughes, Painted Post, N.Y.; James Hutchinson, Beach Haven Gardens, N.J.; R. Alexander B. Jervis, Schwenksville, Pa.; Bonnie L. Johnson, Danville, Pa.; Richard Karschner, Abbottstown, Pa.; Michael King, Lumberton, N.J.; Pamela Kishpaugh, Allentown, Pa.

David Knoll, Upper Darby, Pa.; David Koch, Hollidaysburg, Pa.; Tonia Koslow, New York 29, N.Y.; Paul E. Kramlick, Ranshaw, Pa.; Alan Krichev, Camden 5, N.J.; Rodger Kuntz, York, Pa.; David Lane, Allendale, Pa.

Barry L. Lauver, Mifflinburg, Pa.; June Lawrence, Springfield, Pa.; Holly Leadbeater, Glenside, Pa.; M. Kent Leid, Denver, Pa.; Scott Leininger, Baltimore 25, Md.; H. Paul Lewis, Newtown, Pa.; William Lewis, Shamokin, Pa.

Maxine R. Lipkin, Morris Plains, N.J.; Victoria S. Long, Friedens, Pa.; A. Robert Losiewicz, Shamokin, Pa.; Jacquelyn Loughridge, Ardmore, Pa.; Joseph Lowden, State College, Pa.; David E. Lynn, New Columbia, Pa.; Robert Lytle, Sunbury, Pa.; Sheila McKenna, Long Valley, N.J.; Allen David Mark, DuBois, Pa.; Carl Marsicano, Pine Grove 2, Pa.; Ronald E. Martz, Sunbury,

Pa.; Nina Maust, West Lawn, Pa.; Miguel Mercado, Manchester, Vermont; Wayne Mergott, Union, N.J.

William R. Metz, Easton, Pa.; Samuel Metzger, Roaring Springs, Pa.; Carl F. Miller, York, Pa.; Wayne W. Miller, Selingsgrove, Pa.; Dennis Mychak, Mt. Carmel, Pa.; Rebecca Myers, Westminster, Md.; Thomas Myers, Lock Haven, Pa.

Kathryn Neier, Colorado Springs, Colorado; Diane Norcross, Verona, N.J.; Ronald Oehlert, Royersford, Pa.; Gary Owens, Lewisburg, Pa.; Ann Ellen K. Pavelko, Girardville, Pa.; Tom Peischl, Topton, Pa.; John Pfrommer, Pottstown, Pa.

Sally Phillips, Lancaster, Pa.; Barry Plitt, York, Pa.; Edward Pokornicky, New London, Conn.; Sandra Potts, Pine Grove, Pa.; Jean Price, Bala Cynwyd, Pa.; Frances I. Ray, Sunbury, Pa.; Randall Ream, York, Pa.

Janet L. Reed, Dallas, Pa.; Eric Reichley, Selingsgrove, Pa.; David Revak, Mt. Carmel, Pa.; Judith Rhodes, Stroudsburg, Pa.; James Rodgers, Johnstown, Pa.; Donna Rothermel, Mt. Carmel, Pa.; William Saunders, Mount Holly, N.J.

Deanna L. Saylor, Dallastown, Pa.; Sally Schnure, Selingsgrove, Pa.; Earl Searfoss, White Haven, Pa.; Steven L. Seitz, Hummelstown, Pa.; Daniel Seyss, Teaneck, N.J.; John H. Shaw, Milton, Pa.; John D. Sheppard, Lancaster, Pa.

Robert Shirk, Lebanon, Pa.; Victoria Shurr, Reading, Pa.; Judith Smedley, Barnesville, Pa.; Lee K. Smith, Thompsonstown, Pa.; Aleida Snyder, Danville, Pa.; Mary Lou Snyder, Lansford, Pa.; Lawrence Spector, Philadelphia 49, Pa.

Fred Stauffer, York, Pa.; John P. Stevens Jr., Mount Lebanon 28, Pa.; Richard Streamer, Philadelphia 19, Pa.; Tom Stroh, Harrisburg, Pa.; Nancy Jean Sturgis, North Hills, Pa.; Nancy Swenson, Boyertown, Pa.; R. Brent Swope, Harrisburg, Pa.; Suzanne Tomascko, Hazleton, Pa.; John A. Topper, Hyndman, Pa.; Joseph Ulrich, Middleburg, Pa.

Suzanne Undy, West Cape May, N.J.; Carol Updegrove, Northumberland, Pa.; Henry D. Van Dine, Doylestown, Pa.; William R. Walker, Sunbury, Pa.; Paul Walser, Craftsburg Common, Vermont; Robert N. Watts, Lititz, Pa.; Hope Webster, Milton, Pa.; David Wilkinson, Mt. Carmel, Pa.; Rita Winans, Danbury, Conn.

Robert Winegardner, Reidsville, Pa.; Gaye Wolcott, Camp Hill, Pa.; Vaughn Wolf, Port Trevorton, Pa.; Dorothy Woolley, Hershey, Pa.; Jesse Yoder, Winfield, Pa.; Gary G. Zerbe, Dalmatia, Pa., and Audrey Ziegler, Northwoods, Glenside, Pa.

FAREWELL SENIORS!

THE CRUSADER Staff can think of no better parting words to guide you on your travels than the following words by Robert Frost:

THE ROAD NOT TAKEN

Two roads diverged in a yellow-wood,
And sorry I could not travel both
And be one traveler, long I stood
And looked down one as far as I could
To where it bent in the undergrowth;

Then took the other, as just as fair,
And having perhaps the better claim,
Because it was grassy and wanted wear;
Though as for that the passing there
Had worn them really about the same,

And both that morning equally lay
In leaves no step had trodden black.
Oh, I kept the first for another day!
Yet knowing how way leads on to way,
I doubted if I should ever come back.

I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence:
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I—
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference.

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